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NO. 13

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1901--TWELVE PAGES

THE COURT OF INQUIRY

Cross-Examination of Admiral Schley Concluded Yesterday.

INTERESTING

FEATURE

Schley Says Sampson Declined to Receive Report Because New York Was Not Mentioned.

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York Was Not Mentioned.

"Thought that was remote at the which Ad Duaday morning ended this reason when his cross-examination case concluded and he was allowed to live the witness stand. When the reason when his cross-examination case concluded and he was allowed to live the witness stand. When the reason when this cross-examination shortly after 3 clock the court of the control of the control

on to blockade Santiago on May 28 for a few days and still have coal enough to run to Key West?"

"Yes, if I had known then, as I knew subsequently, that the fleet was there."

"Did not the order under which you were acting require you to remain off Santiago."

"Possibly yes, but I do not think that the order given me was to deprive me of all discretion in the matter if I heard to the contrary."

"Was not the situation at Santiago.

May 26, such as to warrant you in taking considerable risk in coaling the ships of your squadron?"

I think that the risks would have been too great in my judgment. We probably yould have lost the collier and under the circumstances of my information therefore I felt that that ought not to cour."

"Did not Centain Cotton inform you!"

"Bid not Centain Cotton inform you!"

"Bid not Centain Cotton inform you!"

deepen over every seast, we were steam in a party would have brought disaster to them. I knew that Captain McCalla had lost the coast was occupied. I saw evidence over every seast.

ould have lost the collier and under the circumstances of my information therefore I felt that that ought not to cour."

Did not Captain Cotton inform you at the Harvard had coaled at Moles. Nicholas, and that one large ship a time could coal there in ordinary wather?"

No. I do not recall that. I do not member that he said anything about saling at Mole St. Nicholas. His insumation to me referred mainly to small vessels, as I recollect it."

Admiral Benham—He said nothing out the Harvard coaling, did he?

I do not remember that he did."

Were the injuries to the Merrimac's gines as reported to you of such as aracter as to convince you that she is hopelessly disabled?"

Yes, they reported to me that her repairs would for granted that she was hopelessly sahled. I sent the chief engineer on rourse, not beling an engineer, I took for granted that she was hopelessly shied. I sent the chief engineer on the atterneous of the possibility of relaying to be able to know what was your object in seeking to work that in view of the possibility of relaying to be able to know what was front of us. I thought we ought to how that in view of the possibility of relaying to be obliged to force the relaying to the possibility of relaying to be obliged to force the relaying to the possibility of relaying to be obliged to force the relaying to the possibility of relaying to be obliged to force the relaying to the case of your squadron in the south coast of Cuba with the view of the tween the flying squadron and the south coast of Cuba with the view of the view of the tween the flying squadron in the south coast of Cuba with the view of the tween the flying squadron in the south coast of Cuba with the view of the tween the flying squadron in the south coast of Cuba with the view of the tween the flying squadron in the south coast of Cuba with the view of the tween the flying squadron in the south coast of Cuba with the view of t

coal supply, because I imagined that that would be the most important motive in view of the fact that the ships might not have a sufficient supply of coal. I do not know that I gave any reasons for it. I did in a subsequent dispatch to the department, stating that the movement to the westward had been for a certain object."

"When you designated the New Orleans as one of the vessels to take part in the bombardment of May 31, did you know the range of her six-inch guns? Captain Folger has testified that the New Orleans fired at ranges varying from 8,000 to 10,000 yards."

"Yes. I knew that the guns were of extra caliber. I think of about 50-caliber and that their range was very much longer than the shorter guns of 40-caliber."

"If it was your intention on May 31 to open fire with three vessels, only with a view of developing the batteries, why did you at 11:20 a. m. of that date make signal to the squadron The Massachusetts, New Orleans and Iowa will go in after dinner to a distance of 7,000 yards."

"I intended that the heavier guns, of course, should be directed at the Colon and afterward I determined to make another signal to the New Orleans when I got on board, which I did."

"During the engagement of May 31 could you tell whether those heavy projectiles came from the batteries or from the ships in the port?"

"I judged mainly by the range and as I saw two or three I imagined, or supposed that the heavier ones which passed us far beyond, must have been from a very much heavier ones which passed us far beyond, nust have been from a very much heavier ones which passed us far beyond, nust have been from the battery. I thought at that three, after the reconnoissance that the guns in the battery were six or possibly eight-inch mortars there and I inferred from the longer range of several shots that went ourside they must have come from the shops on the ships energed in the battery were six or possibly eight-inch mortars there and I inferred from the longer range of several shots that went ourside they must have

"My recollection now is that it was on the second in my cabin."
"Could von not obtain from the chief engineer of the Brooklyn definite information as to the nature of the Merrimac's injuries?"
"He explained to me, as I said, the next day that they were serious and that it would take a long time to repair them, but as soon as I found she could use her own engine we made use of them."

use her own cosmothem."
"Where could the Spanish squadron have taken refuge by steering south after leaving Santiage?"
"They could not have taken refuge."
"They could not posten, of course, to

"They could not have taken refuge. They could have gotten, of course, to Jamaica, but I should imagine that they could have gone, after skirting around me, to the westward, to Havana, knowing that the fleet of Admiral Sampson had gone cast."

The court having concluded its questions, Captain Lemiy said he wanted to propound one or two questions. He asked:

to propound one or two questions.

He asked:
"Did your chief engineer report to you at any time that the Merrimae was hopelessly disabled?
"I think he sald it would depend upon the possibility of repairing her intermediate valve and that they would determine whether they could workelier compound in the meantime."
"Did he or did he not report definitely that some time or a long time-was the period necessary to repair the Merrimae's engines?"
"I don't know that he reported exactly the time, except that it was indefinite. I do not think he knew himself when the repairs would be completed."
The examination of Admiral Schley was concluded at 4:08 p. m. and he was excused.

excused.

There being no further witnesses present, the court at 3:10 p. m. adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow.

THREE MEN KILLED

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct 20.— Miss Helen
M, Gould tonight announced that
she had accepted the position of
vice president of the McKinley
Memorial association.

Miss Gould also said that she
had accepted the invitation to be
a member of the woman managers of the Louisiana Purchase
exposition of 1993.

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DESCENDANTS OF PILGRIMS DINED

Brilliant Banquet by Society of Colonial Wars--Dr. F. T. Bayley Delivers a Fine Address.

From the base of Pike's Peak to the for having given us such amesters; and it is only a twinkling compared to the contrast between the newness and crudity and rigor of colonial times and the exuberant luxuriance of modern civilization that was made possible by the selfsame rigor of the earlier times—the times of the colonial wars that were pleasantly perpetuated last night by the Colorado descendants of colonial land-holders and soldiers at a banquet at the Antiers given by the local chapter in honor of ich Denver chapter, it was a rotable gathering of men that have in one way or another built up the commonwealth of Colorado. The lawyers, jurists, financiers, doctors and ministers of the state composed the assembly—an assembly of which not one individual had dimmed the luster of his Purnan ancestors. pleasantly perpetuated last night by the Colorado descendants of colonial landholders and soldiers at a banquet at the Antiers given by the local chapter in honor of the Denver chapter. It was a totable gathering of men that have in one way or another built up the commonwealth of Colorado. The lawyers, jurists, financiers, doctors and ministers of the state composed the assembly—an assembly of which not one individual had dimmed the luster of his Puritan ancestors.

individual had dimmed the lister of his Puritan ancestors.

The Antlers distinguished itself by the excellent service which it rendered at the banquet. The guests were seated at the banquet, the guests were seated at the horizontal bar of the letter. The decorations all accentuated the patriotic idea of the society. The predominating colors were red and white, relieved at intervals with the tricolor. Bouquets of red and white carnations were interspersed between cardy baskets filled with cancy in pretty light tints. The baskets were curiously fashioned of strands of candy woven like willows. Scattered over the table in careless artifice were large white Chrysanthemums that followed the waving design of wide red ribbon that was placed throughout the length of the table. Little flag pins were placed at each plate with carnation bottonnleres.

Previous to the banquet, the society voted upon the admission of five members. Only R.C. Thayer, John S. Tucker and Charles Parnsworth were admitted, the papers of the other candidates not being quite ready.

The guests present at the banquet were William F. Slocum, Franc O. Wood, Alexander Hamilton, J. F. Tutle, Dr. Edmund J. A. Rogers, S. L. Caldwell, Chauncey E. Dewey, D. J. Packard, Joel P. Valle, Rodney Curtis, P. B. Stewart, Frank C. Young, James H. Brown, John H. Denlson, E. S. Lysh, John W. Barrows, Edward D. Uphan, Dr. Charles Denlson, Clifton S. Thompson, Dr. Charles Denlson, Clifton S. T

VICE PRESIDENT OF
MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct 20.— Miss Helen

M. Gould jonight announced that
she had accepted the position of vice president of the McKinley
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Miss Gould also said that she had accepted the invitation to be a member of the woman managers of the Louisiana Purchase
exposition of 1903.

I feared by omission to awaken those jealousles which are the bane of a society like this, I was therefore glad of the suggestion of your worthy governor that I speak of the two-fold debt that rests upon men like yourselves; a debt to the past and to these who are to come after us. We dishonor the noble dead unless we live nobly.

If I speak only of the men of early New England I do not forget that there were other colonials warfare and came with equal zeal into the strenuous battling of the revolution. But there are three considerations which combine to thus limit my theme:

First, the colonial wars were fought chiefly by New England men. If this be

them. I am not an apologist for the language them. I am not an apologist for the language that her hard-won achievement but not their that their hard-won achievement but not their their that them between elgar-paffs. It is easy to the task. But these men were never despised by those who met them in battle or debate. It takes a flabby, grinning age, in haste to be rich and eager to be amused, to scoff at them.

Put yourself in their place, breathe their atmosphere, then judge. Can we wonder that, being but men, and so partialists, they reacted from papal ritualism until they would not keep even the dear Christmas day? That they loathed the playhouse in a day when the leading dramatist was Wycherley. '(than whom a spirit more lewd fell not from heaven.'' That they were hard on poetry when Lord Rechester was a typical poet, the very titles of whose poems no pen would write today? That they feared an art which they had seen prostituted to buse ueses? Their severity in public more, if was a natural and creditable reaction from abouintations of a rictors ang. They had just wakened from the nightmare of the restoration. A man who tinds small-

cult feat of accomplishment. In their day there was almost absolutely no conception of the idea of religious toleration. From of old, religion had been thought of as a national affair. A man's nationally determined his religion. All the ancient faiths had been national. The so-called toleration of the ancients was due, wherever found, either to religious indifferentism or to the polytheism that gave to a single nation a multitude of gods.

"But is it not an anomaly that, having prized religious liberty for themselves, they should deny it to others?" Yes, but human nature is a bundle of inconsistencies. The persecuted have often turned

cles. The persecuted have often turned persecutors; the boy cruelly fagged, fags when his turn comes. Moreover, these Pilgrims demanded liberty because they believed they were right. They were not able to see that liberty is the privilege of even the man who is wrong.

But much of what is termed their intolerance was a self-defense which was at once their right and their necessity. Consider the question of their rights. Their tenure was unique. They held their land by royal patent and also by collective and individual purchase. Their right was like that of a man to the purchased land on which he builds his home. And the question is whether rean who thus

when the short without being your reason for going and the shore without being your reason for going and the shore without being your reason for going and the shore without being your reason for going and the shore without being your reason for going and the shore without being your reason for going and the shore without being your reason for going and the shore without being your reason for going and the shore without being your reason for going and the shore without being your reason for going and the shore without being your reason for going a proper leading to the westward at the source of the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your reason for going a proper leading to the southward of Sanphink was your re

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SEIZE PORT OF TURKEY

French Mediterranean Squadron Will Make Demonstration.

EN ROUTE FOR THE LEVANT

Three Battleships and Two Cruisers Have Sailed and 2000 Troops Will Be Added to the Force.

other, composed of three battleships and two cruisers, under the command Severa and two cruisers, under the command of Admiral Calliard, proceeded to the Levant. Two thousand treops will be added to this force. Admiral Calliard's orders are that, if complete satisfaction is not immediately given by the

By Associated Press
Paris, Oct. 31.-"The entire French
Mediterranean squadron left yesterday
afternoon," says the Toulon correspondent of the Figaro "While one
division put in at Salins-d'Hieres, anthe Salins-d'Hieres

Several morning papers confirm the

HEARING IN THE NOME CONTEMPT PROCEEDINGS

might be called to testify against Judge appeared quite embarrassed regarding Noyes. The money was furnished by parties to the controversy on Anvil creek. Reiss' value as a witness was because he made affidavit to the fact that he had noted not introvalizable.

The question considered was whether

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Oct. 30.—In the Nome contempt proceedings today before Commissioner Heacock, Attorney San ucl Knight testified that money was furnished a man named Reiss, who might be willed to the carry out the execution of the writs.

creek. Reiss' value as a witness was because he made affidavit to the fact that he had acted as intermediary between Noyes and defendants in certain suits and that he had given Judge Noyes \$2,000 to defer the appointment of a receiver on the claims.

Mr. Knight said he secured an affidavit from Reiss later on behalf of Nome to New York in order that he might be a witness at a congressional inquiry of affairs at Nome if it was decided to hold one. Mr. Knight said that subsequently Alexander McKenzie and Attorney Geary denounced Reiss as a man who would sign any affidavit.

Captain French, of Company K, Sev. davit.

Captain French, of Company K, Seventh infantry, U. S. A., testified to incidents in connection with the arrival cf the writs of supersedeas at Nome.

THE ALLEGED TEXT OF BULLER'S FAMOUS DISPATCH

obtained, declaring that he would then preparations,
publish a certified copy of the original The Morning Leader characterizes

By Asseciated Press.

London, Oct. 31.—The National Review gives the essential terms of the dispatch from Sir Redvers Buller to General Sir George White when in command of the beleagurede British garrison at Ladysmith. According to this authority the message ran as follows:

"I have been repulsed. You will burn your ciphers and destroy all your ammunition. You will then make the best terms you can with the Boers after I have fortified myself on the Tugela."

General Buller, in the speech which led to the dismissal from the command of the First army corps, challenged the National Review to publish the full dispatch and to explain how it was entained determined that the accard white, who had not completed his representations. dispatch and to explain how it was eral White, who had not completed his

publish a certified copy of the original and allow the public to judge the matter.

The editor of the National Review White as "imaginary and misleading."

DUTCH DISCUSS REPORT OF RED CROSS SOCIETY

The Hague, Oct. 39.— During a discussion of foreign questions in the burreau of the second chamber of the states general today the report of the Dutch ambulance corps near Pretoria, for the second chamber of the states general today the report of the Dutch Red Cross society regarding the character of the Dutch ambulance for manufacture of the South African war, formed the subjects of numerous questions addressed to the government.

Several members urged the government oscillates a grandle and the subjects of numerous questions addressed to the government.

Several members urged the government to secure an arrangement with Germany with a view of bringing pressure upon Great Britain to submit the whole question to arbitration.

The report of the Dutch Red Cross representations.

SCHLEY'S FIRST REPORT OF SANTIAGO BATTLE

The suppressed preliminary report made by Admiral Schley is dated "Off Santiago, July 3." and is addressed to Admiral Sampson, commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic station. The report in substance describes the coming out of the Spanish fleet from the harbor of Santiago and calls attention to the fact that signals were made to the vessels of the American flee, which Santiago. July 3." and is addressed to Admiral Sempson, commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic station. The report in substance describes the coming out of the Spanish fleet from the har-bor of Santiago and calls attention to the fact that signals were made to the vessels of the American fle., which were obeyed by all the ships. It then proceeds to describe the fight and gives

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 30.—It is learned to-night that the original and unpublished report of Admiral Schley of the battle off Santiago. to Admiral Sampson, referred to in the proceedings before the court of inquiry today was of a preliminary character and differed from that subsequently made in that it omitted mention altogether of the cruiser New Yo.'s and that it also requested that the latter (Admiral Sampson) have the commanding officers or captains of the vessels engaged transmit to him (Schley) their detailed accounts of the action in order that he might write a full and complete official report of the suppressed preliminary report. The suppressed preliminary report made by Admiral Schley is dated "Off.

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LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

ADMIRAL SCHLEY ON THE STAND

ON THE STAND

For Associated Press.

Whithington, O. S. — Very a woll.

Whithington, O

came under the acceptation of the order more directly. We looked over maps, and I must say that I agreed with him. I could not Imagine that anyone who had studied the military situation of the island would have fulfilled any of the conditions of his instructions. We had quite a talk together. I told him that I had been ordered to report for duty to Admiral Remey which I imagined necessarily meant himself, and that I wanted to assure him at the outset that I should be loyal, absolutely and unreservedly, to the cause we were both representing. Captain Chadwick, who was present, I don't remember whether all the time or not, said, Of course, commodore, anyone who has known your character would know that It would be impossible for you to be otherwise than loyal.

"I asked the admiral if there had been established any means of communication with the insurgents; whether there were pilots or whether any locality was known where they were to be found. He told me that he did not know but that when he got the situation beter in head be would communicate with

found. He told me that he did not know but that when he got the situation better in hand he would communicate with me and that he thought that it would be better for me to proceed to the block-ade of Cienfuegos as soon as possible. I said: 'Very well.' I was very glad. of course, to go anywhere. That terminated our conversation except so far as it related to complimentary allusions. of such a visit."

The admiral said that he then left

of such a visit."
The admiral said that he then left
the New York and went on board his
own flagship, in order to hasten the
operation of coaling, Later the Algonquin came out with an order from the
secretary of the navy to Commodore
Remey, directing the witness to proceed
to Havana.

secretary of the navy to Commodore Remey, directing the witness to proceed to Havana, Admiral Schley said he signaled Admiral Sampson and the latter said he understood that his (Sampson's) coming to Key West modified his (Schley's) orders and instructing him to carry out the plan agreed upon. The admiral then described the coaling of his squadron which he said was a more tedious task than it became later. He told of the amount of coal his ships had, and said that between 7 and 8 o'clock on the morning of the 19th, he sailed for Clenfuegos.

morning of the 19th, he sailed for Clebfuegos.

The admiral then read the order
under which he had sailed from Key
West. In this order Admiral Sampson
had told Commodore Schley that he
should establish a blockade at Clenfuegos with the least possible delay, and
had said that after he had the situation
more in hand he would write the commodore.

"Under the direction of this order,
wax squadron got under way," he said,

one to take the north, and the other the south coast of Cuba, and he to have the preference.

"I asked which he preferred and he expressed a preference for the Havana command. He told me confidentially that whichever command I should take I must remember not to attack heavily fortified places on the shore until the Spanish ships were disposed of, that we must not risk the ships until the Spanish fleet was out of the way.
"We discussed Cervera's probable destination. He said that his information was that the orders of the Spanish squadron to reach Havana or some point within railroad communication were imperative and he believed that Clenfuegos would be the point as that came under the acceptation of this order more directly. We looked over maps, and I must say that I agreed with him. I could not Imagine that anyone who head and in Verbal orders."

"The admiral then told of the arrival of the Hawk on the morning of May 23, bringing dispatch No. 8. This is the dispatch to No. 8. This is the dispatch of the Mark on the morning of May 23, bringing dispatch No. 8. This is the dispatch of No. 8. This is the dispatch of No. 9. This is the dispatch to the formation that the Spanish fleet was probably at Santiago and in which Commodore Schley had been told that "if satisfied they were not at Clenfuegos to proceed with all dispatch to Santiago." In this dispatch to Santiago." In this dispatch to Santiago.

"With regard to Commodore Hood's testinony concerning the delivery of your dispatch to Santiago." We there dispatches the admiral said he did not remember, "and," he went on I think I can show you by a memor-admin in the official government report that if he had any verbal orders and the left of the Hawk on the morning of May 23, bringing dispatch No. 8. This is the dispatch to Morning dispatch No. 9. This is the dispatch to Morning dispatch No. 9. This is the dispatch to Morning dispatch No. 9. This is the dispatch to Morning

McCalla, and the failure of Lieutenant Southerland to give me the information was directly responsible for the delay in communicating. To risk a boat through surf, or a coast believed to be occupied by the enemy, might have repeated Captain McCalla's experience. He found the coast was pretty well occupied. I saw cavairy on the coast once or twice. They appeared for a moment and then got out of sight. I thought to waste ammunition on a solitary cavalryman was like wasting big guns on sparrows. I wanted to save all the ammunition we had for use against the enemy's squadron, which I knew to be somewhere in the vicinity. I did everything that was possible during the time that we were there to manufacture and the coaling that was practicable or possible. With the latter experience of the war, after we got hold of celliers that was very much better ble or possible. With the latter experience of the war, after we got hold of colliers, that were very much better fitted to resist a shock, as well as to deliver this coal rapidly—with that experience I might have coaled on days.

Sometimes I was right and sometimes wrong."

Admiral Schley then told of meeting the dispatch boats St. Paul, Minneapolis and Yale.

He said at that time there was a heavy sea. He remembered Capitain Cook saying to him on the passage over that he had never seen more motion on the Brooklyn and that some of the youngsters were seasiek. "Capitain Sigsbee came on board," continued the witness, "and I think my recollection.

these dispatches the analysis and the continuous contin

telegraphed from Cadiz that the squadtoa had returned to Cape Verde."
Continuing, the admiral said: "If any
of us at any time made any mistakes
during the campaign of Santiago or
esewhere, it was in supposing that the
Spanlards would ever do right at the
right time." At this point Admiral
Schley described the movements of his
squadron about Santiago, saying that
he had concluded the move east
ward to be unwise. "It would not have
been wise to uncover Santiago."
He said that their movements every
a-aute of the day were known in Havana.
"Just as we approached Santiago on
the "Sth, the collier Merrimac, which
had been giving us a good deal of
trouble, broke down. I determined that
an unmanageable collier was not a very
preferable thing to have with the squadron if we met the enemy so I disk de-

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inside of the line of blockade. He found us at that time just in making the turn and I was on board. He was very condial, very glad to see me, and I explained to him the situation and the fact of the reconnuissance. He seemed to be very glad to find out the situation there, and I pointed out to him the Colon lying in the entrance."

Captain Lenaly: If the court pleases we are getting beyond the court's construction of the scope of the precept.

Admiral Dewey: As I understand, he is turning the command over to the commander-in-chief. I want to hear that, I would like to hear that part.

Continuing Admiral Schley said: "I handed him a number of dispatches, explained to him the situation and told him the form of blockade that I had maintained and I heard no word of complaint from him. In fact, in view of the telegram of congratulation I supposed naturally everything was apposed.

of the telegram of congratulation 1 supposed naturally everything was approved. Admiral Sampson's relation and mine were always cordial. I never had any difference with him."

Admiral Dewey: You have turned the command over. Now go on.

"I turned the command over to Admiral Sampson, and my squadron was not broken up until the 18th or 18th of June. I was still as command of the fixing squadron and composed the left half of the blockading line at Santiago. Of course, I have no criticisms to offer; merely a plain, straight story to that time."

Mr. Rayner: May it please the court, we are getting to the battle, and as it

Mr. Rayner: May it please the court, we are getting to the battle, and as it is five minutes to 1 o'clock, could we take an adjournment as this point?" Admiral Dewey: Yes, the court will take a recess until 2 o'clock. When the court resumed its session at 2 o'clock Captain Is only read a written statement explaining discrepancies in some of the dispatches referred to by Admiral Schley in his morning testimony. The dispatches referred to coaling and in one case the name "Considers" was used when it appeared the

enrimanded him.

had undertaken to do so I should have reprimanded him. That incident is fiction: It never occurred."

At this point the admiral said the leading one of the Spanish ships was on the Brooklyn's starboard bow and that not only all of the enemy's ships but the forts as well were firing apparently at the Brooklyn." at that moment, and the next five minutes were the most serious of the combat," he said, and told how the fets of water were seen on all sides, and how deafening the noise of the guns was.

"The roar of our projectiles," he said, "was such as can only be heard once, and once heard, can never be forgotten. All four of the Spanish vessels were firing on the Brooklyn and none of the Spanish vessels were firing on the Brooklyn and they might get away, and I feared we should have most of the fight, as I had not thought up to that time that the battleships would be effective in a chase, I said to Cook that we would 'Stay with this crew.'"

Telling of the coming up of the Oregon during the chase, Admiral Schley said he had never before realized that such rapid the was possible as was emitted from these two vessels. Both looke I to him, he said, like sheets of fame.

When the Maria Teresa went ashore

looked to him, he said, like sneets of finme.

When the Maria Teresa went ashore the admird said he had Instructed Captain Cook to notify the men below and to keep them informed of the progress of events. "They can't see what is being done," he said to Cook, "and they want to know." The captain had obeyed this infunction and the messages were received with theers from below. is five minutes to 1 o'clock, could we take an adjournment as this point?"

Admiral Dewey: Yes, the court will take a recess until 2 o'clock.

When the court resumed its session at 2 o'clock Captain Louly read a written statement explaining discrepancies in some of the dispatches referred to by Admiral Schley in his morning testimony. The dispatches referred to coaling and in one case the name "Condives" was used when it appeared the name "Guantanamo" should have been given. Captain Lemly also secured the consent of the court for an adjournment from today until Monday, avoiding a Saturday session.

The admitted them, at the request of a supplicits of commandees on land and supplicits of the admitted part which is a supplicit of the admitted part which is the magnetic part of the point the admitted part which is the magnetic part of the point the admitted part which is the magnetic part of the point and another part of the part o

to the fleet and taking position before Santiago.

After Admiral Schley had completed his account of the battle of July 3, he was interrogated by Mr. Rayner with a view of bringing out more clearly testimony from the admiral in regard to disputed points in the controversy. Among other disputes of this character concerning which he was questioned, were those relating to his interview with Lieutenant Hood and Captain McCalla's testimony to the effect that he (McCalla) had been the originator of the remark that there was glory enough (McCalla) had been the originator of the remark that there was glory enough in the battle for all. Admiral Schley said that he considered Senator Hale the author of this last sentiment, and that he did not remember the conversation reported by Lieutenant Hood. The court, then, at 3:40 p. m., adjourned until Monday.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Washington, Oct. 26.—The final prowashington, Oct. 26.—The linar pro-tocol closing the negotiations at Peking between the Chinese plenipotentiarles and the representatives of the powers, as submitted by Special Commissioner Rockhill to the state department, is a long document consisting of 12 distinct articles. In general terms these recite the measures taken by China to satisfy the powers for the Boxer outbreak and the assassination of the German minister, such as the dispatch of the embassy to Germany, the promise to erect a monument to the memory of Von Ketwhich has already begun), and the infliction of various punishments upon the Chinese officials who were characterized as the principal authors of the

the certification of the outrages and crimes committed against the foreign governments.

Characteristic Chinese methods appear in the posthumous degradation of officials and the rehabilitation of the memory of others who priested against officials and the rehabilitation of the memory of others who priested against the outrageous breaches of international lay and were therefore put to death. Likewise the protocol shows

CZOLGOSZ SHOWS NO
INDICATION OF EMOTION.
(By Associated Press Exclusive to the Gazette in Colorado Springer
Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 26.—4.00 E.
(Zolgosz, who is to be put to death at the electric chair on Tuesday morning for the murder of President McKinley had an hour's interview with his brother Waldeck today. At its con-clusion the latter stated that the as-sassin had shown no emotion, had not inquired as to the other members of the family, and had declared that he

prison. Bondowski was permitted in side the prison gates. The interview between the brothers took place in the office of the prison. They conversed in English for more than an nour. After the interview Waldeck said his brother was never demonstrative but appeared to be glad to see him. The assassin expects to die Tuesday and will make

Waldeck will visit his brother again cal institution. It has been planned to have the body taken in charge by a local undertaker immediately after the autopsy on Tuesday. If the financa end of the proposition can be arranged satisfactorily, the body will be shipped at once to a Buffalo crematory. Alter it has been incinerated the ashes will be taken to Cleveland.

Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Father Hyacinthe Fudzinski, pastor of Corpus
Christi Roman Catholic church who
visited Czolgosz in his cell at Auburn
prison on Friday last, returned to Buf-

prison on Friday last, returned to bur-falo today.

"I have great reason to be satisfied with my visit," said the priest.
When questioned as to the probable future course that would be taken by the assassin in reference to a public confession prior to the execution. he

"That God alone knows. If I knew That God alone knows. It I know it would tell you. That is all I can say The secrets of the confessional must remain inviolate."

Asked if he would go to Auburn next week, Father Fudzinski hesitated for a moment and then refused to answer.

FOG PLUNGED LONDON IN MEDILVAL DARKNESS. (By Associated Press Exclusively to the Guzette in Colorado Springs.)
London, Oct. 26.— West and central London were enveloped tonight in a black fog which plunged the entire fashionable part of the city into insoenetrable darkness. The fog found its way into theaters and music halls until in many places the stage was scarcely visible. Cabs took refuge under the light of public houses, refusing to paye and scores of busses were abandoned light of public houses, refusing to prove and scores of busses were abandoned around important landmarks, their drivers not daring to proceed. The scenes about the emptying theaters were chaotic, the cries of the confused and helpless people only adding to the confusion. Link boys ran about trying to lead the fashlonable equipages out of danger, giving London a mediaeval appearance. Many accidents have al-ready been reported from the Charing Cross and other hospitals.

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pages and themsan jumped and were the collection of the accident. The filter the timber were destroyed by Thomas and Thilburs, owned by Thomas and Trillams on the trillams of the other than the trillams on the trillams of the trillams of the trillams on the trillams of the trillams on the trillams on the trillams on the trillams of the trillams

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[G. D. Cullen, a prominent mining must from the Mondike, passed through Denver today, en route to Wash'ragion, will appeal to the federal authorities to assist him in hole, pre authorities to a present a presen

during the Apple and Plum.

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Victor, Oct. 25—11 is suched that work the firm and thin horizontal the plant. The such that work will be connected the latter part of the plant. The such that of the plant of the plant. The such that of the plant of the plant. The such that the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant. The such that of the plant of the plan

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Schools, L., for the Nills placet, and the finding is 150 feet deep incomplete the first black with the county clock the first black of the f tills and other supplies accessary for the workings as been of \$4.500. The uncellings are the development of the workings as been cost of \$4.500. The uncellinery between the linking of the continued and the place of the competition of the Cumberland is in about 500 foot. Confineds will be fet the first of the contracts will be fet the first of the contracts will be fet the confined by the confined of the confined fet the confin hich pipe for conveying the air to the the property and the trensury now con-fains \$10,000 for development purposes. The company has purchased a drill a 60-horse-power bollers (100 of two-land) and the surface of two-land and the surface of twonolia, eight miles northwest of Boulder, no bonded we expended on There has been \$70,000 expended on Special to the Gazette.
Plorence, Oct 25.—The indua Gold
Mining company of this city and City
ple Cross has taken up the bond on the
Cumberland and hada mines at May
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BOULDER

BIG BEETS— Thomas Knea'e, the Ni Wot farmer, left at this office a couple of monster sugar bests, weighing over welve pounds apiece. These beets are if the variety being furnished by Bould.

CHANGED NAME-in changing the

TALK OF INCORPORATING—Incorporation of the town of Minturn is being agitated at the railroad burg eight miles below, and those interested say the propestics with say the proposition will soon be gotten to a vote and that it will carry. If in-corporated, there is no reason why taxes should be any higher on account of the running expenses of the town. of the running expenses of the town The property owners of Red Cliff pay no more taxes than those of Minturn no more taxes than those of Minturn, except a five-mill levy for water purposes. The town of Red Cliff owns its own waterworks, and the property tax is levied for the purpose of making non-resident property owners help support the system.—(Eagle County Blade (Red Cliff).

PROSPERITY—The people of Eagle county are happy over the high prices brought by farm products this year. Oats are selling at \$1.50, potatoes at \$1.25 and hay at \$5.00. If it were not that a Democratic administration is in charge of the affairs of that county, this would probably be credited to the weak Republican prosperity that is waving over our land, and which is in reality blighting the millions of wageworkers throughout the cast.—(Glenwood Avalanche.

The above is true as regards Eagle county. Prosperity is apparent on every hand. Its towns have grown phenomenally and one town has been incorporated the past year, and another is agitating the movement, and those interested say the proposition will soon be put to a vote and that it will carry. Two banking institutions are now demanded by the people in the county, one to be located in Basait and the other in the Eagle valley. Either place can support a bank and Basait should have had one long ago. The monthly payroll in Basait averages \$10,000, and Minturn is not far behind. Bountiful crops are seen on every hand throughout the county, and the ranchmen will receive good prices for them. Ranches in Eagle lounty, especially in the Roaring Fork had one long ago. The monthly payroll in Basalt averages \$10,000, and Minturn is not far behind. Bountiful crops
are seen on every hand throughout the
county, and the ranchmen will receive
yood prices for them. Ranches in Eagle
iounty, especially in the Roaring Fork
valley, have enhanced in value the past
year, and it is next to impossible to
purchase land unless paying an extortionate price for it. Now, dear voter,
if you desire to continue Eagle county's
prosperity cast your ballot for the Fulian gandidates.—(Basalt Journal,

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The residents of a class are quite destrable as neighbors.

The residents of the Bulland are
thoughly versed in the science of
ditching, and while their object at
home is to drain fields, it would beeasy for them to carry on the same
work with the reverse object in yiew.

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passes out of existence we take this opportunity to thank our friends and the friends of the Pay Streak for their kind patronage and friendship, and trust that they will have the same kindly feeling for the Granite Mining Journal, streak.—(Granite Mining Journal.)

**PROPOSED BANK—E. P. Brown of Denver, the gentleman who has been contemplating the bank proposition at this place, was in the city the first of the week and met some of the business men, and it is now an assured fact that a bank will be placed in the front room of the Journal office. De Sanford is the owner of the building and has decided to put in a glaw, cront and will build an addiation on the rear near test.

stopping the work at the plant and the full clean-up will occur hut once a year. The reverberatory furnace was built for the purpose of saving this dust, and will be kept busy till the whole plant is in working order. The refining building where most of the work has been done is an impense structure—(Flor-

GARFIELD

PERFECT FRUIT—R. Randolph Morris has a business in his orchard that will make him a very wealthy man. His fruit has just begun to bear and there is not a worm in all his 5,000 trees. It is said that he has made a standing offer for the first worm discovered in his fruit trees by anyone. The time is not far distant when a train of sixty cars will be required to move all the fruit grown in his orchard.—(Glenwood Avalanche.

TO INDUCE IMMIGRATION-If Mr.

Incidentally Mr. Grubb is on the look out for opportunities to purchase some of the prize winners exhibited at the International Cattle show, and hopes to add some fine cuttle to his already well stocked herds.—(Glenwood Daily Avalanche.

A GROWING INDUSTRY—The Glenwood Roller mills is one of the local institutions of which the city should be proud. Since W. W. Livingston has been in charge, the business

HUERFANO

LA PLATA

DURANGO RESERVOIRS-Manager

done is an immense energy ene citizen.

IRRIGATE THE LAND— Orpille Jones, who is farming about two miles west of the Fremont Oil and Gag company's water well on the Hill pasture, says that if it was on his land it would be worth thousands of dollars. The true value of these big bodies of artesian water is almost inestinable for agricultural purposes and if a few more were opened up it would be the worth thousands of dollars. The true value of these big bodies of artesian water is almost inestinable for agricultural purposes and if a few more were opened up it would be the same of putting the valley upon a fine agricultural basis. The Colorado Bect Sugar rompany is anxious to interest someone in this vicinity to plant an acreage of sugar beets for its factory at Rocky Ford, and it is said that the soil in the vicinity of the Hill pasture is tuber would flourish. It would not be worthed to be the vicinity of the Hill pasture is the deemand for them is growing.

(Florence Tribune.

TOO HIGH-W. A. Drake, one of the largest lamb buyers and feeders in Larimer county, had bought 3,000 head of sheep by the middle of September, a year ago, but thus far this season he

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat. To INDUCE IMMIGRATION—If Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grubb succeed in their mission to Holland, they will bring to this state a most desirable class of settlers. Their errand is to encourage structing the exhausted digestive or immigration of the Dutch to this state.

Mr. Grubb and his wife are deeply interested in sugar beet culture and they believe that the Dutch farmers are a class particularly suited to take up this branch of agriculture, and being this properties of the control of the properties of the control of

LAS ANIMAS

BETTER POSITION— Professor Geo. W. Shaw has been tendered a fine posi-tion in the beet sugar department of the University of California, and will de-cide in a few days whether he will ac-

EXPECT A GUSHER.—The Debeque Oil and Development company has begun drilling on its property just south of town. Work will be pushed so that important developments may be looked for inside of 60 days. Those competent to judge say that developments at Pagosa Springs Indicate pay oil at less than 1,000 feet and as the Debeque field is supposed to be within the same flow or zone a similar depth should encounter oil here. The known presence of gas in gragt quantity in this field foretells a "gueher" when oil is found.—(Debeque Bugle.

MONTROSE

WOULD BE FINE- A railroad man WOULD BE FINE—A railroad man of experience remarked to us the other day that the broadening of the line from Salida to Grand Junction, with its branches, would bring about all the travel over this way, instead of by Leadville. He declared it ought to be done, and expressed great confidence in the ability of Ouray capitalists headed by Tom Walsh, to bring the Rio Grande to see it that way. "It will be a great day for Montrose, when it is done," he said.

THE BEET CROP—The American Beet Sugar factory has now settled down to business and leads 450 work-men a lively pace while grinding 1,000 tons of beets in 24 hours. In conjunc-

demonstrated that hall hurts a beet crop less than any other crop raised in the valley.—(Manzanola Sun.

BIG MONEY IN HOGS.—This morning J. F. Outt and son sold 26 head of hogs, receiving for the same ½91.91. This lot of pork has a history which would be a valuable lesson to the farmers. As small pigs they were carried through the months of August, September and October, 1900, on refuse cantaloupers; from November of the same year until April they were fed upon alfalfa hay with one ear of corn a day to each shoat, when they were turned into alfalfa pasture without other feed until August 20, when they were once more placed upon cantaloupe rations, from which they were marketed this morning for the above price. When it is considered that the cantaloupes were refuse article representing no value, the profits in this transaction can be easily estimated.

Industries as compared with other cities in the tyne percentage of increase than one item of wages over Denver's percentage of increase than one item of wages reaches in one item of wages had of the despendent despendent despendent products and of increase reaches in one item of wages increase than 136 per cent. In on single item does Pueblo show a less percent, while Denver's increase in no single item does Pueblo show a less percent, while Denver's increase in no single item does Pueblo show a less percent, while Denver's increase in no single item does Pueblo show a less percent, while does prevent, while does prevent. If the figures had been taken at the close of the year 1900, we believe that Pueblo would have given Denver's increase in no single item does Pueblo show a less percent, while does prevent, while does prevent, increase in no single item does Pueblo show a less percent, while does prevent, while does prevent. In the figures per day of the value of goods produced. Another year or two will put Pueblo at the very head of the industrial procession.—(Sunday Opinion.

BIG COOLER—The water cooling aparatus recently put in at the new blast fundation of a

mated.—(Powler Tribune.

SETTLING UP—The Kouns Party Cantaloupe Growers' association held the annual settlement meeting on Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellows' hall. If. Woods, of Chicago, and C. L. Bushman, of Denver, chief selling agents of the association, were in attendance. The annual statement of sales, receipts and expenditures was read to the meeting. Mr. Woods and Mr. Bushman both made interesting talks to the growers on the subject of markets and methods of marketing. The meeting was very satisfactory to all concerned.—(Rocky Ford Gazette.

BIG BEAR— A monstrous cinnamon bear was on exhibition in front of Ebler's meat market yesterday. The animal had been killed down on Snow

tive measure has had the effect of de-creasing the number of deer so mater-ially that but a scattering few, com-paratively are left. Colorado is the great hunting preserve, not only for the United States, but for the English lords, dukes and other dignitaries. They come in droves every year and while the average bloated English hunter never shoots at a deer himself because he can't shobt straight enough, he nevertheless has a corps of American guides who attend to the slaughter busi-ness. Some plan to protect the deer will have to be evolved or total ex-termination will follow.—(Aspen Times,

PROWERS

IS GROWING—The registration is now a matter of much interest to old timers, who can easily remember when it was hard to register 500 voters in Prowers county and impossible to get that many votes cast. This year the five preclincts west of Clay creek have registered about 1:200 votes and will materially increase these figures on the next registration day. In the four eastern precincts 950 have been registered and more will be added next Tuesday. In all it is safe to say that including the new comers who lack a few weeks of having been here long enough to vote, there are now 2.500 voters in the county. This phenomenal growth is, however, only the beginning as new people are coming in more rapidly this fall than ever before, and by another election the registration will easily pass the 3.000 mark—(Lamar Register.

QUICK WORK .- The new beet dump

The sugar beet industry is a great thing, and it has come to stay in the Arkansas valley, provided, of course, that the sugar trust does not control too many Republican congressman and high officials.—(Lamar Sparks.

SPLENDID SHOWING — Pueblo makes a splendid showing in the United States census report in relation to her industries as compared with other cities

the water used and in its economic features.

It consists of a shed-like roof over the new sump, the slope being toward the east, ther after tier of boards extending the whole length, and over which the water is poured from a trough at the top which is kept full by means of a large pumping apparatus at the south end. The engine keeps working away unceasingly, the warm water that flows into the sump being hoisted into the trough for distribution, it cooling as it falls over the cataract of steps.

ing as it falls over the cataract of steps.

A vast quantity of water is used for cooling purposes around the blast furnaces, and formerly it was let escape through an underground pipe after use, while now it is returned to the sump, cooled and used over and over again, the only waste being through the unavoidable process of evaporation. Thus the energy of the reservoirs for the steel works are not taxed as formerly, which is quite an item at this time. For a simple, practical improvement the water cooler is a big success.—(Pueblo Indicator.

country, and their variety and profusion is a matter for wonder and astonish-ment to scientific men. No single group in the world approaches it in size, and the variety of ingredients and tempera-

favorite drinking water. It is a natural champagne, sparkling, effervescent, and when transportation is provided will be shipped to all parts of the world. The bath spring, with a good bath house and plunge baths, is a luxury long to be remembered. The discharge of this spring is equal to the combined discharge of the entire group at Hot Springs, Arkansas. The boiling springs are about four miles from the main group, in a charming location, with beautiful surroundings. Here is a favorite pichle resort, where lunch may be prepared in the naturally heated water.

SAN MIGUEL.

IRON WORKS.—Telluride has no more creditable and progressive indus-try than the Telluride Iron works. Salesmen of cutside foundries and masalesmen of cutside foundries and machine shops find it a hopeless task to bid against the home plant on any work within reach of our capacities and facilities, and these are being expanded until it is a pretty good sized job that Sackett cannot handle. He has the proper theory, too. While anxious for the patronage of home mines and mills, he asks none to patronize him unless they can do quite as well or a little better than elsewhere. And the fact that he does all the work is proof that he meets all competition. The Felluride iron works employs a considerable force of high salaried, skilled workmen, thereby adding materially to the general prosperity of the community.—(Telluride Journal.

WELD

OF WATER- Leonard

VINTING INVESTMENTS— August Muntzing of Akron and F. C. Lougee of Council Bluffs, Iowa, have been driving ever this portion of the country this week looking over the several quarters of land owned by Mr. Muntzing and the Empire Land and Cattle company.

Mr. Lougee is one of the members of the largest and oldest banking houses

in Towa, and stands so well that his word is never questioned. He will handle most of the land and we may expect to see several Iowa families in our midst at an early date as he will entire the potential with Arlington which President. m rows, and status so wen that ms word is never questioned. He will handle most of the land and we may expect to see several lowa families in our midst at an early date as he will endeavor to sell every tract.—(Yuma Pioneer.

UNKNOWN PRINCE OF INDIA TO TOUR UNITED STATES.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

London, Oct. 26.—Prince Ranjit of Baluchistan, who, to an unusual extent, has succeeded in exciting and baffling London's curiosity, and who is variously described as an Indian potentate and a prince of Siam, sailed October 24 from Liverpool for Montreal on board. the steamer Lake Simcoe. whence he is going to New York accompanied by a dusky suite, numbering 28 persons. He lived a fortnight, in all the splendor of oriental opulence, at a fashionable London hotel, where he had dropped in, unannounced and unconcernedly engaged 23 rooms. In spite of the publicity which such an arrival was bound to create, he has left England as much in the dark as to his identity as when he arrived. The India office has issued an official announcement that there is no such India chief as "Prince Ranjit of Baluchistan," but that neither condemns the mysterious stranger nor clears up his identity, as When interviewed in London where he by no means courted publicity, Prince Ranjit declined to say from whence he came but he once oracularly remarked: "I am a king." (By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

PHILLIPS

DIPPING VAT.—S. N. Dille is now engaged in oulding a dipping vat for the Phillips County Cattle and Horse Protective association. The location is east of town near the slaughter house. The vat will cost \$300 and the "dip" \$200. This amount the members of the association will stand responsible for and they hope to be recompensed by charging a reasonable fee from those not members of the association in addition and the stand responsible for and they hope to be recompensed by charging a reasonable fee from those not members of the association in addition and members of the association in addition and the stand responsible for and they hope to be recompensed by charging a reasonable fee from those not members of the association in addition and the stand responsible for and they hope to be recompensed by charging a reasonable fee from those not members of the association in addition and the standard the standard throughout the strictest orientally in the once oracularly remarked: "I am a king." Whether he is or is not a king he certainly lives like one, spending enorst the value of the salled with him included musi-ter cooler is a big success.—(Pueblo Indicator.

ROUTT

STEAMBOAT MINERAL SPRINGS

The mineral waters of Steamboat in accordance with the strictest orientally in the once oracularly remarked: "I am a king." The making."

Whether he is or is not a king he certainly lives like one, spending enorst the works are not taxed as formerly, which salled with him included musi-ter cooler is a big success.—(Pueblo Indicator.

The with energy of the reservoirs for the steel works are not taxed as formerly, which salled with him included musi-ter cooler is a big success.—(Pueblo Indicator.)

The mineral waters of Steamboat is a many conditional produced from weird instruments within

tal usages by his own servants, wore gorgeous robes and were his marshaled by'a major domo for cise in an adjoining park.

This mysterious party will, it is make a tour of Canada and the Ustates.

States, returning to England in for King Edward's coronation

KANSAS CITY HORSE SHOW GREAT SUCCES (By Associated Press Exclusive to to Gazette in Colorado Spring to to

ARIZONA EAGER

to go to Washington and i. of the territory before come Green, T. W. Mix, E. B. G Brockman, John Lawler Murphy.

LEADVILLE MEN WON DRILLING MATCH

of the championship drilling con of the world resulted in practical premacy for Leadville. The con would have been decided tonight

now very serious. Fireman F. Loomis was also badly scalded but

fatally. Andy Nutz died this evening as result of several wounds received saloon fight several days ago. His sallant is unknown and still at lar

Washington, Oct. 27.—The Wild AcKinley Memorial Arch associa

ley earnestly desired and re-to congress as 'a monument can patriotism.'

congress as a monument can patriotism."

"Contributors to its fund will be members of the William McKinley) more lad Arch association. The treasury Hon. Lyman J. Gage, secretary of treasury, Washington, D. C., will ceive all contributions and will fearly ward certificates of membership to contributors. Contributions of memay be handed to postmasters, may be handed to postmasters, may be handed to postmasters, agrees of telegraph, telephone and press offices or deposited with balls other financial institutions and appapers. They are hereby authoriand requested to receive and trassecutibutions to the treasure. The other financial institutions and in papers. They are hereby authorized to receive and tracontributions to the treasurer. The sociation heartily invites and confidence of the confidence of the

"I had long suffered from indigition," writes G. A. LeDeis. ("dar g) Mo. "Like others I tried many press, tions but never found anything at did me good until I took Kodol Dipepsia Cure. One bottle cured me friend who had suffered similarly I for the use of Kodol Dyspepsia cure the is gaining fast and will soon be a to work. Before he used Kodol Dipepsia cure indigestion had made is a total wreek. Hefley-Arullar Drug Co.; C. E. Smith, 1.7 S. fo street.

wn servants, whe and were night or domo for exempark. The will, it is said and the Unite England in the proportion or the content of the con

ration of itories.

d from ind Deis, Cadar ed many pred anything took Kodol the cured med similarly. Dyspepsia will soon be used Kodol n had made feffey-Arculi

ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD & & &

COLORADO SPRINGS

beath of Mr. A. L. Lawton occurred yes-day in Milwaukee. The burial will be Evergreen cemetery, in this city. Fur-ral arrangements are not yet made, occal visitor reports that Hotel Colo-do, at Glenwood, has closed after a oroughly prosperous and successful

ason. Joel F. Vaile of Denver compliments ident Rossevelt on his administration to the present; he was on the ocean in President McKiniev died, forest fire is burning on top of the administration of the range west of crado Sportnes.

(Tuesday, October 29.)

"dise alarm of fire called the depart.

"I to the corner of Tejon and Curas streets last evening.

"Dart Robsor will appear here SaturNovember 'v a revival of "The

November 'u a revival of "The rietta."
rest fire on Garrield mountain has no serious damage so far as known, e so-called "Douglass Equal Rights" of colored adherents to the Demoparty, indersed the candidates of party, indersed the candidates of party.

at party hast night.

Sucral of late A, L. Lawlon will take

Ge tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sinor credits the story that S. Roy

sight, manager of the Rapid Transit

pany, may go to Denver as manager

Mr. Stratton's interests there.

STATE

(Friday, October, 25.)
estigation of Denver West side court proceed but verdict of the grand will be reserved pending decision of ome court on the application for write-hibition.

ecretary of state is mailing letters to

(Wednesday, October 30.) figures given out by the local join om figures given out by the local joint of the Western Passenger associa-it is estimated that the total number isitors to this city during the sum-was over 49,000.

ong on the West side which lift hise ons is decigred to have rables, mortal service in commemoration of millennial anniversary of the death Mired the Great, king of England, 8 held in Perkins hall last night and largely attended.

(Wednesday, October 20.)
State supreme court rendered decision to the effect that Judge Dixon of Pueblo had no power to issue injunction restraining the state board of assessors from sending out the assessment rolls as provided by law.

Dr. Charles E. Stoner, a prominent phy-sician of Des Moines, I.a. and recognized authority on bacteriology, died this morning from an attack of typhoid fever.

morning from an attack of typhold fever. He was 12 years old.

A fire yesterday morning in the extensive establishment of the Samuel Cupplos Woodenware company, southwest corner of Sprinco and Seventh streets, St. Louis, caused damage of about \$90, etc. Pully insured.

President Roosevelt will write all of his own messages to congress, omitting details of department affairs, to be covered by heads of departments.

Admiral George Dewey has resigned the office of president of the Metropolitan club, the most exclusive social organization of the national capital; his resignation is said to have been for purely personal reasons and was tendered a week age.

sonal reasons and was connected a week ago.

T. P. Jones & Co., New York wholesale dealers in groceries and coffee, made an assignment. The firm was rated at about \$200,000.

Andrew Carnegie has offered to furnish \$100,000 for the erection of a public library in San Juan Pherto Rico, provided a site is furnished and \$8,000 or \$9,000 a year for

in san dual 88,000 or 89,000 a year for maintenance guaranteed. The feature of the last day's session of the supreme court of Scottish rite Masons of the southern jurisdiction was the conferring of degrees.

The plant of the Zancsville (Ohio) Art Pottery company was burned last night; loss \$80,000. Fire in the lumber yard of Alexander & Edgar Lumber company in Iron River, Wls., destroyed 12,09,000 feet of lumber; loss \$100,000. Nineteen persons were killed and property valued at \$500,000 destroyed as the result of a fire in the business section of Philadelphia.

sult of a fire in the business section of Philadelphia.

In the court of inquiry yesterday Ad-miral Schley gave a graphic account of the destruction of Cervera's fleet at San-tiago.

the destruction of Cervera's neet at Santiago.

(Sunday, October 7.)

General Chaffee has recommended to the war department that Lleut, Russell T. Hazzard, First cavalry, commanding the Macabebe seouts, be given a medal of honor for entering the camp of the insurgents with a few seouts at night in order to effect the capture of a descript, which he accomplished.

A cablegram has been received at the war department from General Chaffee asking that 600 recruits he sant at once it.

According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Times the recent visit of Mr. Leyds and Mr. Vanderhoven, secretary of the Transwal legation in Brussels, with a view of persunding Russia to initiate a movement to bring the Bouth African Issues before The Hague court of arbitration, accomplished nothing.

A dispatch from London save St. T. ...

mand at 6°...
Oil is now being encountered in large amounts at the Atkinson well north of this city and yesterday gas was opened. Great excitement still relyns over the dis-

Hague court of arbitration, accomplished nothing.

A dispatch from London says Sir John Rigby, lord justice of appeals, has resigned his office.

King Edward has purchased Benjamin Constant's portrait of the late Queen Victoria, which was so prominent at the last Royal acadiemy exhibition. It will be hung in the royal dining room at the Windsor castle.

"Lord Curzon, who had been suffering for a fortnight with spinal neuralgia, is now recovering," says the Sima correspondent of the London Dally Mail, "and he will start November 4 on a tour of Assam and Burmah. The approach of winter is rendering it improbable that

COLUMBUS TOOK SECOND

AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Oct. 25 -- A program of unusual interest was given at the horse show at Convention hall tonight. Vio-

Denver and ridden by airs. Stephen Whitney of Denver, got second place R. G. DUN & ,CO.'S REVIEW

weekly review of trade today says: Jobbers are still urgently asking prompt deliveries by manufacturers of

progress or in preparation promising many in wightness or in the feature of the week was the feature of the ment of the feature of the week was the feature of the ment of the feature of the many points of the feature of the feature of the ment of the featu

Added to this is much structural work in replacing wooden bridges by steed arches and in the minor lines there is an equally vigorous demand. Pig iron reflects the brisk movement on fluished products and higher prices are anticipated. It is worthy of note that the domestic situation is not called to stimulate export trade and the loss of much foreign business may be directly attributed to the strike, which put the fall to find the product of the strike, which put the fall to find the fall to fi National World's Fair Commissioner P.
D. Scott has received a telegram from Miss Hichen Gould in which size accepts the appointment of lady namager of the Lusiann Purchase exposition.

The market verterial of the condition of the products and higher prices are anticleated by the product of the condition near Baton Rouge. Four coresponded with animal cages were badly wrecked, but none of the animals excaped.

Northwestern university has been given bishod. James McGarry, the original of Peter Dunne's "Dooley," ded in Chicago yesterday at an advanced age. McGarry was formative shown in the best of the baddle fishers were shown in the best of the baddle fishers were shown in the product of the commission of the state department has been advised by its agents in Constantinople and Sofia that communication has been established with Miss Stone. No details are furnished.

A considerable part of the calding A considerable and the first of the part of the military situation in the product of the part of the military situation in the product of the part of the military situation in the product of the part of the military situation in the product of the part of the military situation in the product of the part of the part

The First National Bank

Of COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Exchange National Bank. of COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Sept. 30, 1901.

LESOURCES.
Oans and Discounts
Order of the Currency, Sept. 30, 1901.

LESOURCES.
Oans and Discounts
Order of the Currency, Sept. 30, 1901.

100,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits
Opensits
Ope J. R. M.KINNIE, Prest. W. R. BARNES, VICE Prest. A. G. SHARP, Cash'r. W.M. LENNOX. W. S. NICHOLS, V. C. TALBERT, ASS'L, Cash'r. E. W. GIDDINGS, JR. W. GIDDINGS, JR. A. S. HOLBROOK. A. L. LAWTON.

The El Paso National Bank OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Treasurer 17,000.00 Cash in Vault 273,427.17 1,425,188.04 \$2,724,80.97 \$2,724,80.97 \$2,724,80.97 \$2,724,80.97 \$TOCKHOLDERS.

WM. S. JACKSON, President.
C. H. WHITE, Assistant Cashier.
C. L. HEMMING, Cashier.
C. L. Godfrey, Asa T. Jones, George Bernard, G. C. Hemenway, H. M. Blackmer, E. P. Shove, S. S. Dernard, Sherwood Aldrich, Colorado Springs, Colo. B. F. Edwards, W. H. Thompson, J. C. Van Blarcom, St. Louis, Mo. New York Correspondent.

National Bank of Commerce St. Louis Correspondent.

National Bank of Commerce Prompt and careful attention to all business entrusted to us. Collections given special attention.

Safety Deposit Vaults

THE COLORADO SPRINGS TRUST CO.

Inspection of These Vaults Is Respectfully Invited.

Good Dividends

UNITED STATES,

(By Associated Press Excusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Berlin, Oct. 26.—The Panamerican congress at the City of Mexico has caused much press discussion here, the general tone of which is belittling and skeptical of its success. It is interpreted as being a scheme of the United States to increase its influence over Latin America. An alliance between the United States and the latter is regarded as chimerical owing to the radiation of the same of the control of the con

providing for troops and naval stations for their protection.

The Colonial Zeitung, organ of the colonial bureau and the colonial secretary, rejects Professor Meyer's plans, which it says would injure the colonies immensely.

The Freisinnige Zeitung points to the fact that self-government is impossible for German East Africa, since their are only 256 Germans there.

The Tageliche Rundschau assert that the present system of government that the present system of government.

proved by any sort of recipe.
Alma Steneel of San Francisco, who is only 13 years of age, made her debut here tonight, appearing at a concert with the Philbarmonic orchestra. Miss

Stencei was highly successful.

ANNUAL MEETING OF
RIO GRANDE WESTERN.
By Associated Press.
Salt Lake, Oct. 28. - The annual meeting of the Rio Grande Western railway took place in this city today. Contraty to expectations no resident director was elected, the only change in last year's board being the substitution of the name of Russell Harding, third vice pesident and general manager of the Missouri Pacific for that of Louis Fitzgerald. The names of the board of di-Missouri Pacine for that of Louis Fitz-gerald. The names of the board of di-rectors for the ensuing year are: George J. Gould, Frank J. Gould Howard Gould, R. M. Galloway, E. H. Harriman, Winshow S. Pletce, Russell Harding, Jacob H. Schiff and E. T. K. Jeffery.

Harding, Jacob B. Schin and E. T. K. Jeffery.

TO RAISE FILLER

TOBACCO AT HOME.

Washingtor, Oct. 27.—Secretary Wilson announced today that experts of the agricultural department will find all over the United States and fiss new possessions for conditions favorable to the cultivation of the filter tobacco, such as is now raised in Cuna, so that it is possible all the Eller tobacco used in this country eventually may be raised within the benedaries of the United States

"We lave succeeded in finding in this country," says he "the conditions under which all the wrapper tobacco we need can be raised here and experts of the department of agriculture for the first time are seeking soils adaptable to the cultivation of the time filter product.

"Land will be selected in all our new

ict. "Land will be selected in all our new

island possessions with a view to ascer-taining how and under what conditions the filler product can be built up here."

BUFFALO AND RETURN.-\$12.50. Buffalo and return \$42.50. daily, until October 31. Return limit 30 days. C. C. Hoyt, City Fassenger Agent.

STATE BOARD TO THE RESCUE.

STATE BOARD TO THE RESCUE.

What should and without a doubt will prove to be one of the most severe blows dealt any man running for office in this county struck Matthew J. Layden, a Populist, who is running on the Democratic ticket for assessor of El Paso county, yesterday.

The Colorado state board of equalization, a fusion board, made up of members of Layden's own party and its affiliated parties has stepped in between the assessor of this county, who is no other than the same Matthew Layden who is now a candidate for rejection, and the tax-payers of the county, to save the latter from injustice and wrong at the hands of the former.

C. W. Crouter, auditor of the state, has notified the board of county that the county's assessed valuation as returned to the state for the purposes of state taxation has been cut down by the state board of equalization by ten per cent.

This is one of the first instances on

ortionate share of the state taxes the state board of equalization, ossed of members of his own party, do blush to read the figures that he given and refuse to assess state i against El Paso county on the of those figures, should be posing e the people of this same county candidate for the votes of the efor another term? valuation of El Paso county for urpose of state taxation, accordate the figures of Assessor Layden, out \$40,000,000.

abour \$40,000,000, in the state board of equalization, in sidering the matter of levying the tte taxes, regards this valuation as ressive and cuts it down ten per cent. tich will make the valuation for purses of taxation approximately \$36,000.

OTIS PLACE BECOMES

OTIS PLACE BECOMES

THE "NORDRACH RANCH."

Dr. J. E. White, Dr. A. J. Crane and
Mrs. M. E. Harper have leased the Otis
house and property at Austin Bluffs
and bereafter it will be known as the
"Nordrach Ranch." where the "Pure
Air Treatment for Consumptives will be
This is an experiment which is belighted by received.

many and intend to give our patients pure air and lots of good, wholesome food. Prominent gentlemen of the city are interested in the venture and will watch it closely and it it proves a success there are the series of the city.

NEAR THE MINISTER New Plant Is Being Installed North of the City.

One of the largest brick-making plants in Colorado is being installed near the Pike View coal mine by the Pike's Peak Brick company. The company is composed of local capitalists and will be incorporated within a few days. The men interested are said to be those owning most of the stock in the El Paso Gas and Oll company. The

made in Detroit, and as he was in some

OPENING OF VICTOR LINE WILL BE DELAYED

The Short Line's Victor terminal will not be opened next Friday, as was in-

Cameron to another train. A better arrangement will be made later.

The officials of the Short Line have not yet made any arrangements for the formal opening of the Victor line, but as soon as the date is decided upon plans for the event will be made.

STRANGE END OF A FALCON RANCHMAN. Richard Hopkins, an old and well-known ranchman residing in the vicin-ity of Falcon, was found dead Friday afternoon in the caved-in ruins of a well near his home. Just when the death occurred, or how will probably always remain an uncertain conjec-ture.

titled a search. The negligibles nepeu him but no trace could be found until they came near the well just back of the house where it was noticed that something unusual had occurred. The well was caved in, the entire frame

are Glazed with a cheap coating. If glazing helps coffee why aren't the high-priced Mochas and Javas glazed also? is not glazed. It is per fectly pure and has delicious flavor.

Some Coffees

dug around the well and body of Mr. Hopkins at a The theory is that Mr. Hot the well some time Sune day morning, and the frame gave way beneath him a

BUSINESS CIONG OUT

Slaughter Sale Began Monday.

Shoes at Your Own Price.

Every Shoe Must Be Sold in 30 Days

We have been given notice that, on account of re-building, we will have to vacate our present location, and have decided, therefore, to retire from the shoe business in Colorado Springs.

Our loss will be your gain, and we have decided to sell our entire.

\$15,000 Stock of Shoes

AT YOUR OWN PRICE, W. L. Douglas

regardless of cost or anything else.

Famous \$3.50 Shoes

UNION MADE

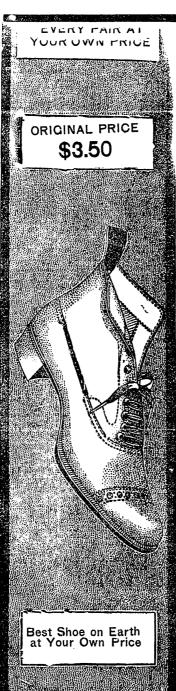
Best in the World for Men.

You can come here and get the best shoe made in the world

At Your Own Price

We positively will not reserve even one pair, as we mean exactly what we say—intend to give the buying public the greatest opportunity to buy at their own price ever offered in Colorado Springs.

We will not even reserve a pair of shoe strings.



Every Dollar's Worth

\$15,000 Stock of

Must be Sold in Days

Every Pair Must Go in 30 Days **Get Shoes** at Your Own Price

ORIGINAL PRICE

SALE PRICE

YOUR OWN PRICE

Ladies' and Children's Shoes

We have a complete line Ladies', Misses and Children's Shoes that are included in this sale.

We have all sizes, and can fit every one.

Every Shoe in This Store Must Be Sold in 30 Days

Our large line of Men's Shoes consist of the following standard brands:

> W. L. Douglas famous handsewn shoe; the Crown, unionmade, guaranteed; the Hannan Regent Shoe; Noyes-Norman Shoes; Desnoyer's Shoes; Griffith's Shoes, and a complete

Overshoes, Alaskas, Rubbers, Rubber Boots. etc.

If you miss this sale, you will be the loser, not us, as someone else will benefit by our loss.

A FULL LINE OF GENTLEMEN'S GLOVES

Every Pair must be

Sold in 30 Days

Our line of Gentlemen's Buck and Hog Skin Gloves and Calf Skin Mittens are complete, and are booked to go in this sale at YOUR OWN PRICE. Price...

W. J. NESBITT, 12 East Huerfano St.

HEART TO HEART POLITICS STATES OF THE ST

AND WHAT REPUB-LICANS SHOULD SHOW THEM.

There is no doubt that the Democratic leaders and especially he Democratic candidates know a good thing when they see it, and are ready to hang on to it as long as they can get any basis support from the voters.

So far as the principles are concerned, the Democratic party

Just now it is shedding time.

The principles that served as a garment in 1896 have been cattered to the four winds; those of 1900 have been discarded acept in a few scattered spots, and the crop of 1904 hasn't begun

Of the six next Democrats you may chance to meet, a full half-dozen will have distinct and different ideas of the objects, perposes, plans and intentions of the party. But all will agree that wherever there is an office with a fair living salary attached it, a Democrat ought to occupy it, and if that noble purpose can be accomplished by Republican votes, so much the better,

Principles, according to the Democratic idea, are political apital-trading material which may serve a useful purpose. and may be sold, traded or given away as occasion serves.

No Democrat was ever miserly in the disposition of his politi principles, and that is one reason why the party has to get a w set every four years.

But to get back to the candidates.

The Democratic office seeker knows a good thing when he s it and is willing to stay with it.

There's Layden, for instance, who came to Colorado Springs live some years ago because the Populists of Cripple Creek tave him a job at the county seat. Two years later he was a andidate for re-election and pulled through on account of pernal pledges and support that had nothing to do with general elities. Now he is a candidate again and he will no doubt keep being a candidate so long as his party is willing to subscribe his own belief that no one but Matt Layden can pull the essor's office for the Democrats in El Paso county.

And there's Hubbard, who is a candidate for re-election as dge of the county court and for reappointment as clerk of the unty clerk, also. Just at present Judge-Clerk Hubbard is kept sy explaining to his numerous friends that the law permits on to hold both these offices. Probably it does, for we have not : fallen so low in this county that a judge of the county court ill willfully and deliberately violate the law, even though he a Populist. But whatever may be the letter of the law, its vious purpose was to permit the judges to act as clerks only the smaller counties, in such for instance as those for which is provided that the county judge shall receive at least \$500 year salary. It is an old law that gives judges power to serve their own clerks, while the newer law provides that in countles the first class (Arapahoe) the judge shall receive a salary of one and shall be allowed a further sum of \$3,000 for his chief erk, while in counties of the second class (El Paso and Pueblo) shall receive a salary of \$5,000, but the compensation of the berk and other employes shall be a charge upon the county idge and shall be paid out of the salary allowed him and not therwise. Judges of the counties of the fifth class are allowed only \$1,200 and it is further provided that the county commisoners, as the salary of the judges is paid out of fees collected in the clerk's office, shall pay the judges enough from the county theasury to make a total salary of \$500 per annum. And it is further provided that judges of the third, fourth and fifth class counties may practice law while in office, while those of the first and second class may not do so. Evidently the provision that judges may serve as their own clerks was one of those intended help out the judges of the smaller counties and it was not ended to be used as an excuse for a judge of one of the leading unties of the state to hold two offices.

The mere fact that Judge-Clerk Hubbard finds it necessary n explain that his acts are not a violation of the law is itself a sufficient proof that the act is not one that commends itself to he general sentiment of his associates.

One more evidence of the ability of the Democratic office holder to take everything that comes his way.

One of the bills passed by the late fusion legislature was what is known as the reapportionment bill. The object of this bill was to distribute the senators and representatives in the state legislature among the various counties. The object of the fusion majority in the late legislature was to do this in such a way as to disfranchise Republican counties by making districts so that the Democratic majority in one county would offset and smother the Republican majority in another. El Paso county, fer instance, was not considered to be worthy of a representative or a senator in the legislature, although this county was and is first in enterprise, second in wealth and influence in the state, and third in population. Because El Paso was known to be a Pepublican county, the fusion legislature deliberately set to work to disfranchise it and to arrange matters so that if this county dia have a senator or representative, he would belong to the minority party, and would be chosen for the El Paso Democrats Ly a convention in which the majority of the delegates were from the Cripple Creek district. The Cripple Creek Democrats might. 4 they chose to do so, select a Democrat from El Paso county to sit in the legislature, but the fusion majority in the legislature intended to pass a law that would shut out all Republicans of this county from the legislature, and make it an impossibility for the majority of our citizens to be represented there, and that fusion majority did pass a law under which no El Paso county Democrat can serve either as representative or senator, until he shall have first obtained the approval and permission of the Democrats of Cripple Creek.

One of the representatives who voted for this iniquitous, unjust and outrageous piece of political wrongdoing, by means of which El Paso county is disfranchised so far as the fusion legislature could acomplish it, was Charles S, Sprague, of Colorado Springs, and it is presumably as a reward for this service to his fellow citizens of El Paso county that this same Sprague, formerly a Republican, then a Silver Republican and now a can didate upon a straight Democratic ticket, seeks an election to the office of county clerk of El Paso county, by the help of the vetes of Republicans who are being asked to vote for him because he is not so very much of a Democrat after all.

And the Democrats who are seeking election by means of Republican votes seem to think it a very small matter, before election that a Republican should for motives of personal friend skip, or because the candidate is "good fellow," or for some other reason lay aside party loyalty and help a Democrat into

"Of course the county is Republican," says one of them on the street, "and just between you and me. I'm not sorry. But though I am running on a Democratic ticket, I am not so much of a Democrat after all. I was a Republican once, and nobody Lows what I will be a year from now. A great many Democrats are going to vote for my Republican opponent, and whatever you may do about the rest of the ticket, vote for me."

you will read in one of the Democratic newspapers, here or in

"The Democrats of El Paso county succeeded in electing the

And then if this talk succeeds, the next day after the ejection

head of the ticket, Mr. Hubbard, the candidate for Hubbard, Hubbard, the candidate for Rennett, Hill, or consissioner, coroner, or constable.

while the Republicans carried the rest of the ticket by greatly reduced pluralities. Democrats are much encouraged by this victory in the strongest Republican county of the state, and the

result will have an important bearing on the state campaign next year."

And then the Republican voter who has listened not wisely but too much will wake up.

To put the issue of the present campaign squarely before

the voters in its simplest form. Do the Republican voters of El Paso county believe in Re

publicanism?

If they do, that settles it.

Republicanism consists in voting the Republican ticket, and n doing what is right and reasonable to promote the success of that party and the furtherance of its principles

There may be times when there are other things more im portant than the support of the party to which the Republican has given his allegiance.

This year is not one of them.

Messrs, Reed, Pollen, Collins and Law have already made most satisfactory records as county officers, and the men who have been nominated as their associates on the ticket are of the

- If you are a Republican and believe in Republicanism;
- If you stand in politics for Protection and Prosperity;
- If you are a McKinley and Roosevelt Republican;
- If you are a Reed, Pollen Collins and Law Republican,
- If you believe in the continuance of Republican supremacy
- If you hope for the re-establishment of Republican supremacy
- If you want Republican principles observed in county affairs.
- If you believe in good government in the county, and in beeping our community free from the evils that have followed wherever Democracy has gained ascendancy There is every reason this year why you should note the

Republican ticket straight without a change or omission, and there is no good reason whatever why you should not do it. If you have a friend who is a candidate on the Democratic

ticket, and he comes to you, knowing you to be a Republican.

"I want you to vote for me not because I am a Democrat. Lut because I am your friend, and because while I am running on a Democratic ticket, I am not so much of a Democrat after all, and I think much more of McKinley and Roosevelt than I did last summer, and I think most of the Democratic candidates will be beaten except myself, and I have been a pretty decent fellow, and I am rather ashamed upon the whole of the political company I am keeping, and I don't just know what my political painciples are, and perhaps if the truth were told my political principles are not so much different from yours, and I want your vote even though you are a Republican.

You say to him:

"Be honest.

"I hate a coward, political or otherwise,

"If you have any political principles, whatever they are stand up for them.

"Don't beg for Republican votes on the ground that you are not as much of a Democrat as the other fellows on your ticket.

"Don't ask your personal friends to sacrifice their political principles in order to help you to a political office, which will be used to strengthen your party;

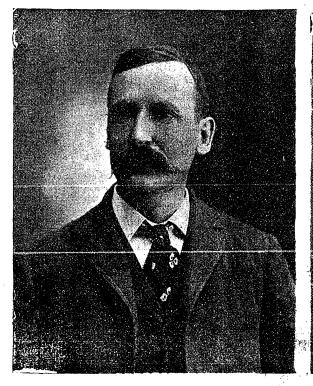
"Don't imagine that Republican voters this year are in a temper to be either bamboozled or buncoed;

"And if you value the good advice of a sincere friend,

"Don't make bets on the theory that you are going to be elected as a Democratic candidate by Republican votes.

And if your Democratic friend who is a candidate on the Democratic ticket, and hopes to make his office a foothold for the state Democracy in this county, doesn't believe what you

say and wants to be showed Show him the Gazette.



E. M. COLLINS, Republican Candidate for County Superintendent of Schools.

Republican Candidate for County Coroner.

D. F. LAW,

garage programme a second control of the sec





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DIDNOT ACT UNTIL HE WAS READY.

ILLIAM M'KINLEY had a vision so far beyond most other public men that we at times must marvel at his wisdom, as well as at the political skill by which he wrought out his designs. One who can foresee events and yet has not the capacity to assist in bringing them about, or take advantage of them, benefits the world but little. Those who believe that reciprocity as advocated by Mr. McKinley, or as Mr. Roosevelt will probably construe it, means an abandonment of the principle of the tariff, will find himself very Burlington mileage is away off to the south in other termuch mistaken.

A correspondent in Massachusetts takes us to task for an editorial last week in which we stated that the one of extraordinary railway prosperity-will not cover reasons for an imposition of a tariff tax is first, for pro- the yearly price payment guaranteed to the Burlington tection to infant industries, that labor may be promoted or better paid, second, for the purpose of revenue to maintain the government. He says that we do not know the first principles of protection, but fails to state what other objects there are. The Washington Star has a most readable editorial entitled, "Ready for Reciprocity," which illustrates what we have said above regarding Mr McKinley's foresight:

A free trade newspaper, in an article on reciprocity, says: "Mr. McKinley finally came around to what he should have advocated years before." Finally? What had the United States to offer in the line of commercial reciprocity years ago? Deliberation was one of Mr. McKinley's strong points. He never moved prematurely, and he never failed to move in time and successfully.

When the Maine was destroyed there was the loudest demand for an immediate declaration of war. Probably no man saw more clearly that war was coming, but few could know so well as the president that the country was not at the moment prepared for war even with a power like Spain. And so he took his own time. He conferred with friends. He argued with the impa tient. He alienated a few men, who in their great heat conceived the idea that he was refusing to look the situation in the face. All the time, however, he was clearing the deck for action. When all was ready he announced ready, and the war was over in 90 days. The president had known when to strike better than many of his advisers.

Mr. McKinley had listened for many years to arguments about free trade, and freer trade, and reciprocity, and all that. He was told that protection was a hindrance and not a help in the development of a nation's material resources Lower the tariff bars and let everybody with stuff to sell come in on their own terms, and we should presently have the greatest country on earth. Keep up the bars, and we should make little if any progress. Mr. McKinley was not convinced. He knew the country was not prepared for any tampering with the bars at all. He therefore continued to advocate protection, knowing full well that in time it would lead up to freer trade through the medium of reciprocity. It was his good fortune to live to see that day dawn, and it was characteristic of the man to speak out as soon as he was convinced that the country was ready for the fray.

How well he would have led us into the new field had he lived we may know from the successful way in which he led us in past engagements.

What we have now to do is to push on in the direction that he marked out. We have assurance from him in his parting message that we are ready for the movement. Many of our in dustries are firmly established, and our general manufacturing output is so large that new markets, and sales of increased size in old markets, are essential to our national prosperity. The proposition is clear. The details must of course worked out by experts. We have worked and waited and we are now ready,

THE MEMORY OF ALFRED THE GREAT.

HIS evening we are to have our local celebration of the millenary of King Alfred. Probably the celebration should have been held last evening, because October 28 is the anniversary of the great king's death. The time for arranging the celebra tion was short and there were other gatherings in the city already announced that could not be changed. We hope that the attendance will be large because this offers an exceptional opportunity to learn of the pioneer in England's greatness. The celebration is to be held in Perkins hall at the college and there is no charge for admission. An excellent program has been arranged with addresses by some of the most scholarly men in the

voted to commemoration of Alfred the Great. It is a thousand years since he died at Winchester, England The Society of American Authors arranged the celebrations, and they are now trying to arrange a permanent memorial in the great New York library. The addresses that are delivered this evening are to be placed in the library. At the banquet last evening in New York the guest of honor was the mayor of Winchester.

When Alfred succeeded to the throne of England he found the land little better than a savage state. He left it well advanced in many ways, a united people, able to protect themselves against foreign foes. He was scholar of much learning for that age as well as a patron of learning. Alfred founded or improved the British navv. he built schools and founded libraries, compiled a code of laws and reformed the administration of jus tice. He is recognized as the wisest and greatest of the English kings, and well deserves the encomium of the historian Freeman who says:

"A saint without superstition, a scholar without osten tation, a conqueror whose hands were never stained with cruelty, a prince never cast down by adversity, never lifted up to insolence in the day of triumph.'

One need not ask why Alfred's millenary should be celebrated in this country. The Anglo-Saxon race owes him a debt of gratitude. Scholars all over the land are uniting at this time in sounding his praises and in study ing his works.

It would be a peculiar state of affairs if Admiral Schley lost money for daring to sink the Spanish fleet. It is said that his prize money amounted to \$5,000 and admirers have presented him with a house in Washington that cost \$10,000. The expense of the investigation will be about \$20,000 to him personally.

The Kansas City Star wants the American missionary brigands get her. The Kansas people would then give an exhibition of how slowly a ransom fund can be raised. The brigands would soon have her on the bargain counter. the love and respect of all who had ever dealt with him. name.

STATUS OF THE BIG DEAL.

HE Springfield Republican comments on the big deal of the Burlington Great Northern and Northern Pacific as follows: "President Hill of the Great Northern road, in his annual repor just published, makes no allusion to the Northern Pacific Burlington imbroglio, but dwells at some length on the advantages to the Great Northern of its purchase, jointly with the Northern Pacific, of the large Burlington system. These advantages are not made very clear, and the matter is surrounded with much difficulty, in view of the fact that the Burlington road, of all the large systems radiating westward and northwestward from Unicago, is the most remote from the Northern Pacific roads. It occupies largely an unrelated territory. It has one arm which meets the Great Northern at St Paul and another arm which touches the Northern Pacific at Billings, Mont. But this is all. The mass of the mory. And yet the price paid for the Burlington is so high that the latter's net income for the last fiscal year-

"The Burlington system more naturally goes with the 'nion Pacific, and the more the tangle over the Northern Pacific purchase is studied the more difficult it is for Wall street to discern a satisfactory way out. It is a deadlock as far from having been broken as ever, apparently. Both parties to the grab for control of Northern Pacific, which brought on the corner and panic of May, went to too great expense in acquiring their holdings lightly to surrender any part of the advantage gained. At the extravagant price paid for the Burlington system the Morgan-Hill interests must have it all to themselves and for their Pacific roads, if they are to obtain any adequate compensation. They cannot afford to share the Burlington traffic, or the smallest part of it, with the Union Pacific.

On the other hand, the Union Pacific interests, in view of the location of the Burlington in their own and closely adjacent territory, and in view also of the high prices paid for Northern Pacific stock to head off the Burlington absorption, cannot afford to surrender any points gained save for compensation, which the Morgan-Hill interests cannot afford to concede. It appears to be a veritable cul-de-sac into which these giant financial combatants have fallen. Among the ways suggested for their getting out is to break up the Burlington system and divide it between the two transcontinental systems but this has its objections which are as obvious as those to a joint Union Pacific-Northern Pacific control of the Burlington and division of its through traffic. A settle ment of some sort, however, must ensue, and develop ments in that direction will be watched with the greatest interest in speculative circles."

ABOLISH THE HANDSHAKING.

HEN Admiral Schley was here a little over two years ago he had just undergone his first great campaign of handshaking. It had racked him worse than the fight at Santiago and his hand was a big, bloated, blue thing that gave him pain when anyone touched it. That is the experience of all public men who have to go through it. We believe that the American people do not want their chief executive trying to attend to business with a hand on him every two or three weeks like a ham. The president may be willing to stand the pain if it gives his fellow citizens any pleasure, but it is not dignified. We ex pressed the hope that the reception features at Yale's celebration would be modified, and it seems that they were. The New York Evening Post joins in the anti handshaking protest as follows:

Another reform at New Haven yesterday was the abolition of handshaking at the reception. In this matter, too, President Roosevelt accepted the suggestion of his host and followed the example of President Hadley. But now that the principle has once been established that the president of a university and the president of the United States alike may receive their fellow citicens without the necessity of shaking hands with them, Mr. Roosevelt should live up to it. Only a long-established custom makes this practice seem anything else than the absurd and indefensible fashion that it really is, unworthy of a community which is civilized. If we were not habituated to it, and if we saw for the first time the chief of a savage tribe subjected to it, we should consider it the essentially barbarous thing it actually is for the first citizen of the republic to have his hand shaken by perfect strangers at the rate of a dozen times a minute, until oftentimes he is subjected to real torture. There is, moreover, as recent experience has shown, an added risk of assassination in the opportunity thus offered a would-be murderer. The only thing to do with public handshaking is to reform it altogether, after the excellent example set yesterday. President Roosevelt will be heartily supported by public sentiment in refusing to submit to it hereafter.

NEW YORK'S VOTE.

HE FIGURES below are from the New York Times and may help some of our readers in making an estimate on the coming election in New York city. There is no reason to believe that all of the nereased vote this year will go to Tammany, so that a very close election is apprehended. The Times figures are as follows:

In 1897 there were 567,192 voters registered for the mayoralty election, and the total cast was 526,557. The registration this year is 615,054. which indicates a total vote of about 575,000. Mayor Van Wyck received 234,000 votes, while the combined Low and Tracy vote was 250,000.

Tammany is powerful and Mr. Shepard is respectable. The losses which the organization would have incurred for its sins during the past four years will be offset, we may assume, by the independent Democratic votes that will go to Mr. Shepard on account of his respectability. For the purposes of this computation it may be conceded that he will have at least Van Wyck's vote of 234,000. Deducting the scattering and crank vote, the vote to be divided between Mr. Shepard and Mr. Low will be 560,000, of which one-half is 280,000. Mr. Shepard must therefore increase Van Wyck's vote by something more than 46,000 in order to be elected. That is to say, substantially all the increase in the vote this year as compared to 1897 must go to him if

The sudden death of John Creswell in Denver last eek will be heard with regret by all publishers in the state of Colorado. Mr. Croswell was the manager of the board to send Carrie Nation to Bulgaria and let the Denver Type Foundry company and for 20 years has supplied about all of the printing machinery and stock used in tiles state. He was always genial and kindly and had

THE BANKING TRUSTS.

NE OF the most interesting addresses before the American Bankers association at the Milwaukee meeting was that of Mr. Charles H. Phillips, who spoke on banking trust companies. The New ork Post comments on his address as follows:

Mr. Phillips devoted most of his address to a discussion of the way in which the functions performed in this country by trust companies are fulfilled abroad. The real interest in his remarks lies in their implications, since they serve to point out what peculiar conditions on this side of the Atlantic have brought about the rapid growth of this class of institutions. In Germany, Austria and elsewhere the furnishing of longtime loans is a part of the work of the mortgage banks, which not only supply agricultural credit, but perform also such functions as the receipt. exchange and distribution of securities in cases of organization, reorganization and consolidation of companies. They supply time loans to city borrowers, as well as to farmers. Again, in numerous foreign countries, and particularly in France. municipal bodies like boards of trade and chambers of commerce, take charge of trusts arising out of cases of bankruptcy, receivership and liquidation. But it may be seen from what Mr. Phillips says that there is no country where the services performed by trust companies are so expeditiously and conveniently rendered in all of their aspects as in America. Mr. Phillips' paper is thus another tribute to what has been many times noticed---the ability of our commercial publie to adjust itself to conditions, and to evolve automatically those institutions which are elsewhere the outcome of elaborate legal enactment.

PANAMERICAN CONFERENCE.

LEVEN years ago when James G. Blaine was secretary of state, the first Panamerican conference was held in this country, the representatives of various Latin-American states attending. Very little resulted from that conference, apparently, although is not always possible to trace causes and results in ommercial affairs

A second conference is now being held in the capital f Mexico. The United States has a large interest in the esults of such a conference, while it is undoubtedly the interest, and will be the policy, of the European nations prevent the extension of our influence south. The South Americans do not trust us very much. Speaking of our interest in the conference the Omaha Bee says:

The present conference is as representative as the first one and it should have a clearer and better understanding of the matters which are to receive consideration, most of which have been largely discussed since the first conference. The preservation of peace between the republics, the recognition of the principle of arbitration for the settlement of differences, the adoption of economic policies with a view to mutual benefit and a common understanding for protection against foreign aggression-these are matters which the conference should be able to promote. If American ideas are to continue to dominate the western hemisphere, if there are to be perpetuated in this portion of the world American principles, the republics must stand together, maintaining friendly relations, cultivating close commercial intercourse and presenting to the world a solid front for the preservation and the advancement of American principles and influence.

WHITE RACES INCREASING.

HE Caucasians are to inherit the earth appar ently, if we are to judge by the latest statistics. Sir Robert Giffen recently delivered an address to the section of economics and statistics of the British association for the advancement of science, on the increase of population in Europe and North America during the last century. The advance is enormous and has changed the relations of the world. France is the most backward of all; starting at the head. has been left far behind; it has only grown from 25,000,000 to 40,000,000; Germany has risen from 20,000,-000 to 55,000,000, Russia (partly from annexation) from 40,000,000 to 135,000,000, the English population of the British empire from 15,000,000 to 55,000,000, and the United States from rather over 5,000,000 to nearly 80,000,-000. Altogether, the growth is, in round numbers, from 170.000.000 to 510,000,000, or the space which at the beginning of the century was occupied by one person must now accommodate three. The white race, then, as a whole, says Sir Robert, "need not trouble itself about either a vellow or a black peril; while in regard to its several members, as France now seems to be stationary. we have to concern ourselves, as far as numerical growth s concerned, only with Germany, Russia and the United

LEAVES THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH.

R. H. W. THOMAS last Thursday resigned the pastorate of the People's church in Chicago. Twenty years ago Dr. Thomas was tried by the Metho dists for heresy, and while the things that he said then are heard pretty generally in all pulpits today, it was great sensation. The People's church was then estabushed. Speaking of his resignation the Inter Ocean says

Dr. Thomas, when he founded the People's church, was one of the most lovable of all the men in Chicago who spoke from the pulpit. He had the sympathy of thousands of men in other churches who believed there was for him a great field of usefulness in a down-town church. But Dr. Thomas was no Professor Swing.

Assuming to be broad-minded, he contemplated no breadth of vision beyond his own views and opinions. Declaiming against prejudice, he was violent in his own prejudices, and he drifted further and further from the ideals that made him popular with the thousands who had failed to find what they sought in more orthodox pulpits. He dragged the pulpit to the level of the platform, and failed finally to exert any influence even among the liberal-minded, because he had become a navigator without a chart.

We hope congress will do everything fairly and lib erally in paying the doctors and others who attended President McKinley, but it is up to the doctors to be decent. It is said that the bill will amount to \$100.000. McBurney alone having a bill of \$25,000. If the doctors hear some hard talk this winter that is injurious to their professional reputations, it will be because they have not vet announced what killed the president excepting that he was shot.

The Granite Pay Streak has changed its name and is

THE LATE A. L. LAWTON.

LTHOUGH the friends of Mr. A. L. Lawton knew that he was ill, the announcement of his death comes as a distinct shock to the community. He had left here only such a short time ago, apparently in the best of health, they can scarcely believe the sad news. Colorado Springs has lost one of its best citizens. Mr. Lawton came here for reason of health a quarter of a century ago and to this climate he owed the lease of life that was given him. Before coming here Mr. Lawton was engaged in the woolen manufacture in Wisconsin. He engaged in the real estate business here, in which he continued to the time of his death. He was always energetic and enterprising and he is among those to whom Colorado Springs is indebted for its present greatness. He was a shrewd business man but he was always fair and he held the respect and admiration of very one who knew him.

Mr. Lawton was the leader in the enterprise which put West Colorado Springs in the market. It is now one of the best settled portions of the city. About a gozen years ago he joined with the late A. A. McGovney and others in building the Colorado Springs Rapid Transit company's street car lines and equipping the road. The enterprise was at least ten years ahead of the city and it was a hard struggle to keep it going. Through his advoit management and care it succeeded. however.

Mr. Lawton was a member of the city council for two erms and for many years was a member of the board of trustees of the state school for the blind. In every relation of public life he was as energetic and faithful as in his business relations. 'He was an indulgent husband and father and a staunch friend. No higher tribute can

ADVERTISING OUR WINTER CLIMATE.

DVERTISING is cumulative in its force. An advertisement of a worthy article floated out grows like a snowball, ever getting larger and larger. The comparison can be continued further. One must always keep pushing the snowball, and one must always be thinking and preparing something new to be a successiui advertiser.

the railroads reports that 17,700 tickets were deposited at his office in this city during that time. Last year there were deposited only ten thousand. Now these tickets were only from the east and Missouri river points. Perhaps as many more people came from the north, the south and the west and a great many from the east who did not use the class of tickets that provide for depositing with the

The coming of these people was no accidental thing. No one claims that it was any particular form of advertising that induced any one of them to come. It was the cumulative character of advertising that did the work. Reports of the mines, the climate, the scenery or other things had their effect, until a mass of nearly forty thou-

sand individuals came here to spend their pleasure money.

We want that many people to come again next summer, and more the next, and so on. But we want to do better than that. Colorado is a better place for most people in the fall and winter than it is in the summer and we want people all over the world to know it. They are beginning to know it, too. A greater effort is being made right now than ever before to draw them here in the winter. Secretary McClurg has been working it up and for almost the first time has induced the big roads to issue special advertising on the subject. The first of the books it is proposed to put out in this line have arrived. The book is a rodo and Utah."

This new book is like everything that Major Hooper does in advertising—beautiful typgraphically and instruction. The index new groom adverted sight.

does in advertising-beautiful typgraphically and instructive. The inks are green and red on a hard-finished paper; thus the handsome half-tone cuts are brought out perfectly. The longest article in it is devoted to Colo-

ng of this kind to good advantage, and a continued effort along this line will in time result in as large travel during the winter months as in the summer time.

The English have acted like blooming frog eaters in the way they have made a sensation over Buller's statement that he advised General White to surrender Ladysmith. The row has been thoroughly Gallic, and one an hardly read Buller's statement without feeling that perhaps our cousins will be ashamed of the outburst in time. It is quite likely that the war department wanted to get rid of the general and grasped this opportunity to do so. Buller says that he knew fully how hard pressed White was, and that he was compelled to send a message to him that it would take another month before be could possibly relieve the besieged city. He hardly thought White could hold out, and to make it easy for him so that he could say that his superior recommended it he (Buller) suggested the best way in which he might sur

The deer in Colorado and Maine are about holding their own this year. In Maine so far in the open season five men have been killed and three wounded. In nearly every case these have been shot by carcless hunters, and some of the injured were farmers working in their fields. In this state the casualties have not been figured, but he deer and elk are all right. The season has been such that they have not been driven down from the high places in large numbers as yet. The hunters do not seek the mountain tops at this season if they can help it, so that the game is having a pretty close season.

General Miles' annual report is favorable to the law which abolished the canteen. He says that the army is just as well off without it. The consensus of opinion among army men has been the other way, but the general's opinion is entitled to weight. There is not much probanow the Granite Mining Journal. It is a better all-round bility of the law being changed at the coming session of congress.

TAMMANY'S PROSPECTUS.

An Organization That Might Be Incorporated and Declare Regular Dividends.

corporated and occurre regular by Dividends.

"No doubt, if there were no more criticisms of public affairs than there is of any ordinary financial corporation, a political organization like Tanmany would be incorporated, lump its business and declare regular dividing. Tanmany could do that, and its stock would sell high. And that might be the best way to settle New York's troubles, unless the directors should get to speculating in the stock and run the government as badly as some of the to speculating in the stock and ring government as badly as some of big industrial trusts are run, in the terest of the stock speculators. At is, Tammany's plan works very we The business is divided somewhat follows: VICE.

"The sale of privileges to violate law which are incapable of enforcement:
"(a) Gambling,
"(b) Policy, which is gambling of a fradulent kind for the poor.
"(c) Podrooms.

"(c) Poolrooms,
"(d) Prostitution,
"(e) Other forms of gambling and disderly resorts.

orderly resorts

"(f) To traffic in liquor out of heurs,
PRIVILEGES AND IMMUNITIES,

"(a) To use sidewalks for the display and sale of goods; these are often

play and sale of goods; these are often let for nothing or a pittance, in return for political support, and the right to annoy is employed by the buttent in charge to check the partisanship of the members of the opposite party "(b) To builders and contractors who must use the streets.

"(c) To peddlers, who have idense but must 'move on."

"(d) To erect and maintain building which do not conform (1) to the building laws, (2) to the health board's sanitary rules.

To use docks. "(f) To dig up the streets to lay paper,

racks, etc.

"(g) Franchises.

"(h) Supplies to the several depart-

MAPPOINTMENTS

"(a) New York city expends yearly \$60,000,000 for salaries.
"(b) Pinces in private concerns,
"(c) Jobs in gambling houses and

orrooms.

(d) Refereeships and receiverships through the courts.

The McKinleys' Little Girl.

successful advertiser.

In some ways Colorado Springs has been the best advertised city in this country. The work has been done systematically and intelligently. At times the people who were paying for it could not see the immediate benefit, but fortunately they were what is known in the slang of the day as "stayers." The big crowds of people that came here last year were not the result of the accident of an hour.

When the thousands who went with the Epworth league to California insisted on stopping off here for a few hours it was not because they had just heard of Colorado Springs. They had been hearing of it all their lives, reading about it, seeing pictures of it. When they got ready to go to California they wanted to end the ride, but they also held out a part of their money to spend here.

The secretary of the chamber of commerce estimates that 35,000 people were here for a more or less lengthened stay during the three months of summer. How long the average stay was and how much they spent here, it is of course impossible to estimate. The joint agent of the railroads reports that 17,700 tickets were deposited at the speaker in the service of the real of the real of the railroads reports that 17,700 tickets were deposited at the service of the ments of contract of the railroads reports that 17,700 tickets were deposited at the service of the ments of gratifying that natural can propole."

The McKinlevs' Little Girl.

The National Magazine has the unique magazine feature of the month. This a profile and the middle magazine that the daughter, Katie, who died at the age of three and a half years. The source is the post of the says "The National" is shown; was "The National Magazine" has the unique magazine feature of the month in this age of three and a half years. The source is the says "The National Magazine" has the unique magazine feature of the month in the sage of three and a half years. The source is shown over the shoulders, Katie, who died at the post of the says "The National Magazine" had the middl

can people."

Persons wishing to obtain a copy of the magazine containing this portrait and fifty pages of other McKinley plettures as well, snould send 10 cents in stamps to "The National Magazine," 41 West First street, Boston, Mass.

His Hearse Was a Dray.

His Hearse Was a Dray. "Unwept, unhohored and unsung," save for the presence of his two faithful friends, Doctor Gardner and Hon, H. C. Gray, the body of the Hon, William Slade was laid to rest in Woodland cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Shortly after 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon an ordinary dray entered the gloomy gates of Woodland, bearing a plain board box, which incased the remains of one who had served his commans of one who had served his commans of one who had served his commans of one who had served his com-

was one of the most pathetic sight they had ever witnessed to see the remains of this man who had once bee so honored by his country and his fe perfectly The longest article in it is devoted to Colorado Springs and Manitou. It was prepared by Mr. McClurg with especial care.

The next publication in this line will be issued by the advertising department of the Rock Island, and is now under way. The railroads are able to distribute advertising for this kind to good advantage and a particular and the color way is the control of the color way. The railroads are able to distribute advertising of this kind to good advantage and a particular and the color way. The same country and his televor clow citizens, with only a dray for a hearse, being borne to his last results place. Without song or without service, he was laid away, the two friends of all whom he had known during his distribute advertising department of the Rock Island, and is now the control of the control butes His only monument was th

butes. His only monument was the record of a well-spent life and his eulosyr remained in the hearts of his friends.

He was born at Middlebury, Vt. in 1816, but had lived in Painesville for many years. He died after a short illness in the New Cowles house, in Painesville, Wednesday, He left relatives in the east, who were informed of his death.—(Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Official Life of Mrs. Roosevelt. While the things that Mrs. Roosevelt must do are few in number and simple, the things she must not do are

simple, the things she must not do are many, and sometimes real deprivations. But as all ctiquette is really common sense applied to small things these restrictions in effect make her position far easier in the end. She can attend few private entertainments—so few that it practically shuts her out of general society. Mrs. Harthern durte here is the White out of general society. Mrs. Harrison, during her stay in the White house, went to not more than half a dozen private parties. Mrs. Clevelland scarcely exceeded that number. Mrs. McKinley never went to any. The official dinners given by the cable net officers to the president and his wife are necessarily dull, being made up of the same small and intimate circle, meeting on that occasion in the

cle, meeting on that occasion in the most ceremonious manner.

Mrs. Roosevelt is prohibited by custom, as the president is, from entering the house of any ambassador or envoy whatever, such premises being, technically, foreign ground. If she goes to the theater she must sit in a lower box. She may go to one ball in a year—the annual charlif ball—when, if disposed, she may walk through two or three quadrilles. But if she should venture to dance a round dance it would mean a cataclysm. So would it be if she were to appear in a carriage sitting anywhere else than would it be if she were to appear in a carriage sitting anywhere else than in the left-hand corner of the back scat if the president is with her of the right-hand corner if he is not with her.—(Exchange her.—(Exchange,

SPECTUS.

rsponse to a unanimous invitation the suffrage committee of the Virconstitutional convention, Mrs. Chapman Catt, president of the nal American Woman Suffrage atton, addressed the committee of the ballot for women, on

er 4.

resman H. D. Flood presided,

rer calling the committee to or
introduced Delegate Hubard,

n an eloquent speech, presented

att to the audience. He declared

Catt to the audience. He declared self in favor of woman suffrage, even said he was almostashamed of felf when he thought how women being treated on the suffrage tion. Every seat in the house was pled and many persons found ding room only. More than half of e present were women, including yof the best known names in Richdssociety.

rning Mrs. Catt's speech, the

ch says:

rybody enjoyed it. It was little
f captivating. It may have been
fing. Certain it is, there could
we been found in all the aua man willing to follow the fair
f and attempt to make reply to
suments. For she is essentially
entative. The people who went
ing to hear emotionalism, or
in in speech, were disappointed,
ass only a plain, straightforward
ation of arguments for conferrm women the right of the bal-

arce are women in Virginia who

Richmond Times says:

is, from enpremises beshe must sit y go to one nual charity he may walk idrilles. But ance a round ataclysm. So to appear in rro elso than of the back with her, or e is not with

OW three woman, one is brave and strong. lift calm eyes beside her chosen

g, indifference, nor suffered wrong, their striving; but the way is

ng.
t is wild and free; and, as a wing
tree the azure of a prairie's ring,
teless soul would cleave the rim

f song.

Id is gentle, hushed in quiet needs, ing bird beside the water-reeds, her heaven; and, where it mirred lies.

ed nes, blue blossoms of her children's

guest. But they went still further, They enlisted the active support of their friends matter souther was active support of their friends matter souther the souther was active friends of the friends of the souther souther the souther was active support of their friends matter active support of their friends matter souther the souther was active support of their friends matter souther the souther the souther the souther the souther the souther souther the sout State. They should do missings in mine year the reading bird beside the water-reeds, as the rheaven; and, where it mirrored lies, and the bise biossoms of her children with the reading of the per friend, 'tis but one woman's heart. A state of body and the per friend, 'tis but one woman's heart. WillLANCE against the process of exquisite distincts but the reward is corth it.

Wear and tear of body and taiment is the price of exquisite distincts but the reward is not the words, to be a "well groom woman,—that indefinable grace of biliness,—that spic and span combiness,—that spic and span combiness,—that spic and span combiness,—that spic and span combiness, the spic and span combines, the spic and the spic and spin the spic and the spi

timess,—that spic and span commess, from the crown of the welld-for head to the correctly shod
means tireless care, but all women
legible. It means much time, work,
where and wisdom as to details but
ays huge dividends,
aders will agree with me, I'm sure
it say that if a man were asked to
woman's greatest charm he would
so daintiness rather than beauty
in-shod attire.

pipose one has a stunning tailorgown, all a-rustle with shimmerlinings. Suppose one wears with
perfect gown a half worn, quite
d bodice, the cuffs frayed out and
collar unitidly caught with ugly
t pins, a hat buried in dust, essliy beneath the brim, and feathers
say and dingy from repeated wearin all sorts of weather, a belt did-from either skirt or waist despite
misghtly over-worked safety pins,
by run-over shoes and gloves too
d to show the original tint, very
yout at the finger tips.
extreme picture you will say, but
have seen some of these things in
dority of the toilets worn by woder such conditions, for how much
the fine taifor-made count? Very.
The worst of it is, too, that it is
edless since there is so much wastn unsuitable, superfluous gewgaws,
far wiser to spend the fow penrequired upon shoe pollsh, gasowhisk brooms and the trim little
gs that go to make up the really
y 'well groomed' woman,
the time when you think of it benother scenes at the theater and
nothing else to occupy you, size
the rollars of the women ahead of
I'll warrant it will be a good lesund lead you to take very careful
of your own neck fastenings,
virouble is, one is so apt to dress
if not view and forget the rear
So, a perfectly fitting, well add collar, with the back fastenings
up hooks hidden daintily with some
ilous contrivance is more of a rarhan it should be. Another eyesore
e straggling lambrether the reger
for woman, in her own estimation, yet a
to behold, for, beneath the trailton, in her own estimation, yet a
to behold, for, beneath the trailrear properties of the worne gorsity plumed dame. out Solomoning
non, in her own

There come memorable moments in the world's story as well as in the lives of men. moments which show a grand unity in the drama of nations. In such a moment which show a grand unity in the drama of nations. In such a moment we are living now, in the year 1901, the opening weeks of which saw the mourning of the empire for the passing away of the sovereign of deathless memory, under whose reign that empire had expanded with a new and mighty growth of states, vigorous offshoots of their mother island, in a few weeks we shall celebrate the millenary of the great king who first planted the foundation of that motherland secure.

motherland secure.

Peak answers to peak; two sovereign peaks binding the story of a thousand years in one great dramatic unity. It is surely no idle fance that leads one to think how much the spirit of Alfred works among us yet; how much the two greatest sovereigns of British race have had in common; how, from the planting of the motherland to the planting of the world-wide empire, one common purpose runs through that story of a thousand years.

word-wide empire, one common purpose runs through that story of a thousand years.

Take, for example, the works these pages excite to record; have not they their part in the harmony of history? Can we not trace their spirit back as far as the days of King Alfred? History tells us of his mother as a woman of strong character, who lived just long enough to give the first bent to his childish mind, those first impressions that tell through life. His step-mother had all the culture of the most cultured court in Europe, and her influence came at an age when his soul was hungry for knowledge. Some writers would like to cast a doubt on the story of the illuminated manuscript which Judith promised to whichever of her step-sons could read it first; but even if the story has somewhat of the myth in its details, it reflects the spirit of the fact and teaches that his first introduction to learning was through Queen Judith as emphalted by that story.

scarre are women in Virginia who their sex to have the elective franchat the members expected to see speaker a freak in manner and and a woman whose face would all manner of strong-minded ans. But instead they saw a work of might easily pass for one of set of proud old Richmond. She rexpression of womanly sweeting her voice is beautifully moduling the service of the second of the service of th all manner of strong-minded so. But instead they saw a woho might easily pass for one of strong mount of proud old Richmond. She expression of womanly sweethalf her voice is beautifully modulichmond Times says:

women of Virginia have not the vote, but they are, nevertheless, riul factor in the public affairs state. It has leaked out that state. It has leaked out that individual to the surforminitee invited Mrs. Catt to a address before that body. It is wonder of all who thought of a body of men, not a single out was in sympathy with what att would speak for, should have her before them, especially her were crowded with so much they before them, especially her were crowded with so much thoughts. It is essily explaint to the desolation of the dark days in Athelmey were crowded with so much they before them, especially her were crowded with so much they before them, especially her were crowded with so much they before them, especially her were crowded with so much they before them, especially her were crowded with so much they before them, especially her were crowded with so much her before them, especially her were crowded with so much her before them, especially her were crowded with so much her before them, especially her were crowded with so much her before them, especially her were crowded with so much her before them, especially her were crowded with so much her before them, especially her were crowded with so much her before them, especially her were crowded with so much her before them, especially her were crowded with so much her before them, especially her were crowded with so much her before them, especially her before the be women of Virginia have not the vote, but they are, nevertheless, erful factor in the public affairs state. It has leaked out that state. It has leaked out that so were directly responsible for animous vote by which the sufcommittee invited Mrs. Catt to an address before that body. It he wonder of all who thought of a body of men, not a single one on was in sympathy with what at would speak for, should have her before them, especially they were crowded with so much ant business. It is easily explain. ant business. It is easily explain-wever, when it is stated that rominent women in the state, new Mrs. Catt, induced several

·> 223





IGHT and ventilation are prime requisites of a well equipped laboratory. A professor of chemistry of more than national re-

laboratory. A professor of chemistry of more than national repute proudly extelled a newly erected structure which he had planned for structure which he country. So writes an authority on household seconomics.

His words have often been recalled by the striking centrast to these conditions apparent in most home laboratories; in other words by the dark, filtering the products on which family life and well-being depend. Few house-skeepers think of their kitchens as laboratories, but considering the chemical processes and experiments which go forward therein, they are entitled to the more scientific name.

Kitchen's sounds commonplace, humdrum, prossue, even vulgar to many women who in most respects are practiced and so-sible. This attitude of mind may explain why women as a class are so indifferent to the location, construction, arrangement and furnishing of the home laboratory. The relation of food to life, and its wholesome preparation have been so little considered in the past, that the effect of unsatiary conditions upon it has been too lightly regarded. Until unhappy experience shows the evils of defective ventilation and insufficient light, many are indifferent to the needs of the kitchen in these respects.

Of all roams in the house, the consideration of the kitchen are most essential to the family welfare, yet who, in centing or planning a house, thinks of choosing that the home laboratory may be well lighted in all kinds of weather, perfect in ventilation and comy enough to permit necessary household labor to be done without reasting the cook of



Fev even in cities can enjoy cinc trical appliances and other expensive devices for the home laboratory; fower still have houses wisely planned so as to get the best light and ventilation possible. But hundreds, for a trifling expense or the exercise of a little ingenuity, may greatly improve their kitchen. Well may home-makers adopt the watchword, the kitchen of all rooms in the house must be made wholesome, light, and suited to the work to be done therein, than which none is more important and honorable; in short, better ventilation for every home laboratory not already above reproach.

The Chinese method of mending broken china is to grind thin glass on a painter's stone till it is reduced to an impalpable powder: then-beat it with the white of an egg to a froth, and lay it on the edge of the broken pieces, match and then bind them together firmly, and let them remain several weeks. It is not at all likely it will ever break again in the same place.

One important branch connected with the proventile of foods is expensive.



T HERE'S nothing that's gained wim-

out grit—
Kemember that always, my lad;
Imbition will solemally sit,
And energy, mayhap, go mad;
these grit will push them along
To the goal where success reigns in-

To the goal where success reigns caperone, four Hfe's but a somnolent song. Your struggle a wearisome Greum, Ah, then, if the nail you would hit. Be sure that you do it with grit; For, until you do. You will find it quite true. That nothing is gained without grit, my lade.

That nothing is gained without grit.

on struggle until you are old.

on struggle until you are old.
Then say, with a sligh, "Nothing won, or why didn't someone take hold.
And drive in till something was done?"
Any done! you know how to grasp.
The value of each fifting day, and not be told fileness chaip.
You tight in his meshes and ray:

You tight in the meshes and fay:
"Ah, lad, you can't win on your will;
It takes here of courage and gritYou may conquer a place
Near the first in the racesBut notifies is goined without grit,
my lad.

No nothing the pointed without grit,"

-Robert Gray in Success,

Anna's Government Letter.

Anna Barley was sitting quietly on a har in her mother's kitchen, a great

what she considered a duty, and is firmly, and let them remain several weeks. It is not at all likely it will ever break again in the same place.

One important branch connected with the preparation of foods is too often neglected—the art of garnishing. And yet so closely allied is it to cookery that the most skilfull creation of the cullmary artist fails in its design to charm, without the little master hand touches that show in the manner of decorating the dishes.

A garnish means a mixture of several tasty morsels prepared in a rich sauce. These dishes are very numerous and the various compounds derive their names from that of the same sauce in which they are served; as a la poulette, a la financiere, and so on. This term is also applied in another sense; meaning to fill up puff paste cases or shells with something to add to its appearance and attractiveness. Suitable and appropriate materials must be selected for this purpose, according to the nature of the compound, and all tendency to elaboration must be avoided. In home cooking and serving, seemingly unstudied effects are best, especially when the materials momosing the dish are of a dainty and delicate nature. Unsuitable and overdone effects in this line are more displeasing to persons of good taste than entire absence of decoration. Beside the ever-useful and easily obtained parsloy, a variety of material may be used for decovating the various dishes. Among the "green things growing" whave letters, equally provid of the red and yellow tomadage, when all clse fails for brighter.—(Sunday School Times.

—(Sunday School Times.

—(Sunday School Times.

—(Sunday School Times.

—(Sunday School Times depails of the red and yellow tomadage. When all clse fails for brighter.—(Sunday School Times.

—(Sunday School Times.

—(Sunday School Times depails of the assurctus, red per place and the and to had the sunday sunday for the and to had the sunday sunday for the fail of the sure of a day.

A garnish means to decorate a dish with something to add to this list are

MILADY'S NEW THREE-QUARTER COAT. Black satin three-quarter coat with sable collar, guantlet cuffs and revers. Bands of black ribbon velvet

(Read by Dr. Jordan at a service on the camer Sierra in the mid-ocean, at per-ups the most remarkable mingling of religious faiths in history, The sermor was preached by a Jewish Rabbi, the Psalms were read by a Catholic priest, a Salvation Army leader gave the Bible

a semi-fitting back, and its decoration is varied, elaborate and most artistic. The three-quarter coat divides honors with the long coat. It too, is very much the fashion.

Never before was fewelry more worn than at present. Starting with neck There was not start in instart. The secretises are recommended in was precised by a deside feath.

There was a man who saw God face to face to face and an other secretises are recommended in the arms at right angles to the body, the hands with the arms at right angles to the body, the hands with the properties of the hender from a manuer of the hender from the wisk, and the hands from the wisk and manuer of the hender from the hender from the hands from the wisk and manuer of the hender from the wisk of face to face.

There was a man who saw God face to face to face.

And men annear him for a little space with the first would be the hender from the wisk of the face.

And men annear him for a little space with the first would be the face of the face.

And men annear him for a little space with the first would be the face.

And men annear him for a little space with the first would be started. The head of the face to face, and the space with the face of the face to face.

The was a man who saw men face to face to face, and the face to face to face.

When men had fought and loved and for the face to face with the face to face to face.

When men had fought and loved and face to face with face to face to face, and the face to face to face with the face to face to face to face.

When men had fought and loved and face to face, and who was an angular souls cried out in pain, low each great pain the face to face with the face to face to face with the face w laces there are jeweled collarettes, watch chains, neck chains, belts, hand-bags, buckles, and pocket-books made of or set with jewels. Imitation tur-quoise, opals and mock jewels in high-

These exercises are recommended in than at present. McCall's Magazine for promoting grace laces there are in the inger tips and wrists:
Stand with the arms at right angles to the body, the hands with the palms of or set with 5c.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Oct. 25.—The quarterly report of the Vindicator company received here today announces an excellent condition of the company's affairs and predicts a period of prosperity that has never been experienced before by the company. While it tells of good ore in the 900-foot level, it was probably prepared before a good strike was made in the 900-foot level, it is understood that a voin nearly two feet in width, carrying average values of three ounces in gold has been cut at a distance of 150 feet from the shaft. A crosscut was being worked here to the north side line of the property when the vein was unexpectedly encountered. As far as is known the vein has never been opened in the upper workings, and ought to prove a valuable adjunct to the over reserves of the mine. The crosscut will be continued to the side line of the property and the vein will be immediately developed from this level. A good strike was made during the past week by Hatton, Fair and Newby, operating on the main shaft of the Theresa. A good-sized ore body that should average about 2 onners in shipping grade, was encountered in the 500-foot level. In the vein there are rich streaks of blue spar giving assays of as bigh as \$3,000 to the ton. The streaks of blue spar giving assays of the treaks of blue spar giving assays of the Dharmacist has been completed and Mitchell and Rankin, the lessees, have commenced driving in both directions from the bottom to locate the ore shoots opened in the upper levels.

Lessees Godsey and White, leasing on the north block of the Theresa on Bull hill, expect to cut a station at the 250-foot depth by the middle of next week, when they will commence drifting on the north block of the Theresa is being and with machine drills. The ore that is being broken in the upper levels, he shipments averaging about 15 tons per week.

A good vein has been cut on the north end of the Findley on Bull hill by

per week.

A good vein has been cut on the north cut of the Findley on Bull hill by Lessee Corrigan and associates. The vein was opened at a depth of 90 feet in the shaft and as soon as 10 feet more sinking has been done, lateral work will be commenced on the ore body. The average across the body of the shoot gives values of two ounces in gold to the ton.

the ton.

A shipment of 100 tons of two-ounce ore was made this week by King and Whiting, leasing on a block of the Hull City Placer. The ore should return an average of about two ounces in gold to the ton. It is from the bottom level where, although the shoot is of generous width, the rich streaks do not occur with the regularity that they did in the upper levels.

where, although the shoot is of generous width, the rich streaks do not occur with the regularity that they did in the upper levels.

Shipments will be resumed in a few days by R. P. Russell, leasing on block of the Vindicator. The work of sinking the shaft to the 1,000-foot depth is about completed and an extension will be cut early next week.

A shipment of three carloads of medium grade one was closed today from the American Eagle shaft of the W. Strattor. The maximum production is being maintained from this shaft, and the output will probably be increased within a short time. New equipments in the way of ore cars arrived at the property today.

The shaft on the main workings of the Deadwood has been sunk to the 550-foot depth and crosscutting will be commenced in a few days by the Cripple Creek Mining company, operating a lease on the property. Shipments should be resumed shortly.

A consignment of 50 tons of ore running from \$40 to \$150 to the ton will be sent out tomorrow by the Monard Leasing company, operating the Brady shaft on the Purns claim of the Acacia company. It is estimated that the production for the month will run 300 tons. Brady, Reardon and Johnson, operating a lease on the Little Bessie company a property on the north end of Heacon hill, have finished cutting the station at the 200-foot depth and are driving along the vein to develop the ore body cut a short time ago.

A depth of \$55 feet has been attained in the shaft of the St. Patrick south of Victor. The shaft is on the way to the \$00-foot point, and the next good strike in the camp is expected to be heard from in this locality. The company has accomplished good development work to the different levels of the property, but has so far failed to open up pay ore.

VINDICATOR DEEPEST WIRK-

VINDICATOR DEEPEST WIRK-INGS SHOWING UP WELL. The last quarterly report of the Vin-dicator Consolidated Gold Mining com-pany has just been compiled and sent

out.

From the report it can be gathered that the company is in an excellent physical and financial condition and the showing made fully accounts for the marked advance in the price of the charge or change during the past ten

showing made fully accounts for the shares on 'change during the past ten days or so.

Coming from such a conservative source as the manager of the company, Mr. F. J. Campbell, the statement as to the improved showing in the lower or 900-foot level, the prediction of a long period of prosperity for the company and the hint of a possible increase in the dividend rate, will be received with great satisfaction by Vindicator stockholders in particular and also by all interested in the Cripple Croek district.

The company will soon be ready to operate as deep as 1.200 feet from the surface. The profit on mining for the quarter was over \$66,000. The company has sold its interest in the Union mill at Florence and received \$58,750 for the same. This sum, however, was not figured in the quarterly profits. The cash on hand October 20, was \$183,552.

35. From this total the sum of of \$55.

600, the amount of the October dividend payable yesterday, must be subtracted, leaving a balance of \$128,552,95. payable yesterday, must be subtracted, leaving a balance of \$128,552.95. The total amount of dividends paid to date is now \$564,000.

now \$564,000. ollowing is Mr. Campbell's report: the Stockholders of the Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining Company.

Consolidated Gold Mining Company. Gentlemen:—The usual quarterly report of the receipts and expenditures of the company show that the property has maintained its usual production and profits for the last three months. If the permanent equipment and taxes are taken into account, the profits have been much more than for any similar period for a year past. period for a year past.
In this connection I will state that I

longer than on the levels above, and 1 feel safe in predicting a long period of prosperity for the company, and the maintenance of the present dividend ate, if not an increase, as it is the policy of the directors not to keep an excessive treasury reserve, feeling that the money properly belongs to the stockholders of the company.

Yours truly,
P. Campbell, Secy, and Treas.
PRODUCTION.
Shaft
PRODUCTION.
Shaft
PRODUCTION.
Shaft
12. 4.48-24 815.5.12-2 837.508.58 3135.009.33
12. 14.398 4.616.15 1.455.0 7.109.88
11. 307.20 17.287.10 4.034.13 12.352.88
ToU.4.760.149 5202.555.25 343.304.18 \$15.5.19.40.0

 Labor
 44,393.10

 Insurance
 1,766.45

 Legal expense
 471.95

 Underground surveying
 290,00

 Water
 1,147.42

Paid dividend July 25.

Cash on hand Oct. 20..

RICH STRIKE ON GOLD HILL.

One of the most important strikes made on Gold hill in many weeks is just reported from the property of the Cripple Creek and Colorado company. At a depth of 100 feet a three-foot vein has been cut from which ore is being taken which runs several thousand dollars in gold to the ton. The streak from which the very rich ore is being taken is only a few inches wide, but the screenings from the entire width of the vein run as high as \$200 in gold to the ton.

ton.

The ore is now being saved for shipment and a consignment of two broadgauge cars will be made in a few days. As soon as proper machinery can be installed and the necessary development work accomplished the management expected to maintain a production of one pects to maintain a production of one

work accomplished the management expects to maintain a production of one car per day.

This property was known as the Rittenhouse group before it was purchased by Michigan capitalists and put into the company which they organized. It adjoins the Clara D. claim of the Lexington, in which property the same vein is said recently to have been opened with fine results.

Of the Cripple Creek and Colorado company Governor A. T. Bliss of Michigan is president, and the Honorable A. O. Crozier vice president. The stockholders recently met in Detroit and were delighted at the exhibition of some ore from their property which assayed as high as \$21,000 in gold to the ton. The stock has advanced very materially in the last few days.

MINING NOTES

The South Winnie Leasing company, operating on a block of the Fanny Rawlings property at Leadville, has just opened its ore shoot in the third level, and found the ore to be as rich as ever. This is considered to be by far the most important development in the state of the transition of the state of the considered to shoot was originally as the ore shoot was originally as the original transitions.

as ever. This is considered to be by far the most important development in the mine since the ore shoot was originally opened. The ore is a lead sulphide, and averages between \$40 and \$50 net per ton. Ten tons of the ore has already been taken out, and a raise has been made in the vein for a distance of 10 feet, showing ore all the way.

The ore was first opened at a depth of 205 feet, and was proved up for a considerable distance, and enough ore taken out to enable the lessees to pay several dividends and the company nearly to wipe out its indebtedness of something like \$16,000. There was much ore standing at the time sinking was resumed in the shaft, but while the development work was in progress it was not convenient to hoist ore. After crosscutting 200 feet at the 300-foot level the shoot was entered, and the lessees now have 100 feet of stoping ground and probably \$100,000 is in sight.

Shipments will now be made regularly, and the ore taken out as rapidly as possible. The lessees have adequate ore bins, and the railroad crosses the property so that there is every facility for

pany.

Mining men who are interested in the future of Cripple Creek, are finding much satisfaction in the fact that as depth is gained in the large mines the character of the ore is steadily undergoing a change from a telluride of gold to a sulphide of gold, a condition which means that Cripple Creek, in its deep levels, is revealing the same auspicious conditions which every permanent mining camp in the world manifests. "In the Gold Coin mine." Manager Woods stated yesterday, "we are finding that as depth is gained the tellurides grow more scarce, and that the sulphides supplant them. This condition is also accompanied by an undoubted increase in the values, and means not only is Cripple Creek to show permanent values with depth, but that higher values as well will be obtained."

It is learned also that in the Port.

It is learned also that in the Portland, ...
It is learned also that in the Portland, Independence and Vindicator the same change has been observed. It has long been feared by mining men who have looked upon the greatness of Cripble Creek with some skepticism, as well as with envery for its present reason was ble Creek with some skepticism, as well as with envy for its present great prosperity, that the fabulous sylvanire values would ninch out, and the camp deteriorate before any great depth had been gained. But the developments of every month go to show that the deeper the mines go the surer are their fortunes.

\$25,000. Owing to the fact that the addition to the mill had been so recently completed, the insurance was not made to cover the entire value.

to cover the entire value.

The company has ample funds to rebuild, and work will be started as soon as possible to put up an exact duplicate of the plant. From the very first the process worked admirably on the ore, which is quarried out and carted to the mill—and the success of the Spearfish plant induced many other mining men to put up a similar one in that section of the Black hills.

It is a little over a year since the

It is a little over a year since the first gold brick was turned out, but since that time over \$70,000 has been turned out. The company was on the eve of paying dividends, but it will be spring before the plant can be got under way, as the winter is quite severe at that altitude.

Shaft Freight and Gross No. Tons. Assay Val. Treaturet. Proceeds 12.4.4.185.992 \$175.31.29 \$375.83.8 \$183.00.23 \$13.20.20 \$3.137.12 \$365.16 \$2.70.96 \$15.31.29 \$375.83.8 \$183.00.20 \$1.337.20 \$17.287.10 \$4.031.13 \$12.288 \$11.337.200 \$17.287.10 \$4.031.13 \$12.288 \$11.337.200 \$17.287.10 \$4.031.13 \$12.288 \$11.337.200 \$17.287.10 \$4.031.13 \$12.288 \$11.337.200 \$17.287.10 \$4.031.13 \$12.288 \$11.337.200 \$17.287.10 \$4.031.13 \$12.288 \$11.337.200 \$17.287.10 \$4.031.13 \$12.288 \$12.0194.05 \$10.188 \$10.1894.05 \$

able to locate it.

The production from the mines and leases in the Bull hill section was never greater than it is at the present time. The three railroads of the camp are kept busy hauling the output, and the samplers are running night and day. The Monarch Leasing company, on the Burne shaft of the Acacia, will send out a shipment of 60 tons of ore tomorrov, divided fato three grades, with values from \$40 to \$150 to the ton. The production from this lease for the month will be about 200 tons.

SENS 522.55

\$2.85 522.55

\$2.85 522.55

\$3.800.00

\$181.1...

HILL
In strikes weeks is try of the company, foot vein is being isand dolowed from the Janet W. The extension of at least one of the big dikes which run through this section of the hill is confidently looked for with pay or on the Maid.

Berry & Co., leasing on the north end of the Pinto, owned by the Free Coinfiguration of the Maid.

Berry & Co., leasing on the north end of the Pinto, owned by the Free Coinfiguration of the Maid.

Berry & Co., leasing on the north end of the Pinto, owned by the Free Coinfiguration the Maid.

Berry & Co., leasing on the north end of the Pinto, owned by the Free Coinfiguration the main that the present it is being its and the samplers are removing a plant of mechanic provides and the samplers are removing a plant of mechanic provides and the samplers are removing a plant of mechanic provides and the samplers are removing and the sampl

Lessees working on the Engineer, owned by the Currency company, are now saving ore for a trial shipment. A body of ore was opened up a few days ago in a crosscut run at the depth of the E. P. Russell, on the Declaration No. 2. R. P. Russell, on the Deadwood No. 2,

R. P. Russell, on the Deadwood No. 2, has about completed the work of sinking the shaft to the 850-foot point. The work of crosscutting will be started and ore shipments commenced in the near future.

At Mr. Russell's lease on block 5 of the Vindicator the work of sinking to a depth of 400 feet is nearly finished, and he will be ready to cut a station and resume shipments in the near future.

The management of the Modoc has just sent out a carload shipment to Pueblo, which contains some of the inghest grade of ore that has been sent out from that portion of the camp for a very long time. The same high grade ore is now being saved from the workings in the old shaft from which another heavy shipment will soon be made.

made.
The sinking on the new shaft that is being put down by the Modoc is progressing very smoothly and is now down to the depth of about 200 feet. This shaft is being sunk on the other end of the property and when sunk to a considerable depth will be a great aid by the further development of this in the further development of property.

The listing committee of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock exchange reported favorably on the application of the Ledge Mining and Milling company. The titles of the company are now being examined by the attorneys for the exchange and if they are found to be correct the stock will immediately be listed as a preferred prospect. The company is one of the most successful of recent flotations, and the mine, judging from expert reports, is likely to become one of the most important in the San Juan.

Interest at the prospective oil field two and one-half miles northwest of the city limits has been intensified dur-

sumed in the shart, but waite the development work was in progress it was not convenient to hoist ore. After crosscutting 200 feet at the 300-foot level the shoot was entered, and the less sees now have 100 feet of stoping ground and probably \$100.000 is in sight.

Shipments will now be made regularly, and the ore taken out as rapidly as possible. The lessees have adequate ore bins, and the railroad crosses the property so that there is every facility for cheap shipment.

The local officers of the company are jubilant over the discovery of ore in the lower level, as it assures shipments for a long time to come, and a big sum in royalties. The royalties average better than 25 per cent, to the company flow it is by no means certain that future below will not be the city limits has been intensited during the past two days.

Friday and the otags was a encountered. This is considered a good indication and progress is being watched more keenly than ever.

During the next few weeks the situation will be highly interesting, as within a month's time there should be a strong indication one way on the other colorado. Springs is to have an oil boom or not. However, which each of the city limits has been intensited during the height was five days.

Friday and the oray at two days.

Friday saw a further gathering of oil in the drill hole with small quantities.

Friday saw a further gathering of oil in the drill hole with small quantities.

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Friday saw a further gathering of oil in the drill hole with small quantities.

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Friday saw a further gathering of oil in the drill hole with small quantities.

Friday saw a further gathering of oi

strong indication one way or the other whether Colorado Springs is to have an oil boom or not. However, whichever way things look it will not necessarily be definite. Should the first well of the El Paso company fail to strike a pay flow it is by no means certain that future holes will not do so. The Lucas gusher at Beaumont, Texas, was the third hole drilled in that vicinity. It is not always struck rich the first try and may not be in the Colorado Springs field. In the other hand, if something like a pay well is encountered it is very likely that others will be opened up. Not certain but very likely, for that is the history of oil districts, although at times a dry hole may be put down right next to a gusher.

Following the lead of the Colorado Springs Oil company, promoted by Dorsey. Sill, Weyand and others, two other oil companies to operate in the new field have been incorporated. One is to be known as the Mesa Oil company, a Wyoming corporation with a capitalization of 1.500.000 shares. The company will own outright 80 acres of patented ground within 1.500 feet of the well now being drilled and where the good indications have been discovered The company will have 500,000 shares in the treasury, and is in the hands of the prominent house of William A. Oils & Co. The directors are W. A. Otis, H. C. Shimp, J. G. Shields, A. Sutton, Charles E. Noble, S. J. Mattocks and C. F. Rickey.

Another incorporation is the Pike's Peak Oil and

Another incorporation is the Pike's Peak Oil and Gas company, in the hands of the well-known firms of Riedel, Torrey & Co. and Wright Lilly The this connection I will state that I think that all equipment and buildings necessary to operate the property for the next three years at least, are in place and paid for, with the exception of the pump for the 1.200-foot station. This pump, which was ordered in April, was shipped from the shop at Janeavilla, September 30, but has not yet arrived. It will cost in place 14,000.

We have everything in readiness to start work on the 1,000, 1,100 and 1,200 the start work on the 1,000, 1,100 and 1,200 the start work on the 2,000, 1,100 and 1,200 the start work on the 2,000, 1,100 and 1,200 the start work on the 2,000, 1,100 and 1,200 the start work on the 2,000, 1,100 and 1,200 the start work on the 2,000, 1,100 and 1,200 the start work on the 2,000 and 1,200 and 1,200 the start work on the 2,000 the start work on the 2,000 the start work on the 3,000 the start work on the 2,000 the start work on the 3,000 and 1,200 the start work on the 3,000 and 1,200 the start work on the 3,000 the start work on the 1,000 the start work on the 3,000 the start work on the 1,000 the start work on the 3,000 the start work on the 3,000 the start work on the 1,000 the start work o & Co. It has a capitalization of 2,000,000

THE THE PARTY OF T THE GAZETTE IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE STATE WITH ITS OWN PRIVATE WIRE TO THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

anamina manamina man

Colorado Springs, Oct. 28.—The market displayed good activity again today, but was characterized by an unusual amount of selling in the mines list, resulting in a perceptible decline in the whole market. The rejuvination which set in the first of last week has not yet reached a point where it is equal to the demands of the heavy realization which was forced on it today, although at all times the bidding was as energetic as could be expected on a market with the predominating tone distinctly bearish. Acadia opened the trading in the mines list by selling at 15%, but advanced to 16 during the call. Doctor, however, declined to 59.

| and the state of t | ccinica | | than it was in the ii | nnes | nst. |
|--|---------|-------|-----------------------|--------|-----------------|
| MINES. | | | PROSPECTS | (Cont | inue |
| cacia 15% | 1618 | 4000 | Stocks- | Bid. | Ask. |
| Argentum-J 5 | 8 | | Old Gold | 008 | ANK. |
| naconda 2712 | 291 2 | 1500 | Ontario | 0095 | 1 |
| Sattle Mountain 1834 | 1914 | | Bulano | 008 | |
| lack Belle 8% | 11 | | Palace | | 114 |
| Butterfly-Terrible | 25 | 500 | Pelican | 118 | * * * * * |
| ripple Creek Con 634 | 7 | 1000 | Prin-Seti | 1 | 112 |
| oriolanus 7 | 716 | | Quito | 17 🛦 | 128 |
| Dante | 117 | 1000 | Rattler | 3 | 31 8 |
| octor-Jack Pot 5816 | 59 | 4000 | Red Spruce | | 2 |
| lkton Con1.60 | 1.65 | 1900 | Pio Grande | 004 | 006 |
| 1 Paso 771a | 7734 | 20800 | Santa Fe | 002 | 000 |
| anny Rawlings 18 | 20 | | Shannon | 144 | 2 |
| indley 715 | 83. | 1000 | Silver State | 110 | 17 ₈ |
| old Dollar 1812 | 1834 | 11000 | Sliver Gold | 005 | 1 1 |
| Toldon Courts | | | St. Thomas | 31 | 4 |
| olden Cycle 583 | 59°4 | 200 | Texas Girl | 007 | |
| olden Fleece 37 | 3.211 | | Transit t | 006 | 1 |
| old King 60 | 85 | 1255 | Trenton | 7 | ia _s |
| lould | 14 | 500 | Union Belle | | |
| ngham Con 1314 | 14 | 1000 | Zoc | 278 | á |
| sabella 45 | 4514 | 13200 | | - 4 | ., |
| ack Pot 40 | 4.3 | | | | |
| Catinka 38 | 50 | | MORNING | ጉ ሲ | ΛII |
| ast Dollar 60 | 60) | 1111 | | ט ג | HLL |
| exington 6% | 71 g | 1000 | | | |
| fint 15 | 16 | 1500 | | | |
| follie Gibson 1214 | 17 | 1500 | SEPARATE | | F۵ |
| lugget 16 | | | 0-1 /11/11/- | ٠,,, | |
| rphan 18 | 20 | **** | MINE | ~ | |
| harmacist 634 | 7 | 1000 | | 5. | |
| Innacle 9 | 937 | 1000 | Acacia-1.000 at 15%. | | |
| ointer 51/2 | 5%8 | | Anaconda-1,000 at 281 | | |
| ortland3.01 | | 1111 | Butterfly-Terrible500 | | |
| rince Albert 378 | 11.s | 0003 | Cripple Creek Con1, | 11 000 | 7. |
| indicator | 1.26 | 3100 | Dante-1,000 at 4%. | | |
| Vork 12 | 1214 | 6000 | Doctor-Jack Pot-500 | at 601 | é. |
| | | | Filkton-400 at \$1.65 | | |

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

| | - | | • |
|---|---------------------|-------------------|--------------|
| Alamo | 13% | 1414 | 5000 |
| Beacon Hill Ajax | 534 | 6 | 1000 |
| Ben Hur | 61/2 | 2°_{3} | |
| Bob Lee | 7,7 | 3 8 | 3000 |
| Bonnie Nell | 27 s 27 s 778 | 8 | 1000 |
| Bostwick | 5 | 16 | 6000 |
| Calera | 2838 | 29 | 1000 |
| Control | 834 | 71.2 87.5 | 1000 |
| Champion | 314 | 33. | 1000 |
| C. C. and M | 7/2 | 71.9 | 1000 |
| Columbine-Victor | 7 | 304 719 712 | |
| Commonwealth | 334 | | • • • • |
| Creede and C C | 41/2 | 41 4 | •••• |
| Currency | 4 23 | | |
| Des Moines | 414 | 11.5 | 1000 |
| Dorothy | 137 | 1142 | |
| Easter Dell | 288 288 | 28 A | 3000 |
| Ben Hur Blanche Bob Lee Bob Lee Bob Lee Bonnie Neil Bostwick Calera C. C. G. Ex. Central Champion C. C. and M. Columbine-Victor Commonwealth Constantine Creede and C. C. Currency Des Moines Dorothy Botter Bell Bellipse Eclipse | 1174 | | 2000 |
| Eleanor | 218 | 21.4 | 1000 |
| Fauntleroy | *521 | 9 | 2000 |
| Flower of the West | 214 214 | 254 | 2000 |
| Fulton-M | -12 | | |
| German-American | · | 3*. | |
| Gold Bond | 47a | ti . | 1000 |
| Gold Sovereign | 4 | 41, | 2000 |
| Greater Gold Belt | 148 | 714 | 2000 |
| Hart G. M. and | | 714 | 1000 |
| Hercules | 61.5 | 20 | |
| Ida May | | | |
| Tolly Jane | 314 | 1 | •••• |
| Kentucky Belle | 3,72 | 311 | •••• |
| Keystone | 5 | 514 514 512 | |
| Little Bessie | 5 | 514 | 13000 |
| Little Joan | 514 | 5 / e | 6000 1000 |
| Little Puck | 6 | lia _s | 1000 |
| Easter Bell Echo Echo Echo Eclipse Bleanor Fauntleroy Fauntleroy Flower of the West Flying Cloud Futton-M German-American Gold Bond Gold Bond Grace Gold Greater Gold Belt Hart G. M. and Hercules Ida May Ironetad Jolly Jane Keyticky Belle Little Bessie Little Joan Little Puck Madeline Mariposa Mary Cashen Matoa Midway Missouri M. J. T. Mobile Molly Dwyre | | | |
| Mariposa | 21 4 83 4 | $2^{n}s$ | • · · · · |
| Mary Cashen | 894 | • · · · • | • • • • • |
| Midway | 478 378 158 | 51 g 41 4 | 30000 |
| Missouri | 378 | 414 | 1000 |
| M. J. T | 108 | | 3000 |
| Mobile | 142 | 514 | 1000 |
| Monarch | 356 | 4 4 | 1000 |
| Morning Star | 4.12 | 475 | 10000 |
| Mountain Boy | ä | 314 414 63 | |
| National | 31 8 4 | 314 | 1000 |
| New Haven | 654 | 634 | 1000 2000 |
| Olive Branch | 31. | | |
| Oriole | | 21/2 | |
| Pappoose | 314 | 5 | 1000 |
| Princess | 45 ₈ | | 1000 |
| Progress | 31. | 414 | |
| Pythias | ÷. | 414 | 2000 |
| Republic | 1 05 | | 8000 |
| Rocky Mountain | 28 g 314 516 | 316 5% | 8000 |
| Rose Maud | 517 | 538 | 2000 |
| Rose Nicol | | 7 | |
| Sedan | 61/2 | 7 | |
| Triumph | | 274 | |
| Uncle Sam | | 3 | |
| Cnion | | 8 | 1111 |
| Missouri M J T Mobile M J T Mobile Molay Dwyre Monarch Morning Star Mountain Boy National Nellie V New Haven Orlole Pappoor Plaprion Plaprion Plaprion Plaprion Plaprion Princes Progress Progress Prythias Republic Robert Burns Rocky Mountain Rose Maud Rose Nicol Sedan Triumph Trwin Sisters L'nele Sam Linion Volcano Wide Awake | 17a 252 | 21 a 22 a | 5000 1000 |
| wide Awake | -72 | - 9 | 1000 |

PROSPECTS.

| | _ | | |
|------------------|-----------------|---------------|-----------|
| Agnes | . 5 | 15 | |
| Alice M | | 005 | |
| Anchor | . 134 | | |
| Anna May | | $\frac{2}{3}$ | |
| Antelope | | 2 | |
| Antelope | · · · · · | 350 | |
| Arrow | ., | | |
| Astor | | 905 | |
| Avalon | • • • • • | 11. | |
| Avondale | 005 | 006 | |
| Banner | | | 1000 |
| Big Dick | 005 | • · · · · | 1000 |
| Bonzel | 2 | 41,2 | |
| Bonzai | - | 4 | • • • • • |
| Cadillac | • • • • | 104 | |
| C. C. G. Bullion | | 178 | |
| Constantine | 006 | 1 8 | • · · · · |
| Chicala | 11/2 | | 1000 |
| Chicolo | 278 | 214 | 1000 |
| C. K. and N | 0075 | - 4 | • • • • • |
| Colfax | | 114 | • • • • • |
| Colonial Dames | 0075 | 009 | |
| Columbine | 0075 | **** | • • • • |
| Columbine | 004 | UNS | |
| Cumberland | | 114 | |
| Deadshot | 138 | 2 | |
| De Beers | 0075 | 1 | |
| Detroit | 138 | 2 | |
| Emma Aimee | 1 | 13a | |
| Ernestine | 114 | 138 | |
| Favorite | | 1 " | |
| Figaro | 3 | 005 | |
| Forepaugh | 112 | | |
| Gold Calf | | 114 | |
| Golden Age | | 132 | |
| Golden Dale | 114 | 13. | |
| Golden Eagle | 23. | 21.5 | |
| Gold Hill | 23 ₈ | 11. | 3000 |
| Gold Hill | | 55% | 2000 |
| Hayden Gold | 008 | v .a | 2000 |
| Helen B | 232 | gt | |
| Henrietta | 005 | | |
| Hermosa | 005 0075 | 0.70 | • • • • • |
| Hoosier Boy | 155 | | 6000 |
| Horseshoe | 17,5 | 006 | 0000 |
| riorsesine | 'n | 2 | |
| Indicator Jean L | 0025 | 003 | |
| Jean L | | 174 | •••• |
| Josephine | 118 | 1.8 | • • • • |
| Key West | 134 | 11/2 | • • • • |
| Kitty Gold | 1~4 | 006 | |
| Lacota | 001 | | • • • • |
| Lasca | 0945 | 006 | 2222 |
| Leon Con | 1 | 11.8 | 5000 |
| Leon Con | 1 | **** | |
| Little Man | 004 | 007 | |
| Magic | 002 | 003 | |
| Magnet Rock | | 21 g | 2000 |
| Magnolia | jiż | *::: | • • • • |
| Margaret | 008 | 11/2 | • • • • |
| Margery | 115 | 2 | |
| Maria A | 15.8 | 2 | • • • • |
| Maria A | 002 | 2 | •••• |
| Marquette | 007 | 008 | •••• |
| Mary Nevin | 21/2 | | • • • • |
| Merrimac | | 1 | |
| Montreal | $2\frac{1}{2}$ | | |
| | | | |

| 'n | Old Gold | 008 | 1 | 2000 |
|-----|-------------------------|-------------|-----------------|-------|
| , | Ontario | 0095 | 2 | |
| • | Palace | 008 | ji. | |
| : | Pelican | 118 | | |
| 0 | Prin-Seti | 1 " | 110 | |
| , | Quito | 114 | j3, | 1000 |
| | Rattler | | 31.2 | 6000 |
| ? | Red Spruce | | 9.4 | 5000 |
| | Rio Grande | 004 | 006 | |
| ! | Santa Fe | 002 | 000 | |
| , | Shannon | 14. | 2 | |
| , | Silver State | 11/2 | 17 ₈ | |
| ! | Sliver Gold | 005 | 1 | |
| ï | St. Thomas | 31 | 4 | |
| , | Texas Girl | 007 | | |
| . [| Transit t | 006 | 1 | 10000 |
| , | Trenton | 7 | 138 | |
| ï | Union Belle | | 7 " | |
| ' | Zoc | 27. | à | 5000 |
| ' | British British Colonia | | | |
| | | | | |
| . ! | RATIO DATEME | . <i>CI</i> | 111 | |

Acacla—1,000 at 15%, 300 at 28, Anaconda—1,000 at 15%, 300 at 28, Butterfly-Terrible—500 at 31, Cripple Creek Con-1,000 at 7, Dante—1,000 at 4%, Doctor-Jack Pot-500 at 60%, Ekton—600 at 11.6, 500 at 75%, 5.500 at

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS
("alera-1.000 at 28%,
"C. and N-1.000 at 714.
Des Moines-1.000 at 714.
Escho-2.000 at 24%,
Esclipse-1.000 at 12.
Flower of the West-1.000 at 2%,
Gold Bond-1.000 at 5%,
Midway-16.000 at 5%,
Midway-16.000 at 5%,
Morner State 10.000 at 6%,
Normar State 10.000 at 6%,
New Hare-1.000 at 6%,
Rose Mand-1.000 at 6%,
Rose Mand-1.000 at 6%,
Volcano-5.000 at 2

PROSPECTS.

AFTERNOON CALL

SEPARATE SALES

MINES. MINES.

Acacia—3,000 at 16.

Anaconda—200 at 28.

Doctor-Jack Pot—500 at 60, 1,000 at 59½, ,
100, at 59...

2,000 at 59.
Fikton=1.500 at \$1,53.
Fil Paso=4.000 at 77.5, 1.000 at 77.
Gold Dollar=2.000 at 19%, 1.000 at 19%, 1.000 at 1,400 at 187, 1.000 at 1,400 at 187, 1.000 at 1,400 at 1,400

PREFERED PROSPECTS.

Alamo-5.000 at 13½.

Beacon Hill Alax-1.000 at 5¾.

Bob Lee-2.000 at 3, 1.000 at 7%.

Bob Lee-2.000 at 3, 1.000 at 7%.

Bob Lee-2.000 at 3, 1.000 at 7%.

Bostwitck-6.000 at 5%.

C. C. G. Ex-1.000 at 7%.

Echo-1.000 at 2%.

Echo-1.000 at 2%.

Echo-1.000 at 1½.

Flower of the West-1.000 at 2½.

Flower of the West-1.000 at 5½.

Little Puck-1.000 at 5½.

Little Puck-1.000 at 5½.

Little Puck-1.000 at 6.

Missouri-1.000 at 5½.

Missouri-1.000 at 6.

National-1.000 at 6.

Pigrim-1.000 at 6.

Sedan-1.000 at 6½.

Vide Awake-1.000 at 34.

Robert Burne-8.000 at 3.

Rose Maud-1.000 at 6½.

PROSPECTS.

PROSPECTS. Banner—1,000 at 1½, Chicolo—1,000 at 1½, Gold Knob—2,000 at 5½, Gold Hill—3,000 at 1, Hoosier Boy—3,000 at 2, Quito—1,000 at 13, Rattler—6,000 at 3, Red Spruce—5,000 at 154,

| Zoc-2,000 at 3. | | | |
|-------------------------|------------|------------|---------|
| CRIPPLE CREE | KFX | CHAI | VOE. |
| Following are the sat | | UIIMI | TUL. |
| Following are the sa | es an | 1 CIOSII | ig quo- |
| tations on the Cripple | Стесн | excha | nge as |
| received over the priva | te wir | es or J | . McK. |
| FERRIDAY & CO., Ha | germa | in Bull | |
| Stocks- | Bid. | Ask. | Sales. |
| Advance | * 1. | | 5000 |
| Arno | Ξ. | **** | 6000 |
| Blanche | 214 | - 2s | 2000 |
| C. C. Con | 61/2 | **** | 1000 |
| [Central | 834 214 | 878 | 5000 |
| Com. Plume | 214 | 23g 814 | 2000 |
| Findley | | 816 | 2000 |
| Gold Dollar | | 1858 | 1000 |
| Gold Calf | 009 | 1 " | 1000 |
| Gold Sovereign | 4 | | 4000 |
| Grace | 174 | 2 | 2000 |
| King Gold | 003 | | 10000 |
| Little Nell | 5 | 6 | 1000 |
| Midway | | | 1000 |
| Mountain Beauty | 31/2 | | 1000 |
| New Zealand | | 70 | 500 |
| Nabob | 21/8 | 214 | 4000 |
| New Haven | 61.2 | 676 | 2000 |
| Pharmacist | 634 | 678 2 | 11000 |
| Red Spruce | | 2 " | 3000 |
| Sliver Gold | | • · · • | 1000 |
| | | | |

CHAMBERLAIN'S DEFENSE.

London, Oct. 29.—Mr. Chamberlain the colonial secretary, speaking yester day in Cupar, Scotland, repeated the ar day in Cupar, Scotland, repeated the arguments he has frequently used in justification of the government's South African policy. He defended himself from the accusation that he was responsible for the war by declaring that again and again Great Britain had been on the eve of a struggle with the Boers, not over the question of franchises, but on the issue whether Briton of Pare on the issue whether Briton or Boer should be predominant in South Africa

ESTERBROOK'S PENS

and 12 cents for 15 general pens.

THE BEST MADE. ALL STATIONERS SELL THEM. THE BETERBEOOK STEEL PEN CO.

STATE MINING NEWS.

BOULDER COUNTY.

BOULDER COUNTY.

Messrs, D. R. Cowhick and A. L. White of Cheyenne, paid the district a visit this week for the purpose of inspecting their property on Caribou hill. Neither of these gentlemen are strangers to Eldora, and in company with Drs. Buchanan and Rosburgh and J. B. Stover and I. Greentree of Creyenne, are members of the Great Western Minling and Milling company, owning the Larimer County group near the St. Louis and Boulder County mines.

The tunnel on their property is now in 170 feet, near the end of which they have sunk a shaft 55 feet. There is about 1,000 tons of rock on the rump which shows a good average of ore. They have a 7-foot vein, mill runs from which gave values of \$100 to \$1.200.

Arrangements are being perfected to work the property and a test run of 10 tons will be made from the dump, from which good results are expected. The ore will be treated at the St. Louis mill.

from which good results are expected. The ore will be treated at the St. Louis mill.

There is a company figuring on purchasing this property and if the results of the proposed test are satisfactory an expert will be sent to examine it. There is little doubt that the Larimer County group is one of the best propositions on Caribou hill.

Mr. Cowhick has been county clerk of Larimer county. Wyoming, and has a strong company back of him, and their success means much to this district.

In conversation with Manager Conneil this week he stated that up to date the Revenge has shipped about 1,200 tons of ore, with a value of \$45,000. The shipments from the 200-foot level averaged about 2 per cent, and from the 280-foot drift 4½ per cent, a greater average than the Ajax at Cripple Creek, which is the richest tellurium mine in that district.

The shaft on the Revenge is now down 372 feet and at 300 feet a drift being run, and although only 20 feet in at present shows every indication of the richest ore ever struck in this great mine.—(Eldora Miner.

CLEAR CREEK COUNTY.

CLEAR CREEK COUNTY.

The Horseshoe tunnel at Argentine is attracting much attention at this time. People are just beginning to appreciate the importance of the undertaking. Mr. Vidier started for there on Thursday night accompanied by Col. S. G. Evans, a mining engineer of wide experience and connections. Mr. Evans will, we understand, report upon the property and a great deal will depend upon his decision. The tunnel will connect the Atlantic and Pacific slopes; will keep the road open between Clear Creek county and Summit county, the year around; and will open up one of the richest mineral counties in the world. Some of the samples of ore taken from the line of this tunnel and now to be seen in Mr. Vidier's offices in the Owen block, run as high as 89 per cent. Dead.

A commodious and warm four-room log cabin 24x12, has been built at the tunnel mouth. Woodhouse, blacksmith shop have been erected and abundance of stull timbers and lagging are on the ground ready for work all winster, and all arrangements have been made for the comfort and security of the men.

The tunnel is 12x10 in the clear capable of being used for railroad purposes, as well as mining. The railroad grades have already been surveyed to the tunnel nentence. The electric and telephone lines, it is believed, will also be taken through the bore thus saving a large expenditure each vear in repair

phone lines, it is believed, wil also be taken through the bore thus saving a large expenditure each year in repair caused by severe weather.

Some very influential people have already become interested in the enterprise and a company is to be at once formed. Machinery will be installed and the work pushed with vigor and determination.

A new Wilfley table was received by the Bertha company early in the week to be placed at the Anderson mill. The capacity is to be increased owing to the heavier tonings of ores that it is nec-

heavier tonnage of ores that it is nec-

capacity is to be increased owing to the heavier tonnage of ores that it is necessary to treat.

The Burns-Moore M. M. & T. Co. started the first water wheel yesterday. It will be used for generating electricity to run a compressor. The second wheel will be put in shortly.

The Newhouse tunnel expects to have list new locomotive here within the next few weeks. It was to have been delivered this week but there has been delay at the works because of rush of orders. The tunnel is now handling about all the tonnage it can with mule trains. By the addition of the locomotive over 2,000 tons of stuff can be hauled each day. The track is being wired for the return circuit, also the overhead wire is on the ground ready to be installed. The dynamo is to be placed at the compressor house. There will be made so as not to interfere with the present work. As soon as the change is made several of the mines now working in the big bore will begin a heavier production.—(Mining Gazette.

GILPIN COUNTY

GILPIN COUNTY.

The Cashier Gold Mining and Reduction Co. on Tuesday bought the Pittsburg. Meeker, Gold Wedge, Dorchester and Annie Mary mines and the Evelyn location from Ed. W. Williams. Wm. McKay. D. J. McKay and Angus Campbell for \$70.00. The deal was a cash transaction. The properties are located in Russell and Lake districts and some of them are well-known producers.

known producers.

The company took possession and charge of the property on Wednesday and a force of 30 men will be put to work at once. B. L. Campbell will have charge of the work and William Auger will be his assistant.

During the time of the opiton held by the company it made two locations on vacant ground near by, the Buffalo Nos. I and 2. Enough work has been done on the Buffalo No. I to secure a patent and it has been surveyed for that purpose. The Evelyn location included in the purchase is also ready to be patented.

The work on the properties will be done through the Pittsburg mine shaft, which is 435 feet deep and over which is a good-sized shaft house and a plant of machiner.

OURAY COUNTY.

Some very rich ruby and brittle silver ore is being sacked at the Ruby Trust mine and enough low grade ore is being mined to justify extensive improvements in both mine and mill. The old shaft and chutes connecting the upper and lower tunnels have been put in shape and two shifts will be worked on both levels, there being a strong vein of gold-silver ore in the breast of the lower tunnel, while the stopes of the upper level contain immense bodies of low grade ores. Superintendent Corcoran spends most of his time at the mine and has now engaged electric power from the Ames company at Telluride. A line of poles from the Ruby to the Camp Bird has been erected and the wire will be connected with the Camp Bird's voltage. A force of miners has been at work for the past 30 days straightening the lower tunnel, laying heavier rails, and large steel ore cars, to be hauled by mules, have been purchased.

The Swamp Angel mine at Red mountain has been the scene during the past formight of some exciting gun glays. Mr.

Dunlap, an old prospe

Duniap, an old prospector veated a bunch of, ordains on near the top of the range, cover which he believed to contain sion of the great Tom Boy twic collision with E. C. Mattes ton, Pa.

It seems that Duniap, a ago, took up more claims the carry and was unable to do assessment work. During the Duniap's supplies ran low and into an arrangement by which to advance the money to property and pay to Duniap the net profits. This arrangen to work all right until the Tr, nel reached into the mountain out many thousand feet distans Swamp Angel group of claims monds naturally wanted this ibegan to dicker with Mr. Duni of the claims. This aggrated who at once tried to get reit while the letter. of the claims. This aggrau, who at once tried to get ri while the latter was equalited dispose of Mattes. Who with certain determinable riget into possession of the settle the dispose of a collision there is danger of a collision there is danger of a collision of miners to take possession of the settle and which the claim of miners to take possession. erty and work it .- (Plaindeal

SAN JUAN. wonderful change world and to the industry of the thriving west. Nor due to the efforts of any many have contributed in to the upbuilding of a lot to all who care to woo for in good faith and with hot to Willis Z. Kinney must because it is just, the hot accomplished those thing made 'Coment creek the who interest themselves Colorado. Through his eff. Gold King has become on mous producers on the San While Cement creek it wonders to the mining we superficial development in her of mining properties, the ing in the entire region phenomenal than the his development of the Henrishowing. Situated on slope of Red mountain, it er of the richest copper in Colorado. In the are in belt we find the richest copper ores that were excompounded in nature's lacasual resume of the math duction of the different in mountain shows that never such rich copper ores with rich copper ores with the copie of the math duction of the different in mountain shows that never such rich copper ores with ant values been discount.

mountain shows that nessuch rich copper ores wid ant values been dischosed in mining annals. In the parallel veins are found stromerite—two of the spound copper cess know science. In this strain it os slightly compare the tic ore values with the core values with the core copper regions of camps. While the oreside districts are chemical side districts are chemical. toric copper regions of camps. While the one-side districts are chemi-analysis, it is to be care vart fortunes have b-them that more than tunes that history reco-tates of old to have pos-The Kendrick-Gelder located impediately also

located immediately above Cement creek, was compel in successful operation last built by the Kendrick-Gelecompany for the purpose of demand for a market for ores of the district. It has of 150 tons every 24 hours, being a 50 per cent. copper goes to Denver works for a ment. The present capaciting increased by the raisin jackets on the 120-inch fur creasing the height of smoke stack. A 100-ton machine for the bricking centrates and flue dust in to the plant.—(Sliverton S located immediately ab-

MANY SHIPMENTS FROM

WORKINGS ABOUT CAMP WORKINGS ABOU A rich shipment has been a he Consolidated Mines com

A rich shipment has been sent the Consolidated Mines comparits property near Midway on B. The shipment consisted of a car sacked ore containing 974 sacks stated that this ore was extreme Two armed guards accompanied to the smelter.

An output of from 50 to 60 toes is being made from the Wild owned by the Consolidated Mine pany. The greater portion of the employed, however, is engaged I work. A drift is being extended 770-foot or bottom level for the shoot and when connections are with the 650-foot level the Wild will be the biggest producer on the order of the Pharmacist, has judied accompanied of the Pharmacist, has judied at consignment of 40 toes which was divided into two greatless the content of 20 tons was screenings a secret to the first states.

which was divided into two is lot of 20 tons was screenings assays indicate that it will so ounces to the ton. The balan rock, is-expected to return at the ton.

the ton.

The main shaft of the Mpany, on the east slope of has reached a depth of sinking is to be continued foot point. The regular tons of ore per day is chiefly from the third and the state of the respective of the respective of the state of the st thiefly from the third and tourth everage grade shipted is \$39 on. The fourth level was ton a depth of 365 feet, and no extensive cral work will be done until the jective point in sinking has breached.

The Londonderry company has tons of ore ready for shipment from Londonderry and Midway, laims the Wild Horse mine at Midway, will be increased to 15 tons by the of the week, when a shipment will made. The production from this perty will be light for some time, at

the work on the properties will be done through the Pittsburg mine shaft, which is 435 feet deep and over which is a good-sized shaft house and a plant of machirery.

The production of this group for the past three years has been about \$79,000, and the ore has been mainly taken out in the process of development work. It is without any doubt that a much larger production can and will be kept up in the future.—(Glipin Miner.

i Calf mountain, near tameron paring to make a shipment of they think will return better and one-half ounces in gold to This company has a shaft dow and a short crosscut from the has cut a vein from which asseed that run as high as to Calf mountain should be in the bearing rane and the lessers.

Would Elect Democrats to Office on a Democratic Ticket by Means of Republican Votes and Take the Glory ----W. R. Gilbert a Strong Candidate.



convince Republican voters that they should elect Democrats to office has a difficult

ele has not been a time in the past ears when the Democratic party so thoroughly discredited and dis-nized throughout the nation as it the present time. The one word accurately describes its condition of time?

Bapse."
lidense: before the mistakes and follies of nism, and its only hope of future in its possession of the chinery of government and of official cronage, which it never hesitates to

Gold Min

HE Democrat who starts out to for their duty or have disgraced the



indexected and its combilates and say, tuning place the party advancement.

In EI Pass country plusion is dead, and state.

In the state of the climat of helps the control properties and state.

In the control properties and its combinates and insenting Dolly Madison dispensed a layish hos Madison never forgot the name of a person she had once met. She always recollected every incident of consequence connected with the history of every preson presented to her. thus making every one feel that he held a high place in her esteen. In this way she disarmed much of the hostility to the week administration of Madison and won him many friends whose support was of the highest value to him and to the country during the temperations clays of the troubles between the United States and England. Worthy as Madison was Mrs. Madison was a much greater person in her field than he was

some complimentary ing President Rosswelt and concerning the assassination and death of President McKinley.

Mr. Vaile, as is generally known, has recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe, in which he visited the British isles, and several of the continental countries.

"I like the manner in which the new president is toking hold of the duties of his office," said Mr. Vaile. "He has a directness that commands confidence and his administration, up to the president at least, it seems to me is very creditable. I think that his announced intention of writing his own messages to congress and making them deal directly with his own view of public affairs, is a good idea and yet I always to congress despite their length, were very interesting and valuable. Particularly was this true of the messages, to for Dresident McKinley, it has often of Tresident McKinley in his often of the missages and cut at the papers arranging them in the order in which they were given, he would have a very complete history of the United States for the current of the intention of was in the north of England when the that they covered.

"I was in the north of England when the that they covered, when I sailed for it this country, that he was going to recover without guestion. While I was on the polished tables in the center of the form of the deciration of the that has a north of the messages and cut at the polished table in the center of the form. It fails, he can be a supposed, when I sailed for this country, that he was going to recover without guestion. While I was not the north of England when the water his death occurred."

The first the honeymoon, Mr. And Mrs. After the honeymoon, Mr. And Mrs. After the honeymoon, Mr. And Son the chubs in the side in the city. Matter the honeymoon, Mr. And Mrs. Monther chabs in the hone, in the chubs in the honeymoon, Mr. And Son Donnale the honeymoon in the hone the chubs in the honeymoon. After the honeymoon in the life of two happy on the polished that the boneymoon in the life of two happy

a brilliant spectacle. As the faced ivery sath ribbon.
wore on the flames spread this Miss Lallie Dowling of Chicago, the

not believe it was very dangerous, nowever, and supposed, when I sailed for
this country, that he was going to recover without question. While I was
on the water his death occurred."

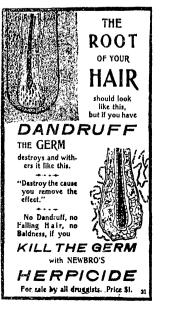
Mr. Valle remarked about the rapid
growth and development of Colorado
Springs. He says he is always glad to
see and hear good things come ining
Colorado Springs.

FOREST FIRE MAKES
FAREMENT FINE SPECTACLE.

Fanned by a brack wind, a forest fire
which broke out yesterday morning at
the top, of the second mountain of the
range west of this city, assumed extensive proportions last night, and afforded a brilliant spectacle. As the
night wore on the fames spread this
Miss Lallie Dowling of Chicago, the

From and there were man, other cost-ly remembrances.

The bridal party left last evening for Denver where Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are to reside. Later Mr. and Mrs. Hami-lton propose taking an extended west-ern trip.



The effort of the Democratic gang ro secure the election of Democrats on a Democratic ticket by means of Republican votes would be amusing if the effort were not so serious a one and the result of so muen importance to every voter and taxpayer of the county. The strange visitor, who has neither a vote in the election nor property in the county must, however, be considerably amused at the situation, and if he be inclined in that way of thinking must rather admire the gall of the schemers who propose to overcome the hepublican majority of EP Paso county by means of smooth talking and the usual measure of misrepresentation samewhat as follows:

Such a stranger, if sufficiently constraint with the facts and with recent history, might size up the situation samewhat as follows:

EP Paso county is strongly Republican and the propose to overcome the last that Republicanism is a good that not only in a political way, but also not only in a political way, but also and only in a political way, but also not only in a political way, but also not only in a political way, but also not only in a political way, but also and only in a political way, but also and only in a political way, but also not only in a political way but also not only in a political way, but also not only in a political way, but also not only in a political way than the received of the county and of that Pusionism plant is a good that not only of the propose to such a nature as to commend them most strongly to their tellow citizens, and the rest of the ticket, is of such a nature as to the ticket, and there is no good that not only of the propose to such a nature as to commend them most strongly to the fellow citizens, and the rest of the ticket, and there is no good that the ticket, and there is no good the propose to every Republican that no worse is a matter of prace

W. R. GILBERT, Republican Candidate For Sheriff of El Paso County.

DEMOCRACY'S FORLORON HOPE

tion to the valuation of other countries in the state.

Other assessors have prefected their taxpayers by making their returns unreasonably law tather than unreasonably high and have allowed the state board to take them if it saw fit. Assessor bayden made his return so unreasonably high that he himself decided that he misst cut it down to per cent, and then, when he got through, it was still so out of proportion to others that the state board voluntarily gave the ax another whirl and chopped off 10 more.

A Popular White House Mistress. Beautiful, vivacious, affable and rich,

oitality at her husband's house while ic was secretary of state, and presided at such social functions as took place in the White house during Jefferson's days. Becoming regularly installed as its mistress at her husband's inauguration in 1809, she was the leader of tion in 1809, she was the leader of Washington society for subsen years. No lady of the White bouse ever approached her in poularity except Harriet Lane, the mistress of the mansion in the time of the bachelor President Buchanan, and Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Madison never forgot the name of a person she had once met. She always reconshe back once met. She always resystem, in animose very money very cold may be warded off by (so indication of the cold appears) is no deager in giving it to childred is no deager in giving it to childred plearant and signification of the cold appears. For said of the contains and plearant in the best it always curres, For said deen like it.

In the Matter of the Will and Bid.
Edward Josha Coolidge, Docess
Lottle is helped given that on Manada in the 2d day of December. A. D. 199
The 2d day of December. December of Sale of Sale court, present my floring that see the Coolidge, executivity. In the same, and will then apply the sale december of the same of

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Surveyor General,

MA Am., Pueblo—Prospect.

Ogs4, Pueblo—Prospect.

C. G. Goodale,
Geneti

19196, Denver-Golden ('hiet. Meek Ended Oct. 26, 1901.

1432, Denver—Manchester.

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1569,

Approved by the U. S. Surveyor Gen eral For Colorado, During the Week Ended Oct. 86, 1901.

MINERAL SURVEYS.

to put on additional fast mail trains out of Omaha.—(The Omaha Bee.

and signal of the state of the On Sunday, October 27, the Burling-ton placed its fourth exclusive tast mai

Mew Train Will Make the Run From Council Bluffs Transfer to Chi-eago in Exactly Eleven Hours,

INCREASE IN EASTBOUND MAT. Burlington Puts Its Fourth Mail Car-rier on Omaha-Chicago Line

ANOTHER FAST MAIL TRAIN

between his eloquence and the meetic komewbat unrettain) of his withps, ho tound purchasers in plenty—(c'llifton Johnson, in Frank Leslie's Popular all:

30 he keeps on until some one buys,
and then he says he will make up a lot
of six. "Here they he." To gettin to out.
"Yo, there sin't but five! Tim gettin'
there's another. Yow Tim gon't to lot
of have the whole six for a dollar. You
can't afford to go out and cut a stick
out.

better the demand. The market is powily according and supply are surrong on everything, and shippers are facilities well pleased with the prices they have been receiving. The autolook for the processing week is not very bright for a continuation of the good run. The demand will play a fact of all that comes, and week is not very bright of any afternoon. Prices resched, the low-law and any afternoon. Prices resched, the low-law afternoon. Prices resched, the low-law afternoon. Prices resched, the low-law and the prices is a line of the months. The market is \$5,51% and bulk a nickel less, a line of the months. figured by the star, a single point, high; not by the cloud, widely spread, bigh.—(Charles P. Thwing, president Be amhitious; but be not too am-

was a belief percentage of beef cattle besetting sin. Like so many sins, its form the officed them usual, and the beef cattle.

Tighteous missel, and the beef cattle.

Tighteous wish to have its effectives and though the cattle.

Tighteous wish to have its effective our work appreciated. But it also has sold at \$3.46@\$4.60, the latter price being consectousness. The proper cure, I from Middle park, which cattle steers are more extra well missels effective them.

The proper cure, I would be a source in a too group thinking about them. The proper cure, I from Middle park, which came hunch sold consell, to stop thinking about work at \$4.50 wellshing around 1,100 pounds, as related to sell and to think in which well as \$4.50 wellshing around 1,100 pounds.

Denver, Oct. 30.—('attle receipts were the courselved press Denver, Oct. 30.—('attle receipts were being a close were onestived by Associated Press and a courselved receipts were cleared by your series of year-rank to make the later arrivals of year-rank to make others' ears, to put ourselves in others' and arrivals of year-rank to make others' ears, to put ourselves in others' arrang noon the pares were of yeary good quality, and of everything.

Offerings were of yeary good quality, and press were strong to weerything.

A love of admiration is a very oasy prices were strong to weerything. There is the so many sine, it was a better percentage of beet cattle ciear a light as that which comes to The point of view of life too personal.

OI course, each of us greets the day through the window pane of his own chamber. Our point of view must be personal. But, in the personality of personal, use are not to forget that every other personal pass such of the personal pass are a such of the personal pass are a such of the person pass are passed to the personal pass are passed to the person passed to the p It is the temptation to make Self Admiration is a Besetting Sin.

A temptation to which young women in college are subjected is the temptation to undue self-conscious-

Denver, Oct. 30.—The produce marked benver, Oct. 30.—The produce marked shows a slight imprevement. The trade in feut opened tair and grew better later. Oranges are in good demand, however, The reports show a large crop however. The reports show a large crop may and this holds fair for a feature season. The state of the season for a feature season.

\$3:90; Jumps' \$3:19@\$\$1:20. \$2:10; common and stock sheep, \$2:15@ Ser. wethers, \$2:20@\$\$1:20.

23:40: stockets and teeders; \$1790@3373 tous; \$279@3725; immps; \$279@43735; subsete—Becelbts; \$2500 steady; unit; bites; strong subseted;

Sundays 2 to 3,

Over Craigue's Grocery Store. Office 24 North Tejon Street

Medical and Surgical Diseases of

Treatment of Consumption.

Latest Cure For MOMEN AND CHILDREN

Dr. Francis Philips

Americans are improving and hope twill be unchanged.

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POLIN'S,

CONSULTATION FREE

fours: 9 to 5 and 7 to 8,

both sexes. I also make a specialty of Aoute Diseases of Children and will respond to calls in city, day or night.

Most Soientifio and Successful Catairh of Nose and Throat.

Chronic Diseases of MEN,

Specialist

ciive and show irregular change. ales, par value, \$2,660,000. U

dealings fell off still further today and dealings fell off still further today and with a feel off still further today and with the feel off still further today man, a feel off still further obvious man, and the feel still further obvious feel still further obvious feel still further off still further of still further of the comparison of the companies while prices are furnite should still further of the still still further of the still further Zew York, Oct. 30.-The volume of lealings fell off still further today and By Associated Press.

EASTERN MARKETS

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A very enthusiastic rally was held

nme of the bride at Warden, Idaho, tober 27, 1901, Mr. Ceell Martin and fest the ess Afric Demker. The bride is the ees of Mrs. Beile Walker of Monu-

Rev. G. W. Bell and family have lo

DRY ODODS CO. THE JOSLIN

Denver, Colo.

We Pay the Freight

Let us tell you how we are the largest mail order house in the west. Established 1872.

Bargain Lists and Our Special Fall Catalogue

Your Name We Want

MONUMENT

NEMS OF EL PASO COUNTY TOWNS

Ряісе Вакіна Ромрея Со., Снісаво,

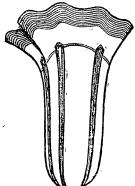
tage of better and more healthful tood. powders, there is the additional advan-Powder than with the so-called cheap batch of biscuit with the Price Baking While it actually costs less to make a of good flour, sugar, butter and eggs.

and beautiful, and there is never a waste makes the bread and cake always light Working uniformly and perfectly, it ful raises more dough, or goes further. Greater in leavening strength, a spoon-

Is the Most Economical



SOUTH TEJON STREET, SOUTH TEJON STREET, Women's Hatter and Clothier Exclusively. IIS SOUTH TEJON STREET,



08.88 Some others equally chic 7\$ 01 6\$ -9219 Ct. 18 1919/W

tio to tip elsecessful. We are showing hundreds of them; no two slike—showing bets for uplob you would pay from Our trimmed hats this season have Ladies' Trimmed Hats

Other skirts at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00. We have no competition in this line.

We have no competition of the discussion of th Skirts! Skirts! Skirts!

Other fine waists at \$3.50, \$5.00 and Other fine waists at \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$3.50 In all colors. Strictly tailor-made, buttoning from a grack. Some have cluster tucks others cording and tary poart buttons. \$2.50 \$4.00 values. French Flannel Waists

All wool flannel waists—black and all colors, Corded front and back. Stock collar, blahop sleeves—worth

Ladies' Waists where you are asked \$15.00 for like quality—come here and \$10.00 get inform for a fire of \$12.00, \$15.

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the a slight improvement and De-tropied at 571%. Receipts were averaging over closed at 571%.

NO. 43

THE COURT OF INQUIRY

Cross-Examination of Admiral Schley Concluded Yesterday.

INTERESTING FEATURE

Schley Says Sampson Declined to Receive Report Because New York Was Not Mentioned.

Washington, Oct. 30.—The long ordeal o which Admiral Schley has been subjected since Monday morning ended this inflernoon when his cross-examination was concluded and he was allowed to laye the winess stand. When the loave the l

ine shore to the; westward of the ontrapee so distinctly that you were able to form a tlear idea of the practicability of making a landing place?"

"Yes, I think I did."

"Was there any, reason why you could not send a boat in shore to obtain information about Cervera's squadron from the fishermen or other persons who could be communicated with?"

"There were no fishermen that I disjusted anywhere along that coast. I saw none, I saw no boats."

"Leutenant Hood testifies very positively to a conversation took place?"

"I stated under a mistake that it was Lieutenant. Wood, the names being so nearly alike, but what I testified to in my direct testimony touching that matter applies with equal force to Lieutenant Hood. I cannot recall one single word that Mr. Hood said to me or any conversation I had with him."

"Had Admired Cervera's squadron have passed between your ships and the shore without being seen by you?"

"If that had been night, probably yes; in the day time I think not."

"What reason had you for supposing that the Spanish squadron would run south after leaving Santiago?"

"Mat the Spanish squadron would run south after leaving Santiago?"

"Simply because that would have been iderection in which they could have been in which they could h

Santiago?"

"Possibly yes, but I do not think that the order given me was to deprive me of the drawn in the day time."

all discretion in the matter if I heard "What effort did you make at or near

the order given me was to deprive me or all discretion in the matter if I heard to the contrary."

"Was not the situation at Santlago. May 26, such as towarrant you in taking considerable risk in coaling the ships of your squadron?"

"I think that the risks would have been too great in my judgment. We probably would have lost the coller and under the circumstances of my information therefore I felt that that ought not to occur."

"I think that the risks would have been too great in my judgment. We probably would have lost the coller and under the circumstances of my information therefore I felt that that ought not to occur."

"I think that the risks would have been too great in my judgment. We probably the coller and have lost the coller and under the clrcumstances of my information therefore I felt that that ought not to denote once or twice."

the circumstances of my information therefore I felt that that ought not to occur."

"Did not Captain Cotton inform you that the Harvard had coaled at Mole St. Nicholas, and that one large ship at a time could coal there in ordinary weather?"

"No, I do not recall that. I do not remember that he said anything about coaling at Mole St. Nicholas. His information to me referred mainly to small vessels, as I recollect it."

Admiral Benham—He said nothing about the Harvard coaling, did he?

"I do not remember that he did."

"Were the injuries to the Merrimac's engines as reported to you of such a character as to convince you that she was hopelessly disabled?"

"Yes, they reported to me that her intermediate valve stem was broken. If course, not being an engineer, I took it for granted that she was hopelessly disabled?"

"I do not remember that he did."

"Yes, they reported to me that her intermediate valve stem was broken. If course, not being an engineer, I took it for granted that she was hopelessly disabled?"

"Simply to be able to know what was in front of us. It thought we ought to know that in view of the hossibility of the most was your object in seeking to how that in view of the hossibility of me having to be obliged to force the motives of votal fact in a view of the possibility of me having to be obliged to force the motives of votal fact in which was a firm of the control of the heaven of the motives you have stated here why did you send to the department the dispatch of May in the motives of the motives you have stated here why did you send to the department the dispatch of may in the motives of the motives of the motives of the retrograde. Those nor server."

"If you were governed in making the retrograde movement by the motives you have stated here why did you send to the department the dispatch of answer."

Admiral Eunisay—You rays four entropred to the retrograde. Those nor server. Admiral frames elear to me. what was your object in seeking to you have stated here why did you send develop the batteries May 31?"

'Simply to be able to know what was 27, 1888, which you gave to Captain Cothin to send in copy from Kingston?"

now that in view of the bossbillity of intrance."

'Did you not risk having some of the motives for the retrugrade. Those motives of your rapid country in the service of the motives for the retrugrade. Those motives for the retrugrade. Those motives for the retrugrade. Those motives for the retrugrade that his patient to speak at a meeting in growing a same ounced before he was the service of the motives for the retrugrade to me.

(0-caliber."

"If it was your intention on May 31

"If it was your intention on May 31 to open fire with three vessels, only with a view of developing the batteries, why did you at 11:20 a. m. of that date make signal to the squadron "The Massacnusetts, New Orleans and Iowa will go in after dinner to a distance of 7,000 yards and fire at the Cristobal Colon with eight, 13 and 13-inch guns, speed about 10 knots?"

"I intended that the heavier guns, of course, should be directed at the Colon and afterward I determined to make another signal to the New Orleans when I got on board, which I did."

"During the engagement of May 31 could you tell whether those heavy projectiles came from the batteries or from the ships in the port?"

"I judged mainly by the range and as I saw two or three I imagined, or supposed that the heavier ones which passed us far beyond, must have been from a very much heavier caliber than those in the battery. I thought at that time, after the reconnoissance that the guns in the battery were six or possibly eight-inch mortars there and I inferred from the longer range of several shots that went outside they must have come from the Socapa battery."

"You have spoken of the caliber of the guns on the ships engaged in the battle of July 3. Did not some of these ships carry 6-inch guns?"

"I think the Texas did. I do not remember about the others."

"Was the conversation with Captain Cook regarding coupling up the Brooklyn's engines held on July 2 or July 3?"

member about the others."

"Was the conversation with Captain Cook regarding coupling up the Brooklyn's engines held on July 2 or July 3?"

"My recollection now is that it was on the second in my cabin."

"Could you not obtain from the chief engineer of the Brooklyn definite information as to the nature of the Merrimac's injuries?"

"He explained to me, as I said, the next day that they were serious and that it would take a long time to repair them, but as soon as I found she could use her own engine we made use of them."

"Where could the Spanish squadron have taken refuge by steering south after leaving Santiago?"

"They could not have taken refuge. They could have gotten, of course, to Jamaica, but I should imagine that they could have gone, after siditing around me, to the westward, to Hayana, knowing that the fleet of Admiral Sampson had gone east."

The court having concluded its questions, Captain Lemly said he wanted to propound one or two questions.

He asked:

"Did your chief engineer roport to

He asked: "Did wour chief engineer report to

"Did your chief engineer roport to you at any time that the Merrimac was hopelessly disabled?"

"I think he said it would depend upon the passibility of repairing begintermediate valve-and that they would element whether they could work it compound in the meantime."

"Did he or did he not report definitely that some time or a long times with period necessary to repair the Aerrimac's engines?"

"I don't know that he reported exactly the time, except that it was indefinite. I do not think he knew himself when the repairs would be completed."

The examination of Admiral Schley was concluded at 4:08 p. m. and he was excused.

There being no further witnesses present, the court at 3:10 p. m. adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow.

THREE MEN KILLED IN B. & O. WRECK

Washington, Pa., Oct. 30.—A wreck occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad east of Brady's tunnel, a short distance east of Washington, today, which resulted in the death of three men and the injury of 10 more, three of whom may die.

The wreck was caused by a head on collision between an empty freight and a west-bound Wheeling accommoda.

"If that had been night, probably yes, in the day time I think not."

"What was your reason for going over 20 miles to the southward of santiago instead of direct to the harbor's mouth May 28?"

"Because I laid the course for that point supposing that if the squadron were still out or had got out coincident with my leaving they would run to the southward and it was with the view of giving me alarger horizon."

"Was it not possible for your squadron to run to Key West?"

"Yes, If I had known then, as I knew subsequently that the fleet was there."

"Did not the order under which you were acting require; you to remain off Santiago?"

"Possibly yes, but I do not think that "Possibly yes, but I do not think that the day time."

"In the thad been night, probably yes, in the steaming of the situation at or near that port, particularly as there was a probability that the said senting of the day time."

"McCalla testified that he directed him to communicate to me information of the fiving squadron?"

"McCalla testified that he directed him to communicate to me information of the supposing that if the squadron will he seld estination of the fiving squadron?"

"McCalla testified that he directed him to communicate to me information of the supposing that if the squadron will have notified me of the study in unduring."

"Did hot the order under which you were acting require; you to remain off santiago?"

"Possibly yes, but I do not think that the mine to main the set with a subsequently were acting require; you to remain off santiago,"

"Possibly yes, but I do not think that the day time."

********** TRIED TO NAME HIS

By Associated Press,
Topeka, Kas., Oct. 30.—At Centropo-lis, a small town in Franklin county,
M. Bernhelmer, a German farmer,
named his infant son Leon Czolgosz and was driven from the city by inlignant citizens. Bernhelmer sought a priest today and

Bernhelmer sought a priest today and asked him to christen his son. When the point in the ceremonies for the name to be given was reached, the priest indignantly refused to christen an infant with such a name and administered a stinging rebuke to the parents.

coal supply, because I imagined that that would be the most important metive in view of the fact that the ships might not have a sufficient supply of coal. I do not know that I gave any rensons for it. I did in a subsequent dispatch to the department, stating that the movement to the westward had been for a certain object." "When you designated the New Orleans as one of the vessels to take part in the bombardment of May 31, did you know the range of her six-inch guna? Captain Folger has testified that the New Orleans fired at ranges varying from 8,000 to 10,000 yards." "Yes. I knew that the guns were of extra caliber. I think of about 50-caliber and that their range was very much longer than the shorter guns of 40-caliber." "It it was your intention on May 31. PILGRIMS DINED

Brilliant Banquet by Society of Colonial Wars--Dr. F. T. Bayley Delivers a Fine Address.

From the base of Pike's Peak to the foot of Plymouth Rock is a far cry, but it is only a twinkling compared to the contrast between the newness and crudity and rigor of colonial times and the exuberant luxuriance of modern civilization that was made possible by the selfsame rigor of the earlier times—the times of the colonial wars that were pleasantly perpetuated last night by the Colorado descendants of colonial land-holders and soldlers at a banquet at the Antiers given by the local chapter in honor of the Denver chapter. It was a notable gathering of men that have in one way or another built up the commonwealth of Colorado. The laws yern, lurists, financiers, doctors and ministers of the state composed the assembly—an assembly of which not one individual had dimmed the luster of I am not less fervently for being one step further from them, in the march of ages."

Their faults loom dark against the contract say of our day. But why deny them the right which is every man's due of being judged in the light of their ourselves, if anybody takes the trouble ourselves, if anybody takes the touble of being judged in the light each successive general stat

the banquet. The guests were seated at a "T" shaped table, with the speakers seated at the horizontal bar of the letter. The decorations all accentuated the patriotic idea of the society. The predominating colors were red and white, relieved at intervals with the trickler. The speaker Tayoneter of red and white car-

white, relieved at intervals with the tricolor. Bouquets of red and white carnations were interspersed between
candy baskets filled with candy in
pretty light thits. The baskets were
curiously fashloned of strands of candy
woven like willows. Scattered over the
table in careless artifice were large
waite chrysanthemums that followed
the waving design of wide red ribbon
that was blaced throughout the length
of the table. Little flag plus were
placed at each plate with carnation
boutonnieres.

Previous to the banquet, the society
voted upon the admission of five mem-

Previous to the banquet, the society voted upon the admission of five members. Only R. C. Thayer, John S. Tucker and Charles Farnsworth were admitted, the papers of the other candidates not being quite ready.

The guests present at the banquet were William F. Slocum, Franc. O. Wood, Alexander Hamilton, J. F. Tuttle, Dr. Edmund J. A. Rogers, S. L. Caldwell, Chauncey E. Dewey, D. J. Packard, Joel F. Valle, Rodney Curtis, P. B. Stewart, Frank C. Young, James H. Brown, John H. Denison, E. S. Irishia Mill. W. Estrows, Edward D. Uphain, Dr. Charles Denison, Clifton S. Thompson, Dr. Charles N. Hart, Frank top, Rev. Frank T. Bayley, Rev. David

oda.
Yaj I appreciate the honor of addressing you. You will allow me, I am sure, to speak well of your ancestors, though I myself have none to speak of. Considering myself as a sad case of Atavism, I tave hesitated to investigate my ancestry test I should loss hope. I only claim that, in a general way, I am an Adamsse, But a dog may wag his tail at a king, and perhaps be credited for having sense chough to do so.
It would be pleasanter to me and no doubt agreeable to you, gentlemen, were I to reheave the strenuous deeds of your ancestors. This I had thought to do, but it occurred to me that I should be unaffected by omission to awaken those feal-ousles which are the bane of a society like this.

RIED TO NAME HIS
INFANT SON CZOLGOSZ

Associated Press.
Topeka, Kas., Oct. 30.—At Centropea a small town in Franklin county.
Bernhelmer, a Germun farmen, read his infant son Leon Czolgosz I was driven from the city by innant citizens.
The list of the given was reached, the st indignantly refused to christ in the cerconness for the growth was reached in standing related to the give at his infant with such a name and inistered a stinging rebuke to the rist.

COCKRAN BECOVERING, is sociated Press.

COCKRAN BECOVERING, is so

age, in haste to be rich and eager to be amused, to scoff at them.

Put yourself in their place, breatha their atmosphere, then judge. Can we wonder that, being but men, and so partialists, they reacted from papal ritualism until they would not keep even the dear Christmas day? That they loathed the playhouse in a day when the leading dramatist was Wycherley, "than whom a spirit more lewd fell not from heaven?" That they were hard on poetry when Lord Rochester was a typical poet, the very titles of whose poems no pen would write today? That they feared an art which they had seen prostituted to hake ueses? Their severity in public motality was a natural and creditable reaction from abominations of a riotous age. Twey had just wakened from the nightmure of the restoration. A man who fluds smallpox in his house may be pardoned if he tears even the gilded paper from the walls.

"But their intolerance." Yes, they wer inthlerint. But if they had not been they would have been different from the world of which they were a part; a very difficult feat of accomplishment. In their day oult feat of accomplishment. In their day there was almost absolutely no conception of the idea of religious ideration. From of oid, religion had been thought of as a mational affair. A man's nationality determined his religion. All the ancient faiths had been national. The so-called toleration of the ancients was due, wherever, found, either to religious indifferentism or to the polytheism that gave to a single nation a multitude of gods.

they should deny it to others?" Yes, but human nature is a bundle of inconsistencies. The persecuted have often turned persecutors; the boy cruelly fagged, fags when his turn comes. Moreover, these Pligrims demanded liberty because they believed they were right. They were not able to see that liberty is the privilege of even the man who is wrong.

But much of what is termed their intolerance was a self-defense which was at once their right and their necessity. Consider the question of their rights. Their tenure was unique. They held their land by royal patent and also by collective and individual purchase. Their right was like that of a man to the purchased land on which he builds his home. And the question is whether men who thus acquire a home have not a right to reinstitutions suit says away, angat in just, such a principle work well, indeed, us's safeguard of our modern state?

Consider, too, their necessity. We must remember the extreme weakness of the new-born state. Inward harmony was an imperative defense against outward foes. They could not hope to face at long the pelliamites of another.

The Pilgrim treatment of the Quakers is defensible. But there are pullfating electromstances which are usually omitted

of content of the con provocation; and we cannot wonder that to the Pilgrims it seemed a state noces-I feared by omission to award to uselest that there were she had accepted the position of she had accepted the position of she had accepted the position of Mercial association.

Also Gould also said that she had accepted the invitation to be a member of the woman managers of the Louisland Purchase agers of the Louisland Purchase agers of the Louisland Purchase agers of the Louisland Purchase are the combine to the she had accepted the invitation to be a member of the woman managers of the Louisland Purchase agers of the Louisland Purchase agers of the Louisland Purchase and the colonial warfare and came with equal to the position of the woman managers of the Louisland Purchase agers of the Louisland Purchase agers of the Louisland Purchase agers of the Louisland Purchase and the she had accepted the invitation to be a member of the woman managers of the Louisland Purchase agers of the Louisland Purchase and the colonial warfare and came with equal to the position of the woman managers of the Louisland Purchase agers of the Louisland Purchase agers of the Louisland Purchase and the chiefly by New England men. If this be chiefly by New England men. If this be chiefly by New England men. If this be again conditions in the Philippines, and the chiefly by New England men. If this be again conditions in the Philippines, and the chiefly by New England men. If this be again conditions in the Philippines, and the chiefly by New England men. If this be again conditions in the Philippines, and the chiefly by New England men. If this be again conditions in the Philippines, and the chiefly by New England men. If this be again conditions in the Philippines, and the chiefly by New England men. If this be again conditions in the Philippines, and the chiefly by New England men. If this be again conditions in the Philippines, and the chiefly by New England men. If this be again conditions in the Philippines, and the chiefly by New England men. If this be again conditions in the Philippines, and the chiefly the proposed men and t sity. The Quaker name suggests to us the sweet, saintly faces, the meck gentle-ness of the Friends whom we love to see.

SEIZE PORT OF TURKEY

French Mediterranean Squadron Will Make Demonstration.

EN ROUTE FOR THE LEVANT

Three Battleships and Two Cruisers Have Sailed and 2000 Troops Will Be Added to the Force.

By Associated Press other, composed of three battleships Smyrna."
and two cruisers, under the command Several morning papers confirm the of Admiral Caillard, proceeded to the Levant. Two thousand troops will be added to this force. Admiral Caillard's orders are that, if complete satisfac-the foreign office professed to know

Ottoman government to all the claims Paris, Oct. 31.—"The entire French of France, he shull seize the custom Mediterranean squadron left yesterday afternoon," says the Toulon cor-respondent of the Figure. "While one The island commands the entrance to division put in at Salins-d'Hieres, and the Dardanelles and the Gulf of

tion is not immediately given by the nothing about the matter.

HEARING IN THE NOME CONTEMPT PROCEEDINGS

Commissioner Heacock, Attorney Samuel Kuight testified that money was furnished a man named Reiss, who creek. Reiss' value as a witness was presided. because he made affidavit to the fact that he had acted as intermediary between Noyes and defendants in certain suits and that he had given Judge Noyes \$2,000 to defer the appointment of a receiver on the claims.

Mr. Knight said he secured an affimight be a witness at a congressional

By Associated Press.

San Francisco, Oct. 30.—In the Nome not to issue any executive order. The contempt proceedings today before witness stated that he understood that to mean that he was not required to carry out the execution of the writs, Captain French said that Judge Noyes might be called to testify against Judge appeared quite embarrassed regarding Noyes. The money was furnished by the writs. Captain French detailed a parties to the controversy on Anvil conference at which Major VanArsdale

The question considered was whether the military should enforce the writs. He said ex-Judge Dubose, Mr. Genry and others apposed the proposition. The witness said Mr. Geary declined to state what advice he would give but davit from Relss later on behalf of writ was invalid. Mr. Dubose stated his clients, paying his expenses from he had or would advise his clients not Nome to New York in order that he to obey. Captain French then told about to obey, Captain French then told about the arrest of McKenzlo and the breakmight be a witness at a congressional inquiry of affairs at Nome if it was decleded to hold one. Mr. Knight said that subsequently Alexander McKenzie and Attorney Geary denounced Reiss as a man who would sign any affidure. Left of the safe deposit boxes were unsueduvit.

Captain French, of Company K, Several Captain French Captain enth infantry, U.S. A., tostified to in-cidents in connection with the arrival him a military order when he asked of the writs of supersedeas at Nome.

THE ALLEGED TEXT OF **BULLER'S FAMOUS DISPATCH**

"I have been repulsed. You will has been withheld. "I have been requised. I on will has been withheld.

burn your ciphers and destroy all your! The same informant, giving an alammunition. You will then make the leged explanation of the fact that best terms you can with the Boers there was no co-operation between after I have fortified myself on the General Buller and General White Tugela."

during the battle of Colenso, says that

General Buller, in the speech which General White was informed that the led to the dismissal from the command attack was fixed for December 17, but of the First army corps, challenged General Buller commenced the acack the National Review to publish the full on December 15, to the dismay of Gendispatch and to explain how it was eral White, who had not completed his obtained, declaring that he would then proparations. and allow the public to judge the mat- the National Review's version of Gen-

er. | eral Buller's dispatch to Bir George The editor of the National Review White as "imaginary and misleading."

By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 31.—The National Refrom a civilian who was in Ladysmith view gives the essential terms of the at the time and who said there was dispatch from Sir Redvers Buller to nothing secret about it. He asserts Ceneral Sir George White when in also that he understands that both command of the beleagurede British General Buller and General White garrison at Ladysmith. According to have officially asked permission to this authority the message ran as follows: he cannot conceive why permission

DUTCH DISCUSS REPORT OF RED CROSS SOCIETY

By Associated Press.

The Hague, Oct. 30.— During a discussion of foreign questions in the bureau of the second chamber of the states general today the report of the Dutch ambulance left. Pretoria that it carried private letters states general today the report of the Dutch Red Cross society regarding the character of the Dutch ambulance corps near Pretoria in the summer of last year and the general conduct of the South African war, formed the subjects of numerous questions addressed to the government.

Several members urged the government to secure an arrangement with Germany with a view of bringing pressure upon Great Britain to submit the whole question to arbitration.

The report of the Dutch Red Cross representations.

SCHLEY'S FIRST REPORT OF SANTIAGO BATTLE

SAN DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 30.—It is learned tonight that the original and unpublished report of Admiral Schley of the battle off Santiago, to Admiral Sampson, referred to in the proceedings before the ferred to in the proceedings before the court of inquiry today was of a preliminary character and differed from that subsequently made in that it omitted mention attogether of the cruiser New York and that it also requested that the latter (Admiral Sampson) have the commanding officers or captuins of the vessels engaged transmit to him (Schley) their detailed accounts of the action in order that he might write a full and complete official report of the battle.

the suppressed preliminary report made by Admiral Schley is dated "Off Santiago, July 3." and is addressed to Admiral Sampson, commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic station. The report in substance describes the coming out of the Spanish fleet from the harmour of Santiago and calls attention to the fact that signals were made to the yessels of the American flex which subor of the union, the spinners and loom fixers, voted against the proposed strike Monday next, and as a reviewed obeyed by all the ships. It then proceeds to describe the fight and gives

briefly the part played in it by each one of the ships, showing that the Brooklyn, the Oregon, the Texas and the Iowa remained in action until the Vizzaya went ashore and that the Colon surrendere to the Brooklyn and the Oregon. Th to the Brooklyn and the Oregon. The admiral commends the bravery of all the American officers and crews engaged in the fight and recommends the commanding officers for gallant and meritorious conduct and for the superbhandling of their ships. Then follows some routine matter giving the Spanish losses, the injuries to the American fleet and the casualties. It then asks that Admiral Sampson have the commanding officers transmit to him (Admiral Schley) their detailed accounts of the action, in order that he might write a full and official report of the battle.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

ADMIRAL SCHLEY ON THE STAND

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Every available unreserved seat in the large room in the gunner's workshop at the navy yard, where the Schley court of inquiry is sitting, was occupied half an hour today before the court was called to order at 11 o'clock. The announcement of the approaching close of the case and of the possibility that Admiral Schley would take the witness stand during the day, had the effect of increasing the public interest and bringing to the court room a larger number of persons than could be conveniently accommodated and a fir larger number than could hear the proceedings. When the session began a number of yesterday's witnesses were recalled as usual for the correction of testimony, and after they had concluded Lieutenant Communder Charles H. Harlow continued his testimony. He had concluded his statement in chief when the court adjourned yesterday and he was immediately taken in hand today by Captain Lemiy for cross-commattion. This was devoted princihand today by Captain Lemiy for cross-examination. This was devoted principally to the notes taken by Mr. Harlow of the battle of July 3 from the Vixen's deck, but was not very extended. After Commander Harlow, Rear Admiral Barker and Captain C. H. Borden of the marines, were introduced to testify to incidents of the Cuban campaign. Captain Charles E. Clark, whose record on the Oregon during the campaign of '98 is the bonst of every American citizen, was called as the third witness of the day, and the last witness in Admiral Schley's behalf to be heard before the admiral himself should come on.

Captain Clark's examination in chief occupied 15 minutes and at 10 minutes to 1 o'clock Mr. Hanna began the cross-

Captain Clark was then excused and Rear Admiral Schley was called to the stand at 2:06 p. m.

There was a flutter of excitement

stand at 2:06 p. m.

There was a flutter of excitement when the name of the rear admiral was called. When he took the stand after giving his name and rank, he was requested by Mr. Rayner to relate his conduct of the campaign in narrative form. He began by relating the particulars of his taking command of the flying squadron at Hampton Roads, where, he said, "the general plan of campaign was thrashed out."

He said that the captains of his squadron had diversified views and he resolved to take the helm himself. The question of torpedoes in the fleet was early discussed, and he decided the manner in which they should be cared for. Continuing, he said:

"I put the squadron immediately upon a war footing, established the matter of pickets and patrols, and also the masking of lights which were under inspection on several occasions to ascertain how effective and complete it was. At first, there was a little fault found. Later, I am glad to say, the masking was absolutely complete so that it was impossible, when the ships were under way, in the column or line of battle to distinguish any one at more than ordinary distance from it."

He had, he said, explained it would

to distinguish any one at more than ordinary distance from it."

He had, he said, explained it would
be impossible to arrange a general plan
of battle, but he had explained to his
commanders that in a general way, it
was his idea "to attack the head and
leading ship of the enemy attacking us,
and concentrate the fire upon her.
"My reason for this," he continued,
"was two fold, the first being the moral
effect upon the enemy, and the second
the confusion it would create. The
older plans for naval attack were to
attack the center or rear of an enemy's

was that the orders of the Spanish aquadron to reach Havana or some point within railroad communication were imperative and he believed that Clenfuegos would be the point as that came under the acceptation of the came under the acceptation of the order more directly. We looked over maps, and I must say that I agreed with him. I could not imagine that anyone who had studied the military situation of the island would have supposed that Santago would have fulfilled any of the conditions of his instructions. We had quite a talk together. I told him that I had been ordered to report for duty to Admiral Remey which I imagined necessarily meant himself, and that I wanted to assure him at the outset that I should be loyal, absolutely and unreservedly, to the cause we were both acceptation of I wanted to assure him at the outset that I should be loyal, absolutely and unreservedly, to the cause we were both representing. Captain Chadwick, who was present, I don't remember whether all the time or not, said, 'Of course, commodore, anyone who has known your character would know that it would be impossible for you to be otherwise than loyal.'

would be impossible for you to be otherwise than loyal."

"I asked the admiral if there had been established any means of communication with the insurgents; whether there were pilots or whether any locality was known where they were to be found. He told me that he did not know but that when he got the situation better in hand he would communicate with me and that he thought that it would be better for me to proceed to the blackado of. Cienfuegos as soon as possible. I said: 'Very well.' I was very glad, of course, to go anywhere. That terminated our conversation except so far 1 said: Yery Wen.
of course, to go anywhere: That terminated our conversation except so far
as it related to complimentary allusions,

of such a visit."

The admiral said that he then left the New York and went on board his own flagship, in order to hasten the operation of coaling, Later the Algonquin came out with an order from the secretary of the navy to Commodore Remey, directing the witness to proceed to Hayane.

Remey, directing the witness to process
to Havana.

Admiral Schley said he signaled Admiral Sampson and the latter said he
understood that his (Sampson's) coming
to Key West modified his (Schley's)
orders and instructing him to carry out
the plan agreed upon. The admiral then
described the coaling of his squadron
which he said was a more tedious task
than it became later. He told of the
sincount of coal his ships had, and said
that between 7 and 8 o'clock on the that between 7 and 8 o'clock on the morning of the 18th, he sailed for Cien-

Tuesos.

The admiral then read the order under which he had sailed from Key West. In this order Admiral Sampson had told Commodore Schley that he should establish a blockade at Clentuesos with the least possible delay, and had said that after he had the situation more in hand he would write the commodore.

and then related the details of the cruise to Cienfuegos. That night he had fallen in with McCalla and his subsquadron. McCalla had sent the Eagle to Intercept him and had himself asked permission to pass on. He had sent the Scorpion to meet the Eagle and the former vessel had reported as was recorded in its log. "That," he said, "is all the information sile gave us. After

this the Eagle came within hall, telling us that there was no news. I felt very positive that this was the case. It seems burnt into my mind, but from what f have 'heard. I begin to think I may possibly be mistaken."

Relating the particulars of his meeting with Captain Chester of the Checinati, he said that the captain was anxious to join the flying squadron. The admiral said that was not feasible. The captain had suggested one or two banks on the Cuban coast at which he thought coaling would be possible. Still it was

on the Grant Coast at which he though coaling would be possible. Still it was problematical as it would depend upon the weather and the sen.

After Chester left the admiral said the squadron had continued its voyage toward Clenfuegos, where it arrived on the night of May 21.

"Toward sundown that evening I was standing on the bridge when we were 30 or 40 miles out. I heard six or seven guns fired with the cadence of a salute. The report was so distinct that officers on deck spoke of it."

The next day on the early morning, the fleet had steamed in and looked into the harbor, but it had been impossible

the harbor, but it had been impossible "I never saw any smokestacks there,"

"In over saw any smokestacks there," he said, "and I was a very close watcher from 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning until 12 or 1 at night. Very few circumstances escaped me."

Toward 8 o'clock of the 22nd, he said the Dupont brought to him the now celebrated "Dear Schley" letter. In obedience to this dispatch he had sent the Scorpion east to communicate with the scout boats about the Spaniards "as I was very doubtful of their being at I was very doubtful of their being at Santiago, as I think the admiral was." He recalled the arrival of the Iowa, but he did not recollect that it brought but he did not recoilect that it brought anything to him in the way of dispatches. He did recall, however, that he had gotten letters, among others, one from his wife. Speaking of the blockade at Cienfuegos he said the line was three or four miles out. "It was closer at night than in the day time," he said, "and that was the rule always, both at Clenfuegos and Santiago. "I believed at that time," said he, from the sound of the firing and the conversation I had had with Admirai Sampson that that squadron was in

dispatches, which for the life of mo, I cannot recall, and I have a good deal of recollection. I am glad to say very little imagination. Lieutenant Wood when he cume on board was almost prostrated. His condition to me was

effect upon the enemy, and the second the confusion it would create. The older plans for naval attack were to attack the center or rear of an enemy's fleet, which would result in the escape of some of the enemy's vessels. I felt that if. we got the head we would get the would. I think this plan was vindicated by the result of the battle some six weeks or two months later," he said, concluding this point.

He then related the details of the cruise to Key West and his meeting there with Admiral Sampson. "The admiral was very much worried," he said, "and necessarily so because his responsibility had been great. He showed me a number of orders, one of which was for a division of the two squadrons, one to take the north, and the other the south coast of Cuba, and he to have the preference.

"I asked which he preferred and he expressed a preference for the Havana command. He told me confidentially that whichever command I should take I must remember not to attack heavily fortified places on the shore until the Spanish fleet was out of the way.

"We discussed Cervera's probable destination. He said that his information was that the orders of the Spanish squadron to reach Havana or some point within railroad communication were imperative and he believed that the conference that the condens of the south coast of the said that his information was that the orders of the Spanish squadron to reach Havana or some point within railroad communication were imperative and he believed that

"With regard to Commodore Hood's testimony concerning the delivery of these dispatches the admiral said he did not remember, "and," he went on, "I think I can show you by a memorandum in the official government report that if he had any verbal orders he forgot to report them. This memorandum had run to the effect that Hood had said "There are a good many officers here who do not believe the Spaniards are there."
"That," said the admiral, "goes to chow that Hood was not very certain or that if he had the information, he did not deliver it to the commander-in-

did not deliver it to the commander-in chief, which was an indiscretion. cems to have remembered a good dea that was said by me, but to have forgotten a good deal that he should have done."

have done."

'The witness also told of the arrival of the British ship Adula and of his having that vessel boarded and his allowing it to proceed inside. He also told of the report which the Adula brought in the Meet that the Sparth directed. of the report which the Adula brought of the effect that the Spanish fleet had arrived and had later left Santlago, which, he said, "lent color to his own belief at that time."

The witness stated that he had seen he signale on the service of the

The witness stated that he had seen the signals on shore and explains his experience in this respect. He said the surf was dangerous there in the day time. Continuing, Admiral Schley

id: "Not knowing whether or not there "Not knowing whether or not there were any insurgents to the west of this place; not having communicated to me any idea that there was a system of signals arranged with them, though I asked the question, the withdrawal of the squadron of Captain McCalla, and the failure of Lleutenant Southerland to give me the information was directly responsible for the delay in communicating. To risk a boat through surf, or a coast believed to be occupied by the enemy, might have repeated Captain McCalla's experience. He found the coast was pretty well He found the coast was pretty well occupied. I saw cavalry on the coast once or twice. They appeared for a moment and then got out of sight. once or twice. They appeared for a moment and then got out of sight. I thought to waste ammunition on a solitary cavalryman was like wasting big guns on sparrows. I wanted to save all the ammunition we had for use against the enemy's squadron, which I knew to be somewhere in the vicinity. I did everything that was possible during the time that we were there to maintain a blockade as contemplated, I did all the coaling that was practicable or possible. With the latter experience of the war, after we got hold of colliers, that were very much better fitted to resist a shock, as well as to more in hand he would write the com-mode in hand he would write the com-modore; the direction of this order, "Under the direction of this order, "Under the direction of this order, bey squadron got under way," he said,

of worse weather. We had a great many accidents about which no mention has been made because they came after the period of time. One of the collers had to go to New York absolutely smashed in. The Mertimac had several holes punched through her and my impression now is a portion of the upper works of the Sterling were injured in some way, but we managed, with more experience, to do a little better than we did at first. There was attways at Clenfuego a rolling swell, and vessels with projecting sponsons or projecting guns were always in danger; I recollect in one case one of the skr-pound guns on the Brooklyn was bent at an angle of 30 per cent. by coming in collision with one of these colliers. In other words the problem presented to me at Clenfuegos," he said, "wan one that had troubled the navies of the world throughout all time."

He then spoke of the arrival of Captain McCalla on May 24, bringing information concerning the 'shore' signals from the Cuban insurgents. He said that when the captain came aboard he neked "Have you seen any signals?"

"Have you seen any signals?"
"I said. What do you mean?". He then asked if I had seen three lights at night and three horses in the day-

"I said I had seen the lights and he said they were trying to communicate with you. I expressed surprise and asked who had made the arrangements. ed who had made the arrangements. McCalla replied that he had done so. I asked why they had not been communicated to me, but that he did not know. I then told him to make a search of the shore, which he did, reporting that the Spanish fleet were not there." not there."
This information, the witness said,

had been received about 4 p. m., May 24; and toward 6 o'clock the squadron formed a column and steamed toward Santiago. He said that the signals made by the fleet were not made un-til the fleet was 14 miles from Cien-fuegos, and could not have been seen. fuegos, and could not have been seen.

He then retold the details of the voyage. "It was a dirty night," he said, "with a lowering sky. I remember that when I looked out at the port hole 20 feet above, the opray came in freely. Of course this was not serious for big vessels, but it was for the smaller ones."

vessels together—holding the faster ves-sels for the slower. "We proceeded as a unit," he said, " and I hold that to

but he did not recollect that it brought a patches. He did recall, however, that he had gotten letters, among others, one from his wife. Speaking of the blockade at Cleinfuegos he said the line was three or four miles out. "It was closer at night than in the day time," he said, "and that was the rule always, both at Cleinfuegos and Santiago. "I believed at that time," said he, from the sound of the firing and the conversation I had had with Admiral Sampson that that squadron was in Cleinfuegos. The line of formation was kept ready for any emergency and was never abandoned. During the day we felgied a little disorder in hopos that we might invite those people out. We knew there would be difficulty in getting, in as the fiagshlp was of great draught as were most of the other ships. The channel was very crooked and our only wish was that they might come out. The movements of the squadron worn were rather an invitation for them to do so. That was what I felt during all the period of this blockade.

"Leutenant Wood has testified to a conversation I and plad to say very of dispatches, which for the life of mo, I cannot recall, and I have a good deal of recollection. I am glad to say very

on."

Referring to his course in leaving Clenfuegos, he said it was laid so as to give him the widest horizon.
"My course projected," he said, "would have carried me to China if there had been no islands in the way." He spoke of the necessity of acting upon his own responsibility—of having to act without having any private information from having any private information from Havana. "Therefore," he said, "I had to do a good deal from guess work. Sometimes I was right and sometimes

Admiral Schley then told of meeting the dispatch boats St. Paul, Minneap

the dispatch boats St. Paul, Minneapolls and Yale.

He suid at that time there was a heavy sea. He remembered Captain Cook saying to him on the passage over that he had never seen more motion on the Brooklyn and that some of the youngsters were seasick, "Captain Sigshee came on board," continued the witness, "and I think my recollection is almost vivid enough to describe his dress.

"I recollect distinctly that he had on rubber boots and an old blockading cap which we all wore, more or less, a heavy blouse suit. I met him at the gangway. I was very glad to see him as he was, of course, to see me. The first thing that I asked Sigsbee when he came over the side and I want to say before I make this statement that Captain Sigsbee would not misstate anything for his commission, Ido not believe that he is capable of stating what is not true. I think in this instance, his recollection is at fault, and not his veracity. I said to him: "Captain, have

not true. I think in the recollection is at fault, and not his recollection is at fault, and not his veracity. I said to him: 'Captain, have you got the Dons in here?'

'He said: 'No. They are not in here.'
I have been in very close.' He said: 'They are not here; they are only remarked here.' I said to him: 'Have any they have the Yale,

The said: No. They are not in here. That we here in very close. He said: not of the cheer his very lose. He said: not of the cheer they reseal seen them the Yale, or the Minneapolis? He said: "No. of the other vessels seen them the Yale, or the Minneapolis?" He said: "No. of the other vessels seen them the Yale, or the Minneapolis?" He said: "No. of the cheer vessels seen them they have the manneapolis." He said: "No. of the cheer was the assurance to which I referred to when I spoke of the assurance of such men as Wise. Or the assurance of such men as Wise. O' of the said and the said of the said of the facts. They did not committee the said surance of all of them. At the same time Nunez was aboard, and he and I surance of all of them. At the same time Nunez was aboard, and he and I surance of all of them. At the same time Nunez was aboard, and he and I so there things I said: "Nunez, what do you think of the report that these pears is the channel is very narrow, the buots have also all been removed. We have to make the turn very close of the channel is very narrow, the buots have also all been removed. We have to make the turn very close and the said of the committee the channel is very narrow, the buots have also all been removed. We have to make the turn very close and the said of the committee the channel is very narrow, the buots have also all been removed. We have to make the turn very close and the said of the committee the channel is very narrow, the buots have also all been removed. We have to make the turn very close and the said of the committee the channel is very narrow, the buots have also all been removed. We have the committee the channel is very narrow, the buots have also all been removed. We have the committee the channel is very narrow, the because the channel is very narrow, the because the channel is very narrow, the because the channel is very narrow, th

the Yale. It then occurred to me that if I sent her to Key West and she was talken we would be out a collier and the Spanish, If they were outside, would be in so much coal. So I determined therefore on this movement to the westward, in the meantime inquiring as to the coal supply of each of these ships. Continuing his discussion of the coaling situation, Admiral Schley said that a liberal supply was necessary. The cenemy would not come toward the Americans, but would go in the other direction. Speaking of the collier Merrimac's breaking down, he said this accident rendered coaling out of the question. "I don't believe any prudent commander would have attempted to send a ship alongside an unmanigrable collier to take on coal. The risk would be too great. The responsibility was mine, and it was too great to take the chance, I coaled at the carliest possible moment."

With reference to the arrival of the Harvard on the 27th and his conference with Captain (now admiral Cotton) Admiral Schley said that he had never received the dispatch respecting in possible reference to the

ence with Captain (now admiral Cotton) Admiral Schley said that he had never received the dispatch respecting in positive terms the presence of the enemy in Santiago. "I never saw it," he said, with intense earnestness. "I never saw it, and I am sure that Cotton never delivered it to me. If he had done so it would be among my papers and it would have burnt itself into my memory so that I never could have forgotten it."

Admiral Schley also referred again to his conversation with Captain McCaila, saying that McCaila did not testify to the whole conversation and then discussed his dispatch to the navy department regarding the disobedience of orders. He said that as transinted this message was essentially different from the dispatch as he had framed it. He contended that there had been no dispotednee; that he had compiled with orders in regard to Santiago, and held that the proper translation of his charge. At this point the court adjourned.

Washington. Oct. 25.—When the

Washington, Oct. 25.—When the Schley court of inquiry adjourned today Admiral Schley had not completed his testimony in chief. He took the stand about 11:30 o'clock after former witnesses had been recalled for the purpose of making corrections in and additions to their testimony, and continued his statement until the court adjourned at 3:40 p. m. This adjournment 20 minutes in advance of the usual time was due to the fact that the admiral's 20 minutes in advance of the usual time was due to the fact that the admiral's throat had become somewhat sensitive as a result of his continuous talking yesterday und today. He had made complaint to the court of the condition of his throat immediately after concluding his recital of the story of the battle off Santiago and Admiral Dewey, who evidently himself had noticed the difficulty, responded by showing a willingness to adjourn the court. Mr. Rayner, however, expressed a desire to proceed, saying that he had a number of questions which he wished to ask and Admiral Schley assented to his counsel's suggestion. A quarter of an hour later auggestion. A quarter of an hour later Admiral Dewey himself renewed the suggestion for an adjournment and all concerned agreeing to this proposition, the court adjourned until Monday at 11

o'clock.

The day was a notable one in the court. By large odds the largest crowd that has yet attended any of the sessions was present and deep interest was manifested throughout the proceedings. Long before the beginning of the morning session all the seats reserved for visitors in the court room were occupied and the greater portion of the space in the rear of these seats was covered by men and women standing. They not only stood on the floor but upon window sills and tables and but upon window sills and tables and even the rude elevator machinery in that portion of the hall was covered by

oven the rude elevator machinery in that portion of the hall was covered by men. On only one occasion was there any effort at applause and this was suppressed before it had reached any magnitude.

The chief event of the day was the admiral's relation of the events of July 3 when the American fleet sent Cérvera's squadron to the bottom of the sea or to the beach. He told his story of this historical occurrence in plain words and in unaffected style, but the narrative was straightforward and to the point, indicating close familiarity with all the phases of that event. Ho said that the Brooklyn had for a time sustained the fire of all four of the Spanish ships and also the fire of the Spanish land batteries. Explaining the historical turn of his own flagship, the Brooklyn, he said that he had not approached to within less than 600 yards of the Texas and that he never had considered his vessel in the least danger. He also stated, in response to an interrogation from Mr. Rayner, that he had not used the expression and that he had not used the expression attributed to him by Hodgson. This refers to the alleged colloquy in which the admiral is charged with having said "D—n the Texas."

Admiral Schley also gave the details

"D—— the Texas."

Admiral Schley also gave the details of the reconnoissance of May 31 when the Spanish ship Cristobal Colon was sombarded. In this connection he denied the statements attributed to him by Commander Potts, of the battleship

reached the time of the arrival of Admiral Sampson, commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic squadron, in speaking of this event, and the change in command which it involved he ventured upon ground which Captain Lemily considered as somewhat questionable. Coming to this point the witness said:

"On June 1 Admiral Sampson arrived. He brought with him the New York, the Ovegon and the Maythower, and steamed down to the westward a little inside of the line of blockade. He found us at that time just in making the turn reached the time of the arrival of Ad-

take an adjournment as this point?"
Admiral Dewey: Yes, the court will take a recess until 2 o'clock.
When the court resumed its session at 2 o'clock Captain Lemly read a written statement explaining discrepancies in some of the dispatches referred to by Admiral Schley in his morning testimony. The dispatches referred to coaling and in one case the name "Congleys" was used when it appeared the hame "Chaptananano" should have been given. Captain Lemly also secured the sphappt of the court for an adjournment.

Nature of the day were known in Assistant of the day were known in Assistant of the 25th; the collier Merrimac, which had been giving us a good deal of trouble, broke down. I determined that an unmanageable collier was not a very preferable thing to have with the squading our form of the court for an adjournment from it we met the enemy so I first defermed to send her to Key Wegt with Saturday session.

The admiral them at the request of Mr. Rayner, stated his observation of suspicious circumstances on land and in the harbor at Sahtiago on the evening of July 3. He said that the outlying Spanish land forces were at that time being pressed into the city by the American and insurgent forces, and he had noticed that several of their blockhouses burned that evening. He had at the same time observed smoke comhouses burned that evening. He had at the same time observed sinoke coming from over Zocapa hill and he thought the enemy was preparing for a sortie. Of this circumstance he had notified Admiral Sampson and he thought the admiral had acted upon the notice as the blockading line was moved in closer that night. He explained why all the engines of the Brooklyn had not been coupled up, saying this was largely because of the intense heat and also because Captain Cook had not considered it necessary to do so.

do so. Admiral Schley began his description of the buttle of July 3, about 2:05 o'clock. He said the day broke fair with a pleasant land breeze. "After I had eaten my brenkfast," said the admiral, a neasant land breeze. "After I had catten my breakfast," said the admiral, "I came up to see what could be observed with glasses. We were lying at that time possibly three miles or a little over from the land and I remember to have wondered why the enemy permitted us to remain so close without firing at us. At a quarter to nine o'clock an orderly reported to me that a signal lad been made by the flagship to disregard her movements and that she had gone eastward. I did not, of course, know where she had gone."

Describing the coming out of the harbor of the Spanish fleet, the witness said: "I was sitting on deck on a hatchway when I heard a call from the forward bridge to tell the commodore that the fleet is coming out. That was some time after the men had been called to quarters, about 9:35 o'clock. The ship was king at the fleet.

time after the men had been called to quarters, about 9:35 o'clock. The ship was lying at that time with her head in toward the land in the direction of Cabanas, a little cove to the westward and one of the marking points we used in maintaining our position. I looked over the starboard side and saw the enemy coming out of the entrance of the harbor. I looked eastward to see the order of the ships. I saw the Texas apparently a point or more abaft the starboard boom. The Texas appeared to me to be heading on some one of the easterly courses. The Indiana was to the castward of that position and the the easterly courses. The Indiana was to the castward of that position and the to the castward of that position and the Gloucester was lying in under the land. The New York was out of sight and out of signel distance with glasses. I looked for her in order to determine what my position in the action was to be. Of course, if the New York had not been out of distance I would not have given or made a signal.

"I had, in the meantime, come forward on a little platform that I had had constructed around the battle tower as my position in the fight. I had only been there a moment or two when Captain Cook joined me. In the meantime Mr. Hodgson, who was on the upper bridge, sang out something to the

time Mr. Hodgson, who was on the upper bridge, sang out something to the captain about being connected up and all ready. He. at the same time said to me: 'Commodore, they are coming right at us.' 'Well,' I said, 'go right for them,' and the helm was put aport. The ship was started ahead first at half speed. I remember that. It took her away very quickly and I said to Cook; 'Here's the signal, close in for action.' Then followed the signal 'Close up,' and the Brooklyn, as well as all the otherships, charged in for the entrance according to the original plan. We all moved directly for the head of the column, the idea being to arrest and knock

"We continued on our course for 10 or 12 minutes," he said, "and I saw all the ships of our fleet closing in. One thousand yards is the limit of effective torpedo-trange and as we were approaching about that distance. I mentionedisomething of that sort to Captain, Cook at the same time, saying the cook are the same time, saying the cook are present that we would soon he within the cross-fire of the saids." I saw Lleutenaut Simpson's first shot and then I saw the first vessel in the Negatian line take a rank sheer to the westward, leaving the Viscaya coming straight on. Then the latter also turned to the westward. It was now apparent that the original plans of the Spaniards had falled and were now entering upon the second phase and that their new disposition would control their subsequent course. Captain Cook now gave the order to port the helm.

their subsequent course. Captain Cook now gave the order to port the heim. If he had not done so I should in a minute and I said to him 'Is your helm aport%' and he replied 'It is aport,' or hard aport,' I think the latter."

Coming to the turn of the Brooklyn, Admiral Schley, speaking steadily and clearly and never hesitating for a word, said that he had never seen a ship turn more steadily. "The turn," he said, "was absolutely continuous: there was no easing of the helm and I never saw the starboard side of the Texas. I am the starboard side of the Texas. sure we were never nearer that vessel than 600 yards. We were so distant that I never had any thought of danger in connection with the Texas."

He said the closest range given was 1,100 yards. "We were so close," he went on, "that I remember I could see

went on, "that I remember I could see men on the Spanish ships running between the superstructure; I could even see the daylight between their legs.
"During the turn Lieutenant Commander Hodgson very properly made the observation that we should look out for the Texas," but there was never any colloquy between us—never any colloquy of any character between Hodgson and myself, first because he was too good an officer to have so

thought we were holding our own. I thought differently it the time." At this point the admiral pald his tribute to Bills, which he said, in the magnificent performance of his duty, had lost his life. His valce lowered as he spoke gently of the shocking sight when the sailor was decapitated by a shell which splattered his brains and blood upon the deck. "Some of it reached me," he said. He saw Lieutenant McCauley and the doctor pick the body up and carry it to the side as if to throw it overboard. He catled to them not to do so, that one who had fallen so galoverboard. He called to them not to do so, that one who had fallen so gallantly deserved a better burial. Continuing the sory of the fight proper, the admiral described how the Viscoya had turned toward the Brooklyn just before she wentashore. As she turned he distinctly saw the effect of a shot which then entered her bow, whereupon she wheeled back and headed for the shore. As she did so, he saw her raked fore and aft by a big shell and she listed so far over that he thought she might turn turtle. "I signaled the Texas to look out for her but received no answer." Admiral Schley testified. "The Texas was too far buck, probably, I remarked was too far back, probably. I remarked is always sensible. He needs no in-structions, "

Structions. "China.

Speaking then of the effect of the Spanish fire on the Brooklyn, he said it was so heavy that all the rigging of the Brooklyn had been cut; even the speed cones had been shot away, one of them and the striking him as he stood on the bridge. After the Viscaya hauted down her colors the chase of the Colon continued.

She steered in shore and appeared to be following the contour of the coast. He flought she was looking for a soft place to go ashore, but she kept on. She was then out of range and he told Cook to have the men come up and get a breath of frage his articles of state.

Cook to have the men come up and get a breath of fresh air and something to eat. He himself went into the conning eat. He himself went into the conning tower and sang out to those below through the tube that all hands except one had gone ashore and that he would depend upon them to get her. There was much jubilation among the men he said, but the Brooklyn's motion seemed slow and heavy and the admiral said he directed Captain Cook to make an examination. The result was the discovery that a water tight compartment was full. It was at first thought that there had been an injury to the ship below the water line. After that, however, the speed of the Brooklyn increased. She was kept straight for Torquino-point on theory that the Colon, quino point on theory that the Colon, to get away, would have to pass that point. He ordered extra ammunition

to get away, would have to pass that point. He ordered extir ammunition brought up for use when they came to close quarters.

The Colon was gradually overhauled and he signaled the Oregon to try one of her 13-inch guns. He said he had supposed, as Captain Cook testified, that the order had been received. The Oregon, he said, was abaft the beam of the Browklyn, working up a little occasionally during the chase, but he did not think the two boats were 500 yards apart at any time. At 12:50 both the Oregon and the Brooklyn opened, the former with her 13-inch and the latter with her 3-inch guns. The shell from one of the 13-inch guns he distinctly saw fall beyond the Colon and also one of the 3-inch guns. Suddenly the Colon turned her nose inshore, fired a gun to leeward and hauled down her thag.

The admiral said he at once signaled the coemy had surrendered. He mentlened the fact that there was difficilly

The admiral said he at once signated the cremy had surrendered. He mentioned the fact that there was difficulty in setting a bont out to bound the Colon. "We steamed into a position I should say of a thousand yards. I remember distinctly Captain Cook asking me if he should slow up. I said, 'No, continue in.'

in. "At the time the Colon hauled down her flag I think she was about four miles from us. We were running then in the neighborhood of 15 knots. I think it was about 1:30 p. m. When the surrender occurred I looked for the other vessels astern. I could see the masts of the third one. When Captain Cook started for the Colon after the surrender, he said to me, "Commodore, what are the terms of surrender? I said to him 'Unconditional. These are matters the commander-in-chief must, arrange.' About 2:30 o'clock the New York came up. I made signals to her. When she commander-in-chief must, agrange.'
About 3:30 o'clock the New York came up. I made signals to her. When she came up I made the signal to her that it was a glorlous day for our country. As boon as possible I went on board to pay my respects to the commander-in-chief. I reported substantially what had occurred. While talking with the officers of the New York the chapian of the ship came up to me and said: 'Commodore, your work is not over yet. The Resolute has just arrived and rean. The admiral wants to see you.' I found Captain Clark with the commaner-in-chief. I made some suggestion to him about hoisting the flag on the Colon and said to him that I was prepared, if he had not come up, thave sent a force of fifty or sixty men on board to take possession and avoid anything like 'monkeying' with her.

"When he mentioned to me to take the oregon and go castward to meet this ship. I must say I felt some little delight because I thought that after the admirable work of the Squadron on that day and the part of the Oregon and the Receiver of the total that the that the state of the institution. It has been planned to

the admirable work of the squadron on that day and the part of the Oregon and the Brooklyn had in it, that there was not anything that carried the Spanish colors that we should hesitate to meet."

The witness then told of starting for the supposed Spanish ship, having made signals to the Oregon to follow the fag. He told of meeting the Vixen and being informed that the Spanish ship was the Pelayo. The witness then dewas the Pelayo. The witness then described the overhauling of the stranger, which proved to be an Austrian cruiser. The admiral then told of returning to the fleet and taking position before

Santiago.

After Admiral Schley had completed his account of the battle of July 3, he was interrogated by Mr. Rayner with a view of bringing out more clearly testimony from the admiral in regard testimony from the admiral in regard to disputed points in the controversy. Among other disputes of this character concerning which he was questioned, were those relating to his interview with Lieutenant Hood and Capitaly McCalla's testimony to the effect that he (McCalla) had been the originator of the remark that there was glory enough in the battle for all. Admiral Schley said that he considered Sonator Hale the author of this last sentiment, and that he did not remember the conversation reported by Lieutenant Hood. The court, then, at 3:40 p. m., adjourned until Monday.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Cazette in Colorado Springs.) Washington, Oct. 26.—The final protocol closing the negotiations at Peking between the Chinese plenipotentiaries and the representatives of the powers, as submitted by Special Commissione long document consisting of 12 distinct articles. In general terms these recite

that reparation was made for the as-sassination of the Japanese chanceller of legation by a special mission to Japan, and it appears that the Chinese government already has executed expl atory monuments in each of the foreign atory monuments in each of the foreign or international cemeterles which were descerated. Other articles prohibit the importation of arms or amounition of importation of arms or ammunition of inaterials for their manufacture, and this decree may be renewed every t_{WC}

years.
Article 6 provides for the total in demnity of 450,000,000 taels with full particulars of the methods of amorti. zation and distribution among the powers, each of which is to be reprepowers, each of which is to be repre-sented by a delegate on the commis-sion of bankers to receive the interest. The Chinese government undertakes to deliver to, the dean of the corps at ro denyer to the dead of the corps at Peking a bond for the lump sum, which is to be divided into fractional bonds This same article provides for the conversion of ad valorem into specific duties, and the improvement of the rivers Pei-ho and Whang-po at the joint expense of the foreign interests and

which takes precedence of er de shother ministries of state.

JONES OF NEVADA BACK

IN REPUBLICAN PARTY.

By Associated Press Endusively to the Garctie in Colorade Springs.)

Reno, Nev., Oct. 22.— United States Senator John P. Jones of Nevada, made the announcement to his friends today that the evolution of political issues found him again in alignment with the Republican party.

"I have suffered no change in any of the convictions I have entertained in the past," said the senator, "and my return to the Republican party does violence to none of those convictions. I am as sincere a believer in the doctrine of bimetallism as when I left the Republican party solely for that cause and were the conditions today as then I would be numbered among those defending it. The enormous output of gold, however, has accomplished what bimetallism would have accomplished. The silver issue is dead and we are face to face with other issues. I have always acted with the Republican party upon every question but silver. I believe that in the alignment of present parties today the Republican party is the one which is in touch with the economic progress of the twentieth century."

Asked whether he would be a candidate for re-election, Senator Jones sald: "I will answer that candidly. Nothing would delight me more than that some strong Republican whom we can elect would come out as a candidate for the senate and I will support him with all my heart."

Senator Jones departed last night for Washington, whore he is to attend the wedding of General Corbin and Miss Edith Pation and give away the bride, who is the daughter of an old-time Comstock friend.

CZOLGOSZ SHOWS NO INDICATION OF EMOTION.

CZOLGOSZ SHOWS NO
INDICATION OF EMOTION.
(By Associated Press Exclusively to the
Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Auhurn, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Leon F.
Ozolgosz, who is to be out to death in Cholgosz, who is to be but to death in the electric chair on Thiesday morning for the murder of President McKinley had an hour's interview: with his brother Waldeck today. At its co-clusion the latter stated that the assassin had shown no errotion, had not inquired as to the other members of the family, and had declared that he

did not care to see a priest again. Waldeck Czolgosz and his brother in law, Waldeck Thomas Bondowski, ar rived from Cleveland last night and se-

body finding its way into a state medical institution. It has been planned to have the body taken in charge by a local undertaker immediately after the autopsy on Tucsday. If the financial end of the proposition can be arranged satisfactorily, the body will be shipped at once to a Buffalo crematory. After it has been inclnerated the ashes will

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazotto in Colorado Springs.)
Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Father Hyschafte Fudzinski, pastor of Corpus Christi Roman Catholic church, who visited Czolgozz in his cell at Auburanico on Eriday last returned to Buffison on Eriday last returned to B prison on Friday last, returned to Buf falo today.
"I have great reason to be satisfied

be taken to Cleveland.

with my visit," said the priost.

When questioned as to the probable future course that would be taken by the assassin in reference to a public confession prior to the execution, he

"That God alone knows. If I knew I would tell you. That is all I can say. The secrets of the confessional must remain inviolate."

Asked if he would go to Auburn next week, Father Fudzinski hesitated for a moment and then refused t

FOG PLUNGED LONDON IN

MEDIE-VAL DARKNESS.

(By Associated Press Excusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

London, Oct. 20:— West and central London were enveloped tonight in a black fog which plunged the entire fashionable part of the ofty into immenerable darkness. The fog found its way into theaters and music halls until in many places the stage was scarcely visible. Cabs took refuge under the light of public houses, gefusing to move and scores of busses were abandoned around important, landmarks, their drivers not daring to proceed. The scenes about the amptying theaters were chaotic, the cries of the confused and helpless people only adding to the confusion. Link boys pan about tryins to lead the fashionable squipages on of danger, giving London a mediaval appearance. Many accidents have already been regioned from the Charles Croes and other hospitals.

Reliable

THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL STATE NEWS SERVICE

Complete

DENVER

Oct. 24.—Attorneys Milton B. Sesman and Thomas Ward s. Tammen and Bonfils, ap-fore the supreme court this ig and asked for a writ of prohirestraining Judge Johnson from
hing the grand jury investigathe West Side court. Messra,
the West Side court. Messra,
the Godgers and H. T. Mayes apfor Judge Johnson. The argurer the matter occupied three
time, and at the conclusion the
unounced that it would take the
under consideration, but that under consideration, but that would proceed with the invesbut it would not be allowed in a report until the question writ of prohibition was settled. grand fury immediately began its examining witnesses, and work is completed, if the the work is completed, if the has not decided on the question has not decided on the question has polleation for the writ, its ment will be reserved until the question is decided. The arguite for the court today were along the selection of the grand jury, estary of State Mills is mailing a to all the corporations that have said flat taxes for this year, in id flat taxes for this year, in the law on the subject is quoted, he requests their special atten-o the matter. The law is that no

nver. Oct. 25.—The special grand that is investigating West Side; affairs, held its first session this neon and examined a number of more who were on the Anderson The attorneys for Tammen and is and Judge Johnson are busily ed preparing their briefs with reto the application for a writ of little and them application for a writ of ind they will be filed with

any kind until it has paid these

supreme court tomorrow.

limatic, who gave his name as CapVaughn of the United States seservice; caused no end of trouble
morning by pressing the riot call
on at the police station. Policeran everywhere trying to locate the
When the cause of the trouble
made known, the officers were so
ted that they allowed the fellow to
a away and he is still at large.

special meeting of the insurance
of the country is being held at the
km Palace hotel. Several questions
mportance to that business are said
punder consideration.

portance to that business are said under consideration. «
are Morrison Hale, one of the pioneers of Colorado and a forpresident of the state university, last night at his residence, 211 avenue. His death was due to disease. The funeral service will led at his residence Sunday aftand the burial will be at Fair

olorado & Southern freight engine way from the crew on Boreas hill ight, and after running to Windy left the rails and landed in the 50 feet below, a mass of broken isted iron. The breaking of a beam caused the accident. The r and fireman jumped and were

H. A. Wells of the state board has wired Register Joyce the fire in the timber around ctown is under control and will be

of timber were destroyed.

Williams, owned by Thomas
of Colorado Springs, and Trilby,
whed by J. Fred Roberts of this
will again be matched at the city williams won in the acates, according to the local track.
eport from Boulder states that
and Ida Lamm, who were on
there, charged with the murder
Curly Ables, were declared

urly Ables, were declared lity, and both defendants were of and both detendants were d. An all pight's session of was held last night in order he attorneys to complete their Immediately upon the con-this case, the case of Burt case, the case of the case of with the murder of

gei, charged with the murder of tife, was called. It tilal of the members of the ng Jesse James" gang, who are ted with killing Homer Reahard, a 15 years old, a few weeks ago, is being conducted in the West Side. Reahard was found dead in a 18 re where he had been herding catalter a few days one of his plays. Casey Caul. confessed to the After a tew days one or his play-s, Casey Gaul, confessed to the g and implicated a number of oth-pys of the neighborhood. Today practically given over to the state-s of the attorneys and also to an ment as to whether Gaul's testi-will be admitted or not. The dewill be admitted or not. The de-claims that the police used undue noss and seared him into making

cas and scared him into maning ession. Infant child of W. E. Ranshaw of b Springs, that died from taking ine that had not been properly cunded, was buried at Fairmount lery here today. It is said that a mt will soon be issued for the rintion clerk that made the

decision of the supreme court on stions copposed with the revenue is is expected either Monday or the twas expected that the deci-uld have been made last Monday, work has occupied a week longer as expected. Both sides are con-that the decision will be in their

friends of Charles Kunsimiller, who med in the Leavenworth, Kas., are circulating a petition which forwarded to President Roosevelt for his pardon. He only has 80 serve, but if he is allowed to not he prison the full time he will to distranchised. If a pardon is him he will then have citizens was cashier of the German Nahave a cannor of the termin Na-bank in this city when it failed cars ago, and he was sent to the worth prison for five years for ac-deposits when he knew the bank insolvent. President McKinley reis sentence to three years."

other day of the Streigel trial at

was occupied with expert medi-uony. Dr. Buttey gave testimony I the symptoms of marchine the symptoms of morphine and also testified as to the rethe post-mortem examination, not give the exact reason for her out said it was understelly due on tall it was undonoredly dus-tured causes. Dr. C. F. Palmer o on the stand and gave practi-ture testimony as Dr. Battey. session was held at which the deced the jury to return a ver-

ot guilty, rt frem Curay, Colo., says that loreland, a joweler of that city, led missing. He and a number is were on a hunting trip during

not been heard from since.

Dr. F. D. Van Meter, secretary of the state board of medical examiners, says he has received a letter from the University of Michigan stating that the diploma granted to Mrs. E. W. Moorse has been obtained by fraud by Mrs. E. W. M. Coraxy, whom Dr. Van Meter is prosecuting. The university people state that Mrs. Coray wrote to thorn, representing herself and Mrs. Moorse, and claiming the Apple and Plus Objects Sought and Methods in Use". Reports of committees. "Forestry"—W. N. Byers, Denveraged to the property of the Coray wrote to thorn, representing herself and Methods in Use". As a property of the Chief of Colors of Committees. "Forestry"—W. N. Byers, Denveraged to the Chief of Chief self as Mrs. Moores, and claiming that her previous diploma was burned, and on this, another diploma was sent her. Miss Maudo Morrison of Buena Vista,

Miss Maudo Morrison of Huena Vista, Colo., has resigned her position as teacher in the public schools and will go to Siberia, where she may teach in the schools in the American colonies there.

Mike Vitle, an Italian, proved himself to be an excellent shot during a fight in a saloon at Nineteenth and New Haven streets at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He shot and perhaps fatally wounded John Hjelm of 1871 Lawrence and M. J. Freeman of 1852 Lawrence and M. J. Freeman of 1855 Lawrence street. The shodting was the result of a quarrel over the possession of the saloon in which the shooting occurred. Vitle claimed that the three men were trying to bunco him out of 4530.

The Reahard trial, otherwise known as the "Young Jesse James" trial, was con-tinued in the West side court today. The principal testimony taken was that of the members of the police department in which they denied having used any undue fluenco to extort a confession from

The grand jury that is investigating the est side court affairs continued its ses-ons all day today and it is said will not complete their work before the lat-ter part of next week. They seem to be ter part of next week. They same to be making a strenuous effort to get at the facts in the case.

facts in the case.

A band of socialists was holding a meeting at Sixteenth and Larimer streets tonight and the streets became blockaded with the people. The police tried to move them on and they resisted. The following were todged in jeli, charged with disturbance: Charles Mullins, Cark Starkenham W. W. Farnder and M. Herreits.

Denver, Oct. 27.—W. B. Starr of Greeley, Colo., has just returned from New Mexico with 5,000 lambs which he will fatten this winter for the castern markets. This is the largest number of feeders handled this year by any Greeley feeder.

Among the applications for pardons that were received by the state board of pardons last week were the following:

A. J. McElroy, Ouray county, February 5, 1900, three to five years for having counterfeit coin in his possession. Thomas Hinds, San Juan county, September 20, 1899, from four to 14 years, Denver, Oct. 27 .- W. B. Starr of

tember 20, 1889, from four to 14 years, attempted assault.

attempted assault.
E. J. Neison, Taller county, July 3, 1901, indefinite term state reformatory, receiving stolen goods.
Frank S. May, Teller county, October 4, 1900, three to five years, embezzle-

ment.
Samuel Luper, Boulder county, May 7, 1899, from three years and ten months to six years, grand larceny.
Charles Neuhert, Boulder county, October 22, 1990, from 18 months to two

rears, forgery. James Parkes, Garfield county. November 24, 1900, from one to four years,

burglary.

J. S. Kingsley, Arapahoc county, February 21, 1901, from one to one and a half years, grand larceny. Alex Moore, Ouray county, November

Alex Moore, Ouray county, November 21, 1800, from two to five years, larceny from the person.

C. C. Johnsen, Della county, July 18, 1900, from three to five years, forgery.

Sidney Pugh, who was sentenced from Routt county in 1900 for horse stealing, and J. A. Cameron, who was sent up from Delta county in 1888 for murder, have also asked for pardon. Cameron is next to the oldest convict at the prison.

John G. Gunnell has brought suit against George J. Humbert and Ed-ward A. Smith for \$5.000. Humbert & Smith were his attorneys in a suit a year ago and he claims that they failed to attend the triel, thus losing the suit He now asks damages for their negli-gence.

Special to the Gazette,
Denver, Oct. 27.—The following is the
program for the state annual Horticultural convention which will convene in
the horticultural rooms at the state
capitol building, November 30, 21 and 22,
1861.

1801.
Opening Prayer—Rev. Thomas A. Uzzeii, Denver.
Address of Welcome—Governor James
B. Orman, Denver.
Response—Hon. W. N. Byers, Denver.
Joint Session with the Horticulturists.
Question box and topics.
1:30 p. m.
President's Address—W. S. Coburn.
State Board of Horticulture, Hotchkiss,
Colo.

Colo. Secretary's Report-Martha A. Shute, State Board of Horticulture, Denver,

Solo.

Appointment of Committees.
Reports of Hortlcultural Inspectors.
"Orchard Irrigation"— Hon. I. H.
Crowley, Member State Board of Horticulture, Rocky Ford, Cole.

7:30 p.m.
"Conditions of Horticulture in the Northern Districts"— S. A. Smith, Member State Board of Horticulture, Fort

Morgan, Colo.

"Small Fruits Near Denver"—G. E. Richardson, Member State Board of Hortleuiture, Alcott, Colo.
Thursday, November 21, 10; a. m. "Insects Injurious to the Plum, Pear and Peach"—Prot. G. P. Gillette, Colo-rado State Agricultural College, Fort

rado State Agricultural College, Fort Collins.

"Fruit Diseases of the Year"—Frof. W. Paddock, Colorado State Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

"My Treatment and Success With the Codling Moth."—W. S. Coburn, President State Board of Horticulture, Hotchkiss, Colo.

"Orchard Products in Mesa County"—C. W. Steele, Grand Junction, Colo.

1:30 p. m..

"How My Man Did It"—Congressman John C. Bell, Montrose, Colo.

"As Bhort Talk on Fruit Growing in Boulder County"—G. M. Anderson, secretary Boulder Fruit Growers association, Boulder, Colo.

"Some Things that Ought to Be Known"—Benator W. B. Felton, Canon City, Colo.

City, Colo.

"Colorado as a Fruit Growing State".

"Colorado as a Fruit Growing State". —George J. Spear, Proprietor Greeley Nurseries, Greeley, Colo. 7.30 p. m.: "Care for the uBds"—Mrs. C. S. Sem-

"Care for the uBds"—Mrs. C. S. Semper, Semper, Colo.
"Horticulture at the St. Louis Exposition"—George W. Thatcher, Commissioner-in-Chief, St. Louis Exposition, Aspen, Colo.
"The Trees of Denver"—W. G. M. Stone. Denver.

"The Trees of Denver - W. G. al.
Stone. Denver.

"Insect Enemies to Shade Trees"—
Prof. Ephraim Porter Felt, State Entomologist, Geological Hall, Albany,
N. Y.

Friday, November 22, 10 a, m.:

"General Observations and Sugas-tions"—Captain W. B. Upton, Mont-roso, Colo.
"Protect the Birds"—Dr. F. J. Ban-mott Chief Surseon, Colorada & South-sm. R. Denyst, Colo.

Reports of committees.
"Forestry"—W. N. Byers, Denver,

"Trees and Shrubs for Park Planting"

-A. J. Graham. Superiore Planting —A. J. Graham, Superintendent City park, Denver, Colo. park, Denver, Colo.

"Apple Study in Fruit Districts of Canon City"—Hon. B. F. Rockafellow.

Janon City, Colo.
"Blight—Its Care and Cures"—J. S. McClelland, Ft. Collins.

7:30 p. m.;
"Insect Enemies to Shade Trees"—Prof. Ephraim Porter Felt. State Entomolosist, Geological hall, Albany, "Rose Culture"—Frank Adams, Su-perintendent Capitol grounds, Denver,

Denver, Oct. 28.—The 17th annual reunion of the Scottish Rites consistory of the Colorado Masonic fraternity be gan its three-days session in the Ma sonic temple tais morning. The work of the session will be devoted largely to conferring of degreees. James D. Richardson is acting as grand commander, Frederic Weber is secretary general, Henry M. Teller is sovereign grand inspector general in Colorado, and Lawrence N. Greenleaf is deputy inspector general. The reunion this year is of particular importance, be-cause the supreme council for the southern jurisdiction, of which the Colorado consistory is a part, has entered upon the second century of its is something in the nature of a centennial celebration. The first order of business this morning was the recep-tion of visitors and candidates, but at 9:30 the work of conferring the degrees began. This work was made more beautiful because a choir was hidden behind curtains and furnished music during the conferring. The following degrees were conferred today:

4th degree Secret Master.

5th degree Perfect Master 6th degree Intimate Secretary. 7th degree Provest and Judge

Sth degree Intendent of the Building. 9th degree Knight of the Elu of the

10th degree Knight of the Elu of the Fifteen.
11th degree Knight of the Elu of the

12th degree Master Architect

13th degree Royal Arch of Solomon 14th degree of Perfect Eiu. 15th degree Knight of the East and Knight of the East and West.

W. J. Fichler, a baggageman at the union depot, is laid up because of an accidental shooting. J. T. Dovic, a traveling man, left a cocked revolver in outgoing train. Fichler was mading the baggage into the car when the grip struck the door, jarring down the hammer. The hall tore its way through the side of the grlp and lodged in Fich-

ler's right arm.
C. D. Cullen, a prominent mining man from the Klondike, passed through Denver today, en route to Washington, where he will appeal to the federal authorities to assist him in holding a piece of mining property over which there is some dispute between the there is some dispute between the United States and British government.

. John Hjelm, who was so seriously shot by Vincenza Boranello last Saturday night, is reported to be improving although he is not yet out of danger. The man who did the shooting says he was driven to it by sheer desperation because Hielm and his two companions had buncoed him out of \$530 in a saloon trade. The potice expressed sympathy for the prisoner, especially as it is known that three other par-ties had been buncoed in the same way

over the same saloon. Parson Tom. Uzzell moved today; that is, he and his flock carried their church furnishings that have been accumulating for the past 18 years from the old Tabernacle on Blake street to their new place of worship on Law-rence street. The work was done by volunteer hands, and occupied the entire day.

PUEBLO

Pueblo, Oct. 24.-Reports from Beulah, the scat of the latest reported gold strike, indicate that a large number of claims have been staked out all over the mountains in that vicinity and especially a mile or so southeast on what is known as the hog back. Unnilstakable traces of gold have been seen in the vicinity of this mountain and parts of vicinity of this mountain and parts of it that were sont to Pueblo indicate a run of \$50 to the ton. Lauries Protester, a Frenchman, who has located the Lone Star claim, has made the most remarkable discovery yet recorded. His claim is located not far from Gemelery hill. It is readily reached with the aid of horses and burros and the location is given as in section 11. township 23, range 68. Practically all the land in the yichidy of Protexter's claim was taken up by Beulah people as soon as his discovery was announced. During the last two days Pueblo parties have located almost all of the northern slope. Notices are to be Pueblo parties nave located aimost an of the northern slope. Notices are to be seen all over the north side of the hog back, and there is being little effort made to prospect, the occupation of locating claims being predominant. Beulah people are reticent in regard to the discoveries, but there is a general feeling that no definite results have as yet been obtained. W. B. Townsond, proprietor of the Antiers hotel in Beulah, an old pros-pector, who has a man working for him in the mountains near Heulah, said: "I do not care to give an opinion as yet, because I have not been fully advised of the strike, but Protexter is a reliable man, as far as I know, and I would not be a great deal surprised if all the reports great deal surprised if all the reports of the strike are true. There is good mineral about here, there is no doubt about that, but just how much, is still something of a question. I do not helieve in making sensational reports on the matter as yet, neither do I believe in decrying it. The only thing to do is to wait. The only mine near Bealah which is being worked just now is the Hacla, a copper prospect about three miles on the Jerusalem road. It has always been believed that rich finds would be made in the Beathh region. Many inquiries were being made today in the land office at Pueblo in regaust to unpatented land in the yieldity of Beutsh. It is found that a

Anton Eilers, director and member of the executive board; Francis Tuiter-man, member of the western executive board, and Cyrus Robinson of New York, man, member of the western executive hoard, and Cyrus Robinson of New York, chief engineer of the smelling company. Air. Tulterman formerly made his head-duarters in Pueblo, but has recently been removed to Denver. These gentlemen made a trip through the Colorado smelter today with Clark Eller, who has been manager of the three Pueblo plants until by recent promotion he became a member of the western executive committee. The officials spent the entire forenoon looking over changes to be made in the three local plants. These alterations and improvements are of a general nature and will occupy the attention of the company's officers for some months. No location has yet been selected for the new zinc smelter, although a number of propositions have been received. Anton Eller said today: "While many of the officials of the company have a preference for Fueblo, there are a great many other places which offer desirable locations, and the zinc smelter will not be located here unless land can be secured at a reasonable figure. The new smelter will have a capacity for the treatment of 50 tons of concentrated ore per day, but it will be a growing institution and the plant will he so constructed that additions may be made from time to time." It is rumored in real estate circles that Geo. M. Bowen, agent for the Minnequa Townsite company, has offered to sell to the American Smelting and Reilning company 200 acres of land close to the steel works for \$200 per acre, for a location of the line smelter. This proposition with others is still under advisement.

history of a political campaign has the history of a political campaign has the outlook for the success of one political party been to bright as it is in Pueblo county today. Indications are that the Republicans will sweep both city and county with as large a majority as was ever rolled up before. It is believed that every candidate on the ticket will get through and that Democratic party leaders are discouraged over the outleaders are discouraged over the out-look. Tonight enthusiastic rallies were look. Tonight enthusiastic ralles held by the colored Republicans of semer and by the Scandinavian Politi-cal club and Monday night another cal club and Monday night another rally will be held by the colored people in Bessemer. The central committee of the party views the outlook with considerable satisfaction, and in fact every

siderable satisfaction, and in fact every Republican in the county is confident of a sweeping victory.

Pueblo and Puebloans still have the gold fever and today there was a steady stream of vehicles bearing gold-seekers, forcing their way through the pall of dust on the Eculah road. A startling report was brought in tonight by an employe on the Three R. ranch, which is three miles as the crow files from Beulah. F. E. Herbert, who works for J. N. Carille, owner of the Three R. ranch, stated that he met William Burnett, who owns several claims near the ranch, and who showed him assay certificates indicating an assay value on range, and were stored in a same value on ore of \$2,300 to the ton. Burneth has been working his claims for some years and is understood to have been hauling \$12 ore right along. His claims are located on the south St. Charles, a considerable distance from the discoveries at Beulah. Christian Protexter, the man who discovered the Morning Starciaim, from which his gold-bearing tale was taken, returned to Beulah today without having received his mili run results. He is confident that he has the genuine stuff and says that he already has an offer for the Morning Star. An unconfirmed report from Beulah today stared that rock had been discovered on able distance from the discoveries stated that rock had been discovered the Fox ranch, which is in the neigh borhood of the original discovery, run ning \$2,000 to the ton. A. T. Fariss and C. L. Kent returned from Boulah to-

ning \$2.000 to the ton. A. T. Farks and C. I. Kent returned from Boulah today where they located a number of glaims, bringing with them rock which certainly looked as though it might contain your high values.
Full of praises for Colorado and for Pucido in particular, to say nothing of his-delight with the Ito Granda system, George Gould returned to Fueblo this afternoon with his party en route east after a trip of inspection over every foot of the scenic route. Just an hour was spent in Pueblo and the special train then left for the east actor a trip of inspection over clear train then left for the oast over the Missouri Pacific, towed by Mr. Gould's private engine with his private ongineer, W. S. Healey, who has been waiting in Pueblo for the party Mr. Gould spoke in enthusiantic terms of his trip and in fact overy member of the party down to the millionaire's children, seem to be delighted with what they have seen. A delegation of local citizens and local regrets that he was unable to accept further of the hospitalities of Pueblo. Of any plans for the future of the Rio Grande system he would say nothing.

Pueblo, Oct. 28.—Maude Schofield, a girt who has previously lived in Pueblo, but, who went to Denver about two weeks, ago, ostensibly to visit friends, is reported missing. She is but If years of age and her disappearance has caused great consternation in her family and among her friends. The father being in moderate circumstances, the mother of the girl this morning made a request of the board of county commissioners that she be given transportation to Denver if possible to find the girl, it seems that Miss Schofield when she left Pueblo was in company with Mrs. Minnle Brown of Denver. Mrs. Brown has been interrogated in an effort to find the girl's whereabouts, but she disclaims any knowledge of the girl since they went to Denver together. In view of certain statements made to the county board by Mrs. Schofield the sheriff today secured a warrant for the nivest of Mrs. Brown on a charge of kidnaping. Deputy Sheriff Skinner went to Denver tonight to serve the warrant. Pueblo, Oct. 26,-Maude Schofield, a

arrest of Mrs. Brown on a charge of kidnaping. Deputy Sheriff Skinner went to Denver tonight to serve the warrant.

Ben Alberta, the notorious colored criminal who escaped from the officers the first of the week when they were trying to arrest him on a charge of plundering the Bessemer Junction freight house, was arrested today by Sheriff Beaman. Alberta was found in a cellar on the Mesa in a hulf-starved condition. When taken into custody he told the sheriff that Gus Johnson was implicated with him in the plundering and that if had been going on for nearly a year. Johnson is faultor of the city hall, and he, like Alberta, has been serving as a special policeman under the Democratic city administration since last spring. Johnson was arrested and a search warrant was obtained to enable the officers to examine his home on Spring street. Quantities of lard, bacon and ham and canned goods of various sorts were found strewn about the premises. These are of the same general character as the goods discovered in Alberta's house.

A statement prepared from the books of the county commissioners today indicates that the present Democratic administration has been exceedingly extravagant in expending the money entrusted to their charge during the first nine months of the present year. Every fund but one has been over drawn and

trusted to their charge during the first nine months of the present year. Every fund but one has been over drawn and that, the contingent fund, has been exhausted. The excess of expenditure over the previous Republican year is exceedingly large, and estimates of averages of nine months' expenditures for the two years indicate that the Republican administration of a year agree the country of Pueblo a much more economical administration.

upon, but no returns of any importance have so far been reported. The largest funeral ever seen in the

city took place today, when W. G. Ather was laid to rest. It is estimated that over 8,000 people were at the jute home when the services, conducted by Rov. Mr. J. F. Fisher, were held, and the functal cortege was over a mile in length. The floral offerings were mag-

Early this morning an alarm of fire sent a portion of the department to "B" street, near the Union depot. Burning paper in the basement of a saloon was

the cause. There was no dams
The city health department is an effort to secure greater cleanliness in barber shops. The barbers are being instructed to use disinfectants and to

instructed to use disinfectants and to observe the strictest rules with regard to cleanliness.

Jake Beckley, the famous first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, of the Nation league, passed through Pueblo today with the Colorado Springs team, bound for the Pacific coast. It is thought that Beckley is going to Callfornia for the purpose of digging up crack players for the orippled Redsteam. Those who talked with him are of the opinion that reports indicating

crack players for the orippied konsteam. Those who talked with him are of the opinion that reports indicating that he intends to jump to the American league are groundless.

The third concert in the series given by the Grand Opera House orchestra at the Grand tonight, was well attended and a decided success. Miss Estelle Taylor of Denver, was the bright particular star of the evening and was well received.

ticular star of the evening and was well received.

The story published this morning to the effect that F. H. Stoufer, a local student of hypnotism, had placed William Johnson, a negro, into a sleep, and had learned from him that John Morgan, also a negro, was the thug who created so much consternation in Pueblo, is discredited by the police. Johnson said, according to Stoufer, that Morgan was living in a shanty at the head of Dry creek, up to a short time ago, when he went to Richard's coal camp in Huerfano county, and he is also said to have stated that Morgan had been wounded in the left leg. The matter was pretty thoroughly investigated by the police and they maintain that Mr. Stoufer is wrong.

The co-operative laundry to be established by the stated by the stated that we started the stated by the stated by the stated that we started by the stated that the stated that the stated by the stated that the stated that the stated by the stated that the stated t

tablished by the striking laundry workers, will open tomorrow morning for business. There were no new developments in the situation today.

Pueblo, Oct. 28.— Fire this morning completely destroyed the Rio Granda depot at Bessemer Junction near tha sleet works, involving a loss of soverth commercy destroyed the Rio Grands depot at Bessemer Junction near the steel works, involving a loss of several thousand dollars. It is thought that the fire was started in the record room in the second story and was caused by a spark from a locomotive. The building was two stories high and of frame, so that it burned rapidly. The junction is out of the city limits and a considerable distance from the nearest fire station, so that the fire department was unable to render any assistance. Only a few days ago a big fire occurred near the station, caused by the bursting of a tank of oil. It is understood that the Rio Grande company will replace the hurned building wilth a much larger and more substantial one. Freight was occasionally stored in the depot, but it is not known whether there was any there this morning.

Assay returns on ore taken from Beulah, are being received and every indication so far is that the reported strike is genuine. It is understood that the mill run on 40 pounds of ore brought in by Christian Protexer, the original discoverer, runs \$30 to the ton. Another return was on rock brought in by Farles and Kent, showing \$133.00 in gold to the ton. The place where the ore was taken is on Signal mountain, so named by Prof. Hayden of the Fourth United States Geological survey 30 years ago when he had his signal station there. Practically all of the ground in the neighborhood of the Proteter claim is located and prospectors are extending their operations back into the mountains.

CRIPPLE CREEK

Crippic Creek, Oct. 28.—A motion was heard in the district court today before Judge Cunningham and a stipulation on-treed in the apex suit of the Scalen Gold Mining company versus the Sunshine M. Anaconda, Oct. 26.—F. G. Freshaw has gane to Denver on a husiness trip. Anaconda god. 26.—F. G. Freshaw has gane to Denver on a husiness trip. Anaconda, Oct. 26.—F. G. Freshaw has gane to Denver on a husiness trip. P. J. Ryan, who is interested in the gane to Denver on a husiness trip. P. J. Ryan, who is interested in the finding time in the defaulant companies, held that he cause be set for an auxiliary in the time that had pussed since the indunction had been in force, and usited that the case be set for trial some time fluring November, or that the injunction be dissolved. The attorneys stipulated the matter and agreed that Lessee Killam be allowed to support the country and the stream of the processis of the territory he holds under lease. Free Barber, 22 years of age, two teamsters employed by the Grube Transfer company, were arrested today by the sheriff's force, charged with stealing 469 hounds of ore, valued at 1339 to the ton, consigned from the Stratton Crippic Creek M. and D. company's served time at the control of the processis of the Taylor & Bruthon eampler. The men were engaged in huuling the ore from the mine to the sampler and were, able from the fact to commit the theth. Both may be proviously served time at the control yail. Burber has previously served time at the control yail. Burber has previously served time at the control yail. Burber has previously served time at the control yail. Burber has previously served time at the control yail. Burber has previously served time at the control of Cripple Creek, Oct. 28 .-- A motion was and in the district court today before

sale under an execution from the district court to satisfy the judgment. The atterney for Mr. Miller alleged fraud from the fact that the suit brought by E. C. Newcomb, cashier of the First National bank, against the defendant company to recover \$2.588.60 on a note was not made public and that the notice of the coming sale of the defendant company's property is being published in a small weekly paper in the surfhern part of the county. Mr. Miller holds judgment against the defendant company for \$1.500 and the attorney for the company was arguing attorney for the company for Nava and the attorney for the company was arguing to have this set aside upon the grounds that A. F. Hartman, a juror in the case, was a particular friend of Mr. Miller and acted as Mr. Miller's special advocate in the jury room. The attorney for Mr. Miller alleged that the First National bank and the defendant conveny were con-

ler alleged that the First National bank and the 'defendant company were conspiring to defraud Mr. Miller out of this judgment.

To satisfy a judgment in the case of Belig M. Key, et al., versus James Hoffmeyer, et al., Sheriff Siewart sold at public auction a one-half interest in the North Pole lode dishm. The interest was purchased by Ed. Hayes, his bid of \$36.45 being accepted.

purchased by Ed. Hayes, his bld of \$36.45 being accepted.

The Pike's Peak Power company has purchased a system of troiley lines, transformers, hoists, etc., from the Colorado Electric Power company. The deed was filed with the county clerk teday, in which the Pike's Peak Fower company, upon payment of \$5,48.15 become owner of the line from the Economic nill to Bescon hill, together with rights of way and the property formerly the property of the

charged with conspiring to defraud the Rio Grande Sampling company by salting samples of ore, is nearing an end in the district court. The taking of evidence was completed today and tonight arguments were commenced. Attorney McIlroy opened for the state and was followed by Attorney Ashton for the defense. The case will reach the jury by Judge Seeds were quite extended. In the case of Peter O'Compor versus.

the Colorado crading and Mining com-pany, an action to recover for a dis-mond ring lost in the Turkish bath parlor note that defendent company, Judge Cun-ningham has found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$140, the value of the ring. A certificate of full paid capital stock of the Glorietta M, and L. Co. was illed with the county clerk today. The company is capitalized for 10,000 shares, \$1

A receiver's receipt granted to John P.

A receiver's receipt granted to John P. Schuch, Jr., for the Millie placer, was filed with the county clerk today. The placer contains 20 acres.

Among the mining decis filed today were the following: J. J. Frey to the King Midas M. and M. Co., the Wonder claim on Big Buli mountain, the Green Mountain. Acme. Baby Ellen, I. N. L., Ivanhoe and Mars lode claims on Trail mountain; consideration \$1. E. L. Lepper to John D. Putnam, his one-halt interest in the Cushing lode claim; consideration \$1. John D. Custer to A. M. Coville, his one-eighth interest in the Webser his one-eighth interest in the Webster N. lode claim on Trachyte mountain; con-

sideration 31.

James B. Wilde today commenced suit in the county court for a divorce from Grace Wilde. He alleges describe and

crueity,
Oscar Lampman left this morning on u short business trip to Delta.

A. A. Andrews left this afternoon for Fablus, N. Y., on a visit to his parents. Fabius, N. Y., on a visit to his parents. Mr. Andrews has been away from his old home for 22 years.

VICTOR

Victor, Oct. 25 .- It is stated that wor

will be commenced the latter part of next week upon Taylor and Brunton's new ore sampler to be constructed in Goldfield near the Midland Terminal "Y." At present the survey corps of the Midland Terminal and C. S. & C. the Midland Terminal and C. S. & C. C. D. R. Co. are working upon the ground, arranging for joint tracks to the plant. This work will be completed by Wednesday or Thursday of next week. The construction of the sampler will then be commenced. The plant will be the most modern in the state and will have a capacity of treating about 800 tens of ore every 24 hours. A large electric dynamo capable of generating power sufficient to light 70 arc lamps, has arrived in the city and will be installed at the Pike's Peak Power company's Skaguay plant. The Pike's Peak company new has franchises to sell light and power in every town and city in the district with the research of Civilla Creak. The right

daily by the company, making the new equipment necessary. Michael Sheu, a boy 17 years of ago. Michael Sheu, a boy 17 years of ago, was fatally injured by a falling tree four hundred yards above the Victor dam on Pike's Peak, about 4 o'clock this afternoon. The unfortunate boy, with Joe Flannery and Tony Carroll, all of this city, were engaged in chopping down a tree. Flannery and Carroll had done their share of the work and Shea was finishing the job when the tree commenced to fall. Shea started to run and unfortunately ran in the same way the tree was falling. It struck him on the head a terrific blow, fracturing the skuil. He was taken to struck him on the nead a terrine clow, fracturing the skull. He was taken to the camp below the dam, and physicians summoned from this city. Tonight, it is stated, that he is sinking rapidly and has but a short time to live, He has a brother residing here who has gone to the camp.

ANACONDA

County Commissioner Pfeiffer has been, conducting the business of the Hank of Goldheld for the past week in the absence of Cashier Holden, who is in Denver on a vacation.

The Epworth league will give an entertainment at Clark's opera house next Tuesday evening. Miss Myrtis Trevitte, a well-known reader and impersonator, will assist.

An ice skating rink is being constructed in the southern limits of Coldheld. After the first cold weather there will be good skating.

FLORENCE (Special Correspondence.)

Grand Junction, Oct. 27.-Charles N Cox, who has been one of the old-time residents of this city, has decided to residents of this city, has decided to remove to Denver. Mr. Cox promoted the big sugar factory at this place several years ago and he has also been instrumental in interesting capital in various enterprises in the Grand valley while living here. He removes to the Capital city in order to be near Faton, where he has interested eastern capitalists in another beet sugar fuctory, of which he will be the general manager. As a promoter Mr. Cox is a success, and while it is to be regretted that he and his estimable family leave the city it is also good news to note that he will not leave the state, and as he still retains his fine fruir farm on Orchard Mesa, may at some distant day return to Grand Junction to live.

being made today in the land office at Pueblo in regard to unputented land in the Pueblo in regard to unputented land in the Pueblo. Oct. 21.—A large number of yloinity of Beulah. It is found that a great deal of the land has been patented under the homestead and timber and stone laws. Pilgringers to Boulah from the Beene. of the reported under the homestead and timber and stone laws. Pilgringers to Boulah from the Beene. of the reported been received that would indicate any high cognitive with rights of way and the Line Canal and Electric Power plant at meeting of the men time from the Beconomic mill to Beacon line from the Beconomic will to Beacon line from the Beconomic will to Beacon line from the Beconomic of the building of the High parties are being formed to jecaste claims on the seen received that would indicate any high cognitive with rights of way and the Line Canal and Electric Power plant at property formerly the property of the Cameo, this county, that the matter colorade Electric Power company. The deed was filed with the county clerk today, in which Saturday that at a meeting of the men line from the Beconomic will to Beacon line from the Economic will to Beacon line from the Cleveland, Ohio, capitalists of each claims on the Been received that would indicate any high cognitive with rights of way and the Line Canal and Electric Power plant at property formerly to meety formerly to property of the Cameo, this county, that the matter colorade Electric Power company. The deed was filed with the county clerk today, in which the Cleveland, Ohio, capitalists of the men line from the Economic will to Beacon line from the Economic will to Beacon line from the Economic will to Beacon line from the Economic will be started within the cate with in the cate with the county clerk today, in which the county clerk t live.

Hon, George Smith received word from the Cleveland, Ohio, capitalists Saturday that at a meeting of the Min interested in the building of the High Line Canal and Electric Power plant at

GRAND JUNCTION

Cumberland and India mines at Mag-

Special to the Gazette.
Florence, Oct. 26.—The India Gold Mining company of this city and Cripple Creek has taken up the bond on the

nolla, eight miles northwest of Boulder, There has been \$50,000 expended on the property and the treasury now contains \$10,000 for development purposes, The company has purchased a drill, a 60-horse-power boiler, 2,000 teet of twoinch pipe for conveying the air to the inch pipe for conveying the air to the drills and other supplies necessary for the development of the workings, at a cost of \$4,000. The machinery has been shipped and will be installed immediately upon its arrival. The present shaft on the India is 150 feet deep, and the time of the Comparison of t the tunnel on the Cumberland is in about 500 feet. Contracts will be let the early part of next week for sinking the shaft an additional 200 feet further. driving the tunnel 300 feet further. C. C. Harris of Findley, Ohio, one of the largest owners of oil stock in the United States, is a recent addition to the company. Five thousand two hundred feet of work has already been done the the best of the company. done on the two claims. A consignment of ore amounting to \$53,000 has already been shipped. The shaft is being sunk on an eight-inch streak of ore which averages \$300 in gold to the ton, and a recent assay made on a twoinch streak returned \$1,485.60 in The meeting of the company will be held in Cripple Creek next week for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The proposed development work will be finished in 90 days. The Kickioneo mine, adjoining the India peo-ple's properties and owned by use Ven-ture Corporation of London, which purthree Corporation of London, wance purchased Strukton's Independence, is regularly shipping from \$50 to \$50 ore from the same velo on which are located the India and Cumberland

claims, from the 300-foot level.

The Brewster coal mine just cast of Florence, purchased by S. T. Smith, of Florence, purchased by S. T. Smun, the beginning of this month, is being put in repair by cleaning and timber-ing. The services of Evan T. Jenkins of Gripple Creek, who is familiar with every working of a coal mine, has been secured as superintendent. proved condition of the mine will afford a capacity of 75 tons per day.

THE STATE IS UPHELD

Special to the Gazette. Denver, Oct. 29 .- The attorneys for

the state won their first decisive vicothers to sell light and power in every town and city in the district with the exception of Cripple Creek. The right has not yet been secured at Angeonda when the state supreme court handed but the necessary steps are being taken. The company's plant at Sksguay is now equipped with machines capable of meeting the present demands but new contracts are being secured to issue an injunction restraining the state board of assessors from sending that the company, making the new out the assessment rolls as provided by iaw. The decision was over the writ of prohibition recently asked for by the attorneys for the state, prohibiting Judge Dixon from interfering with the work and 'the writ of prohibition will issue as prayed," Judge Dixon is ordered to dissolve his temporary injunction against the heard and to dismiss the action in which it was issued.

in the contempt matter, the two

nembers of the court now acting were disagreed and the decision will not be reached until Chief Justice Campbell returns from Europe when he will have the deciding voice as to whether the attorney general and assessors are in contempt of the supreme court or not. Judge Steele held that they were not in contempt of either Judge Dixon or the supreme court for sending out the assessment rolls, because Judge Dixon had no authority to issue the injunction; while Judge Cabbert held that while Judge Dixon was without authority and while they were not in contempt of his court, yet they were in contempt of the supreme court in that they had sont the rolls out after the latter court had practically warned them against doing so. If sudge them against doing so. If Judge Campbell holds that there was no contompt, then the only thing that remains to be cited is the constitutionality of the revenue law itself. Today's opinion does not foreshadow what the docision will be as to the bil's constitutionality only to the extent that it holds that the state board of an sessors is a constitutional body. The injunction before Judge Dixon was asked for on the grounds that the state board of assessors was not constitutional body and therefore could not assess the corporate property. To, day' decision orders that injunction dissolved, and in that it may be said to foreshadow one of the questions involved regarding the constitutionality

Another question arises and that is this: if Judge Campbell holds that the assessors are in contempt of the supreme court, will that court order the assessment rolls returned to the state house, and would that affect the working of the law, inasmuch as the roll has already been extended by the several county assessors and their tax schedules are practically complete? The attorney general will hold that if The attorney general will hold that if the rolls are ordered returned, they will have served their purpose and their effect will not be changed. Your correspondent has it on the best

authority that this phase of the ques-tion will be obvisted by the assessors meeting again and sending out duplicate rolls. This can be done now without being in contempt of Judge Dixon or the supreme court either from the fact that the supreme court held today that Judge Dixon was pow-orless in the matter. If this is dons, and the supreme court, when Judge Campbell returns, orders the original rolls returned, the county assessors would still have their rolls in the form

of the duplicates.

In its decision today the supreme court hold that Hugh Taylor, F. W. Brush and L. J. Neff are not in con-tompt. These are the three assessors who were not present which the rolls were sent out. Justice Steele wrote the opinion regarding the question of Judge Dixon's jurisdiction, Judge Gabbert concurring. The opinions are exhaustive and cover 44 pages of cluster typewritten matter.

closely typewritten matter.
Attorney General Post was visibly happy this afternoon. He has had charge of the state's side of the concharge of the state's side of the con-troversy and today's victory gave him fresh courage. In talking of the mat-ter he said: "Yes, sir, we are feeling pretty good. All that remains to be settled now is whether or not we shall go to jail and the constitutionality of the law. The tax rolls may be or-dered returned, but their effect will not be changed. Today's decision foreshadows the final outcome of the bill to the extent that it holds that the state board of assessors is a constitutional body.

BOULDER
THE BEST EVER—"Lovely Longmont" is the expression of most people when they arrive in Longmont the first time. Our own people don't realize the beauty and advantages of this city as entire strangers on viewing it the first time. The facts are we have the prettlest city and most productive country on earth and don't know it. Stand up for your city and country. Longmont against the world.—(Longmont Call.

BIG BEETS.—Thomas Knea'e, the Ni Wot farmer, left at this office a couple of monster sugar beets, weighing over twelve pounds apicco. These beets are of the variety being furnished by Boulder county farmers to the Loveland factory. Though, large they are not "pethy", and are full of sugar. Large beets may be raised to a profit in Colorado for that portion of them above the ground does not lose the saccharine qualities of the best in Nebraska and other states east. Colorado sunshine seems to make this country peerless for beet culture.—(Dally Camera.

RUSTLING ACREAGE—F. M. Downer and N. C. Sullivan are still rustling for the sugar beet acreage, and inform us that they are gaining every day, with good prospects for success. W. S. Henderson of Hygiene, an old farmer of this locality, was up to Localend in Henderson of Hygiene, an old farmer of this locality, was up to Loveland investigating the returns, as that factory is now receiving heets. The beet farmers are getting from 16 to 18 tons to the acre on a general average thus far. One-man 'named 'Steele,' has 60 acres which are producing 28 to 26 tons to the acre, clear of all expenses. In one day the weigher at the factory weighed 270 wagon loads, two and a half tons to the load. 'At a switch called Champion they took in seven cars in one day, 30 tons to the car, besides the beets that were received at the factory. This will give some idea of the work that is now going on at this sugar factory, and what the farmer can expect if he will take bold of the project and raise beets. We hold of the project and raise beets. We hope there will be no more hanging back, but rather go to the committee and sign the contract and thus get the factory at Longmont started.—(Longmont Ledger.

CHAFFEE

CHANGED NAME-In changing the name of this paper from the Granite Pay Streak to the Granite Mining Jour-nal we simply desire a name that is suggestive of something. The name Pay Streak suggests nothing to a per-Pay Streak suggests nothing to a person not tamiliar with mining terms, and is quite fair fetcher even in a mining camp. Therefore we have simply carried out our intention of over a year ago, but on account of some parties claiming that they had the Pay Streak tied hand and foot and in their sample case and the sample case checked to Buena Vista, we continued it under the same old name simply to femonstrate the fact that the Pay Streak was still in existence and being issued from the same old stand in Granite, Colorado. As the Pay Streak passes out of existence we take this opfriends of the Pay Streak for their kind patronage and friendship, and trust that they will have the same kindly feeling for the Grantie Mining Journal fluttithey have shown for the Pay Streak.—(Granite Mining Journal,

DOUGLAS

PROPOSED BANK—E. P. Brown of Denver, the gentleman who has been contemplating the bank proposition at this place, was in the city the first of the week and met some of the busi-ness men, and it is now an assured fact that a bank will be placed in the front room of the Journal office. Dr. Sanford is the owner of the building and has eccided to put in a glass front and will build an addition on the rear part for the Journal office. The people of Doug-las county should patronize the bank ras county should patronize the bank without heattation as it is understood that it will start with \$20,000 paid up capital.—(Douglas County Record. (Castle Rock.)

EAGLE

TALK OF INCORPORATING—In-corporation of the town of Minturn is being agitated at the railroad burg eight miles below, and those interested say the proposition will soon be gotten say the proposition will soon be gotten to a vote and that it will carry. If incorporated, there is no reason why taxes should be any higher on account of the running expenses of the town. The property owners of Red Cliff pay no more taxes than those of Minturn, except a five-mill levy for water purposes. The town of Red Cliff owns its own waterworks, and the property tax is levied for the purpose of making non-resident property owners help support the system—(Eagle County Blade (Red Cliff).

PROSPERITY—The people of Eagle county are happy over the high prices brought by farm products this year. Outs are selling at \$1.50, potatoes at \$1.25 and hay at \$5.00. If it were not that a Democratic administration is in charge of the affairs of that county, this would probably be credited to the weak Republican prosperity that is waving over our land, and which is in reality blighting the millions of wageworkers throughout the east.—(Glenwood Avalanche.

The above is true as regards Eagle county. Prosperity is apparent on every hand. Its towns have grown phenomenally and one town has been incorporated the past year, and another is agitating the movement, and those interested say the proposition will soon be put to a vote and that it will carry. Two banking institutions are now demanded by the people in the county, one to be located in Basalt and the other in the Eagle valley. Either place can support a bank and Basalt should have had one long ago. The monthly payfoll in Easalt ang Min. whether he is or is not a king he creating live like one, spending entropy. Which will be simple, practical improvament the was simple, practical

GOOD REPORTS-D. D. Detwiler is well pleased with the crops he raised in Elbert county this year and says they are the best he ever raised. He had in 25 acres of oats that thrashed out over 35 bushels to the acre and weighed 42 pounds to the bushel; had 20 acres of good wheat and his potatoes were large and fine and he has 40 tons which he is holding for a hetter market.—(Kiowa Record.

EL PASO

SHOULD INCORPORATE— Foun-tain ought to be incorporated without any further delay. It is sheer non-sense to talk about a water right for the town until we have got the town, and a water right is something that we must have if we expect to grow. This has been a fortunate year, and we have had water sufficient to make valuable, we have the water sufficient to make valuable, we have the water sufficient to make valuable.

(Falmer Lake Yesterday and Today.

Mr. Isaac N. Stevens, who is now at the helm in the affairs of the Colorado Springs Gazette, is not alone a surprise but a revelation to many. Mr. Stevens is a lawyer and it was supposed by many "wise ones" that his success as a newspaper man would not be very brilliant simply for lack of experience. The Gazette today is absolutely the cleanest paper of the big ones, and as bright editorially as any that can be found. What a relief it must be to Gazette readers after looking over Denver dailies, where they find at least one-half of the editorial page devoted to personal abuse of either the editor some one connected with one of the other dailies. The news features of the other dailies. The news features of the other dailies are surprising, to say the least, and such a paper is not alone a credit to Colorado Springs but to Colorado as a state.—(Scarchlight.

be cleaned at different points without stopping the work at the plant and the full clean-up will occur but once a year. The reverberatory furnace was built for the purpose of saving this dust, and will be kept busy till the whole plant is in working order. The refining building where most of the work has been done is an immense structure.—(Flordone is an immense structure.—(Flor

IRRIGATE THE LAND- Orville Jones, who is farming about two miles west of the Fremont Oil and Gas comwest of the Fremont On and Gas com-pany's vater well on the Hill pasture, says that if it was on his land it would be worth thousands of dollars.

The true value of these big bodies of artesian water is almost inestinable

GARFIELD

PERFECT FRUIT—R. Randolph Morris has a business in his orchard that will make him a very wealthy man. His fruit has just begun to bear and there is not a worm in all his 5,000 trees. It is said that he has made a standing offer for the first worm discovered in his fruit trees by anyone. The time is not far distant when a train of sixty cars will be required to move all the fruit grown in his orchard.—(Glenwood Avalanche.

TO INDUCE IMMIGRATION—If Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grubb succeed in their mission to Holland, they will bring to this state a most desirable class of settlers. Their errand is to encourage immigration of the Dutch to this state. Mr. Grubb and his wife are deeply interested in sugar beet culture and they believe that the Dutch farmers are a class particularly suited to take up this branch of agriculture, and being intelligent as a class, are quite desirable as neighbors.

Holland are TO INDUCE IMMIGRATION-II Mr.

large number of South Aircan Ducker, Incidentally Mr. Grubb is on the look out for opportunities to purchase some of the prize winners exhibited at the International Cattle show, and hopes to add some fine cattle to his already well stocked herds.—(Glenwood Dally Avalanche

A GROWING INDUSTRY—The Glenwood Roller mills is one of the local institutions of which the city should be proud. Since W. W. Livingston has been in charge, the business has increased constantly, until now the plant is running night and day.

Mr. Livingston says the outlook is very cheerful. He is receiving orders from Delta and Gunnison and the fact that they are renewed goes to show

COMING UP-The Antiers country pected. Mr. D. W. Cell was away from town, but left his best wishes in a substantial way.

The promoters of the new enterprise are more than pleased with the start, and it certainly is auspicious.—(Fountain Herald.

SHOULD INCORPORATE— Fountain ought to be incorporated without any further delay. It is sheer non-

HUERFANO

STRUCK NATURAL GAS— The engineers boring for oil at the Roof and Houser prospect, near the Lewis place met with a serious accident Monday morning. The boring was going on briskly by the light of torches when about 3:30 an immense discharge of gas and other substances was thrown from the well to the beighth of a hundred feet into the air. The gas caught lire and burned the derrick to the ground, leaving but the boller on the spot. One man had nearly all the hair burned from his head and another was severely injured, fatally, it was thought, at first, but he is now recovering. The loss to Messrs, Roof and Houser will be near \$5,000.—(Walsenburg World.

sitions to consider that may not keep. It seems to be a favorable idea to walt until next spring to incorporate. We doubt the advisability of putting it off. There is certainly no necessity for so doing. Persons who differ upon the question of the corporate lines should be willings to compromise for the general good of the town.—(Fountain Herald.

TRY AGAIN—We are pleased as possible at the passage of the pound law in the council. So is everyone else except the faw who have used the town for raising herds up to this time. People will now take some interest in beautifying their homes. Several years ago the town council appropriated \$1,800 for planting trees about town, but didnothing toward abolishing loose stock nulsances, consequently the trees were a total loss. Now if they will plant trees it will pay. We would also suggest that the town buy two or three burrels of paint and paint the dilapidated looking houses that need it in town. It would be a good investment, as the old buildings make a town look "dewn at the heel" when neglected.—(Palmer Lake Yesterday and Today.

Mr. Isaac N. Stevens, who is now at the helm in the affairs of the Colorado Springs Gazette, is not alone a surprise at the learn in the affairs of the Colorado Springs Gazette, is not alone a surprise at the learn in the affairs of the Colorado Springs Gazette, is not alone a surprise at lawyer and it was supposed by the upper reservable but a revelation to many. Mr. Stevens by the coet of a whole mountain chain are to be controlled by the upper reservable but the cotted to the waters of a whole mountain chain are to be controlled by the upper reservable but the cotted the verter of the waters of a whole mountain chain are to be controlled by the upper reservable but the cotted to the treated the two by the princes of a whole mountain chain are to be controlled by the upper reservable but the cotted the present of the waters of a whole mountain chain are to be controlled by the upper reservoirs being located above timber line, 50 miles from Durango in the Needle mountains, whose cathedral peaks are seen off to the right of Needleton sta-

SAN JUAN APPLES—The Jonathan apples this year are something remarkable, being larger and finer than ever before and the only fault concerning one-half of the editorial page devoted to personal abuse of either the editor or some one connected with one of the office and the only fault concerning them is their scarcity. The price paid for them is \$2 a box, and a prominent to Colorado Springs but to Colorado as a state.—(Scarchlight.)

NEW CHURCH—The Christian Science congregation have decided to build a church. Their lots are on East Second street just west of \$1\$ Q. McDonald's residence, an eligible location and the gift of \$5\$ F. Rathbone, in behalf of the United Oil company. Their building will be 30x54, of brick with stained glass windows. The basement will be built the entire length, the front part to contain the furnace and the rear for use as a library and conference room. The society has steadily gained strength and will doubtless be able to finish their cdiffice this season.—(Florence Clitzen.

GOOD TALK.— So many people come to Berthoud for houses to ront, and in each case they have to be turned down because there is no house to be had. Then they go away and cuss the town because they "can't get a house." They seem to forget that if a number of buildings were empty it would be a good town to keep away from. The country surrounding Berthoud is away anhead of the town, and it is the very best thing to keep it so. We do not want the town to get ahead of the country and then some time take a year says that if it was on his land it would be worth thousands of dollars.

The true value of these big bodies of artesian water is almost inestinable for agricultural purposes and if a few more were opened up it would be the means of putting the valley upon a find agricultural basis. The Colorado Beet Sugar company is anxious to interest someone in this vicinity to plant an acreage of sugar beets for its factory at Rocky Ford, and it is said that the soil it the vicinity of the Hill pasture is excellent for beet growing and that the tuber would flourish. It would not be a bad idea to grow sugar beets here as the demand for them is growing.

(Florence Tribune.

TOO HIGH—W. A. Drake, one of the largest lamb buyers and feeders in Larimer county, had bought 3,000 head of sheep by the middle of September, a year ago, but thus far this season he

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

LAS ANIMAS

MESA

IRRIGATION SCHEME—George Smith is in receipt of a telegram from his financial backers at Cleveland, saying that a neeting of the directors of the Grand Valley Irrigation and Power company had been field last Friday and that everything was satisfactory and work would begin shortly. This is very satisfactory news to Mr. Smith and his friends. If the scheme fathered by Hon. George Smith is consummated it will be George Smith is consummated it will be the largest undertaking ever commenc-ed in the valley. Mr. Smith says many people have been skeptical about the matter, simply because it has taken some time to get all matters in shape. The public must understand that it re-ourses some time to secure and satisfy quires some time to secure and satisfy the inquiries of as much capital as it is proposed to invest in this scheme.— (Grand Junction Sentine).

EXPECT A GUSHER.—The Debeque Oil and Development company has begun drilling on its property just south of town. Work will be pushed so that important developments may be looked for inside of 60 days. Those competent to judge say that developments at Pagosa Springs indicate pay oil at less than 1,000 feet and as the Debeque field is supposed to be within the same flow or zone a similar depth should encounter oil here. The known presence of gas in great quantity in this field foretells a "gureher" when oil is found.—(Debeque Bugie.

MONTROSE

said.

The turning of travel this way over the most scenic part of the Rio Grande railroad, would bring vast numbers of tourists and regular travel this way.—
(Montrose Enterprise.

use as a library and conference room.
The society has steadily gained strength and will doubtless be able to finish their cdifice this season.—(Florence Citizen.

FREMONT

I ARTIVIEK

THE BEET CROP—The American Beet Sugar factory has now settled down to business and leads 450 works. The colorade and Southern wants to hold the trade for itself, and there appears to be no doubt of the Berthoud-Loveland line; the Union Pacific is urged to run a line west from Greeley, tapping a line work from the dust from the dust from the dust fine is beliast the sugar trust does not control too many Republican congressman and light officials.—(Lamar Sparks.

THE BEET CROP—The American Bert Sugar factory has now settled down to business and leads 450 works to business and leads 450 works.

THE BEET CROP—The American Bert Sugar factory has now settled down to business and leads 450 works the sugar trust does not control too many Republican congressman and light officials.—(Lamar Sparks.

The reverber bertory furnace was built for the state for the school districts. The greet sugar from the dust from the dust fine is believed from the dust from the dust fine is believed from the dust from the dust fine is believed from the dust from the sugar content and such as the control of the Arkansas valley, provided, of course, that the sugar trust does not control too many Republican congressman and light officials.—(Lamar Sparks.

The reverber beatory furnace was built for sugar content to the state for the school districts. The doubt five the county received from the dust from t last season, a trifle lower in sugar content and purity, if any difference; running from 14 to 22 per cent, sugar, an average of between is and 17 per cent.

This season was not so favorable for getting a stand as last, but in other respects it was fully as good. Observations made in the halled out districts vations made in the nalled out districts show that the effect was a slight reduction in tonnage and probably a little lower in sugar content, but it is fully demonstrated that hall hurts a beet crop less than any other crop raised in the valley.—(Manzanola Sun.

BIG MONEY IN HOGS.-This morn-BIG MONEY IN HOGS.—This morning J. F. Outt and son soid 26 head of hogs, receiving for the same \$291.91. This lot of pork has a history which would be a valuable lesson to the farmers. As small pigs they were carried through the months of August, September and October, 1900, on rofuse cantaloupes; from November of the same year until April they were fed were alteriated. October, 1900, on refuse cantaloupes; from November of the same year until April they were fed upon alfalfa hay with one car of corn a day to each shoat, when they were turned into alfalfa pasture without other feed until August 20, when they were once more placed upon cantaloupe rations, from which they were marketed this morning for the above price. When it is considered that the cantaloupes were refuse article representing no value, the profits in this transaction can be easily estimated.—(Fowler Tribune.

SETTLING UP—The Kouns Party Cantaloupe Growers' association held the annual settlement meeting on Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellows' hall. H. Woods, of Chicago, and C. L. Bushman, of Denver, chief selling agents of the association, were in attendance. The annual statement of sales, receipts and expenditures was read to the meeting. Mr. Woods and Mr. Bushman both made interesting talks to the growers on the subject of markets and methods of marketing. The meeting was very satisfactory to all concerned.—(Rocky Ford Gazette,

BIG BEAR— A monstrous cinnamon bear was on exhibition in front of Ebler's meat market yesterday. The animal had been killed down on Snow

MESA

BETTER POSITION—Professor Geo.
W. Shaw has been tendered a fine position in the beet sugar department of the University of California, and will decide in a few days whether he will accept or not. It is in line with his work and comes from warm friends in the university. The Grand valley can ill afford to spare Professor Shaw as his experiments in the quality and needs of our soil will be of unfold value at they are carried to completion. He is a fine all-around man in the sugar beet field, experimental and practical and the company will find it hard to fill his place. He will remain here until his contract expires next March but his family may go next month.—(Grand Junction News.

IRRIGATION SCHEME—George Smith is in receipt of a telegram from

PROWERS

IS GROWING—The registration is now a matter of much interest to old timers, who can easily remember when it was hard to register 500 voters in Prowers county and impossible to get that many votes cast. This year the five preclincts west of Clay creek have registered about 1.200 votes and will materially increase these figures on the next registration day. In the four eastern precincts 950 have been registered and more will be added next Tuesday. In all it is safe to say that including

QUICK WORK.—The new beet dump has been in operation all week and works without a hitch. The wagons used are of special construction, with hinged sides. They are driven up the incline onto a tilting platform, the borses standing on the solid roadway. Chains are fastened to hooks on either side of the wagon bed, the side boits are drawn, and the man at the windless then lowers the platform to an angle of 45 degrees, dumping the entire load instantly into the chute over the car before the horses have time to get their curiosity aroused. The whole operation of weighing and unloading under this system does not require more than five minutes.

The shipments of hosts from Lower.

minutes.
The shipments of beets from Lama. shipments amount to about 12 cars. The beet sugar company has a perfect method of handling the harvested crop. Each grower'is notified a week in advance to ship a specified amount of beets on a certain date, and his shipment will be received only at that time. There is no promiscous shipping, but everything is done by system. If the grower fails to have his consignment ready on the date fixed by the company, he must wait until a new date is given he must wait until a new date is given

he must wait unin a new date is given him.

The sugar beet industry is a great thing, and it has come to stay in the Arkansas valley, provided, of course, that the sugar trust does not control too many Republican congressman and high officials.—(Lamar Sparks.

interest in most cases not over 8 per cent. Lands can be rented on good terms for growing beets, alfalfa, truck, and general farming.—(Larimer Sparks,

PUEBLO

SPLENDID SHOWING — Pueblo makes a splendid showing in the United States census report in relation to her industries as compared with other cities in the west. In fact, her percentage of increase over Denver's percentage of increase reaches in one item of wages paid over 19,000 per cent. In no single item does Pueblo show a less percentage of increase than 136 per cent, while Denver's increase in no single item shows over 93 per cent. If the figures had been taken at the close of the year 1900, we believe that Pueblo would have given Denver a hard rub for first place given Denver a hard rub for first pinc as to the value of goods produced. An-other year or two will put Fueblo at the very head of the industrial proces-sion.—(Sunday Opinion.

BIG COOLER-The water cooling apparatus recently put in at the new blast furnace is a big success both in cooling the water used and in its economic fea-

It consists of a shed-like roof over It consists of a shed-like roof over the new sump, the slope being toward the east, tier after tier of boards ex-tending the whole length, and over which the water is poured from a trough at the top which is kept full by means of a large pumping apparatus at the south end. The engine keeps work-ing away unceasingly, the warm water that flows into the sump being hoisted into the trough for distribution, it cool-ing as it falls over the cataract of stens.

A vast quantity of water is used for cooling purposes around the blast fur-naces, and formerly it was let escape through an underground pipe after use,

is a matter for wonder and astonishment to adentific men. No single group in the world approaches it in size, and the variety of ingredients and temperature. Eminent physicians who have examined and tested the waters here examined and tested the waters here very highly recommend their use. In many diseases and miraculous cures have been effected here. One hundred and fifty natural fountains, giving forth their curative waters are grouped within a small area, the temperature ranging from ice cold to 150 degrees E. a temperature sufficient to boil eggs, steep tea, etc. The combined discharge of the group is 2,000 gallons per minute. It is difficult to name a disease which a judicious use of these waters will not benefit; they have repeatedly proven a specific in all gastric, catarrhai, rheumatic, scrofulous, virulent blood disorders, kidney, liver and many other af-

fections.

Maniton and Glenwood Springs have

fections.

Manitou and Glenwood Springs have been built up on the strength of two or three springs, such as would excite little interest in this wonderful outburst of sparkling waters.

Two miniature geysers, alternating and puffing like the exhaust of a steamboat, give the town its name. The presence of large quantities of carbonic acid gas is responsible for this phenomenon. The soda spring produces the favorite drinking water. It is a natural champagne, sparkling, effervescent, and when transportation is provided will be shipped to all parts of the world. The bath spring, with a good bath house and plunge baths, is a luxury long to be remembered. The discharge of this spring is equal to the combined discharge of the entire group at Hot Springs, Arkansas. The boiling springs are about four miles from the main group, in a charming location, with beautiful surroundings. Here is a favorite picule resort, where lunch may be prepared in the maturally heated water.

There are many valuable springs

page show the wide variety of a few of the springs here.

The coming year will see two railroads built through this enterprising city, one of them a through line to the Pacific coast? With a railroad, Steamboat Springs will soon rival the famous Arkansas Hot Springs for the medicinal properties of its waters are fully her equal for curing all chronic diseases and more abundant.— (Steamboat Springs Pilot.

SAN MIGUEL.

IRON WORKS.—Telluride has no more creditable and progressive industry than the Telluride Iron works. Salesmen of outside foundries and machine shops find it a hopeless task to bid against the home plant on any work within reach of our capacities and facilities, and these are being expanded until it is a pretty good sized job that Saokett cannot handle. He has the proper theory, too. While anxious for the patronage of home mines and mills, he asks none to patronize him unless they can do quite as well or a little better than elsewhere. And the fact that he does all the work is proof that he meets all competition. The Telluride Iron works employs a considerable force of high salaried, skilled workmen, thereby adding materially to the general by adding materially to the general prosperity of the community.—(Telluride Journal.

WELD

PLENTY OF WATER— Leonard Burch, a Windsor farmer, returned from a visit to the head of the North Poudre company's ditch system, acting in the capacity of committeeman appointed by the xecent excursion party who visited the lands of that company who wished the lands of that company pointed by the Recent excursion party who visited the lands of that company two weeks ago. He says: "I think that the North Poudre reservoir system is the best and surest, in my judgment that can be found in northern Colorado. None so good can be developed at the prosent time from the Cache la Poudre river. I think that every farmer under any of the ditches not having an ample supply of water can have his needs fully supplied from this source. The plan of enlarging the North Poudre ditch and putting in the masonry dam in the North Poudre river, and the building of Fossil creek reservoir will make a combination that has no equal, and only requires the co-operation of farmers who actually need this water to make it a grand success."—(Windsor Leader.

VINTING INVESTMENTS— August Muntzing of Akron and F. C. Lougee of Council Bluffs, Iowa, have been driving over this portion of the locustry this week looking over the several quarters of land owned by Mr. Muntzing and the Empire Land and Cattle company.

Mr. Lougee is one of the members of the largest and oldest banking houses in Iowa, and stands so well that his word is never questioned. He will handle most of the land and we may expect to see several Iowa families in our midst at an early date as he will endeavor to sell every tract.—(Yuma Ploneer.

Memorial Arch association has be incorporated under the laws of the Iw memorial to Columbia to meet this description of a national memorial arch in the city of Washington by nation popular subscription.

"President Roosevelt has accept honorary membership in the association that by the erection of a national memorial arch in coling of Washington by national proposed to place the memorial to the memorial proposed to place the memorial with arch in the city of Columbia to meet this description.

"It is proposed to place the memorial arch in the city of Washington by nation popular subscription.

"It is proposed to place the memorial to the memorial to the memorial to the city of washington by nation proposed to place the memorial to conserve the memorial to the city of washington by nation proposed to place the memorial to the city of washington by nation proposed to place the memorial to the city of washington by nation arch in city of Washington by nation arch in city of Washington by nation arch in the city of Washington by nation arch in the city of Washington by nation arch in city of Washington by nation arch in city of Washington by nation arch in city of Washington by the exection of a national memorial arch in the city of Washington by the city of Washington by the city of Washington by the city

UNKNOWN PRINCE OF INDIA TO TOUR UNITED STATES. (By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazetta in Colorado Springs.)

London, Oct. 26.—Prince Ranjit of Baluchistan, who, to an unusual ex-tent, has succeeded in oxciting and baffling London's curlosity, and who is variously described as an Indian poten-tate and a prince of Slam, salled Octo-ber 24 from Liverpool for Montreal on board, the steamer Lake Simcoc, whence ber 24 from Liverpool for Montreal on board, the steamer Lake Simcoo, whence he is going to New York accompanied by a dusky suite, numbering 28 persons. He lived a fortnight, in all the splendor of oriental opulence, at a fashionable London hotel, where he had dropped in, unannounced and unconcernedly engaged 23 rooms. In spite of the publicity which such an arrival was bound to create, he has left England as much in the dark as to his identity as when he arrived. The India office has issued an official announcement that there is no such India chief as "Prince Ranjit of Baluchistan," but that neither condems the mysterious stranger nor clears up his identity, as When interviewed in London where he by no means courted publicity, prince Ranjit declined to say from whence he came but he once oracularly remarked: "I am a king."

Whether he is or is not a king he certainly lives like one, spending enormous aums of money. The relinue which sailed with him included musicians who produced from weird instruments still more weird sounds. A dancing formed a prominent part of the daily entertainment which the sailes provided for their master who spent most of his time in bed. He is, a man of fine physique, dark skinned, and handsome. All his food was prepared in accordance; with the stricts orient.

tal usages by his own servants, whose gorgeous robes and were night maintained byta major dono for excites in a adjoining park.

This mysterious party will, it is sel make a tour of Canada and the Unit States, returning to England in make a tour-of Canada and the Units States, returning to England in the for King Edward's coronation.

KANSAS CITY HORSE
SHOW GREAT SUCCES
(By Associated Press Exclusively to a
Gazette in Colorado Springs) Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Kanaas City, Oct. 26.—Kanaas City seventh annual horse show, after the most successful show ever given her greeted the high steppers at each performance. Secretary Ashbrooke of the Horse Show association, stated long that the paid admissions ducing the week numbered \$4,000, or an average \$5,000 for each of the eight performant Cresceus, the great trotting channes. Cresceus, the great troiting cham was exhibited by his owner, General Ketcham, at the matines this afternand again tonight.

Ladies consolation, won by y Stephen Whitney, Denver. Class roadsters, pairs—Won by Viometa mate, owned by E. R. Rust, Denver.

ARIZONA EAGER
FOR STATEHOO

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 25.— Arizona
campaign for statehood was launch
today in the most enthusiastic covention ever held in the territor
Every county, municipality and conmercial organization in the territor
sent delegates and the body of a
credited delegates that met in the loc
opera house taxed the capacity of the
building. A. J. Doran of Present, a
permanent chairman. Resolutions we
adopted with great enthusiasm dela
ing that Arizona is justly entitled to
statehood.

The following committee was close

statehood.

The following committee was close to go to Washington and lay the clair of the territory before congress: W. Green, T. W. Mir, E. B. Gaue, Thomsender, John Lawler and W. Murphy.

LEADVILLE MEN WON

DRILLING MATOR

Leadville, Oct. 25.—The last nigh
of the championship drilling conte
of the world resulted in practical a
premacy for Leadville. The costs
would have been decided tonight b
for one team drilling into an old hil
which makes it necessary for the for one team drilling into an old ho which makes it necessary for the team to drill again tomorrow. There ords which have been made thus have of British Columbia, 39 13-12; -119 and Lindquist, the "Terrible Swede of Ouray, 38 11-32; Pittuan and Couplin, 38 3-8; McKenzle and Mate, Leadville, 38 5-16; Steward and Far of Leadville and Cripple Crees, 11-16. The other team consisting Davey and Freethy, of Butte, Mon will drill tomorrow evening on a count of having drilled into an a hole, but it is doubtful if they will be the count of having drilled into an a hole, but it is doubtful if they will be a second of the second of the

count of having drilled into an or holo, but it is doubtful if they we beat the record already made by mand Chamberjin. There will also another contest between the teams we have already drilled for a large if purse. The contests which are taking place are for a purse of \$1 first money, \$500 second money, \$250 third, and these contests will a tle the campionship of the world fi drilling in Gunnison granite. But for the heroic action of Engine

W. B. Goff of the Colorado Midland. w. H. Gon of the Colorado Midland, is probable that an accident well might have resulted in many leaf would have occurred this even Engineer Goff, accompanied by Taleling Engineer J. W. Hardy, was the contract of the contr ing the west-bound passenger tra from Leadville when the front driv of his engine broke, disconnecting to rod, which broke the feed pipe in cab and nearly scalded both men death. Goff heroically stood by post and brought the train to a stin spite of the scalding steam. Bo Goff and Hardy were removed the engine in unconscious condition although the engine Both engineers were at once remon to the hospital and their conducts now very serious. Fireman f. Loomis was also badly scalded but it

fatally.

Andy Nutz died this evening as result of several wounds received in seloon fight several days ago. Hist satiant is unknown and still at lar

WILLIAM M'KINLEY

Washington, Oct. 27.—The William McKinley Memorial Arch associate today issued this statement to the pulic:

"President McKinley's memory is 6.

"President McKinley's memory is a shrined in the hearts of his county men. But their unexumpled affects demands expression in a material a morial, national in character to creeted at the national capital is scene of his greatest labors and acharments. The William McKinley Nator al Memorial Arch association has be incorporated under the laws of the bitrict of Columbia to meet this design to be the exection of a national memorial archives the second of a national memorial weather the second of a national memorial archives the second of a national memorial archives are second or sec

congress as a mounter to an early contributors to its fund will be members of the William McKinley morial Arch association. The treasur Hon, Lyman J. Gage, secretary of treasury, Washington, D. C., will celve all contributions and will ward certificates of membership to contributors. Contributions of mea may be handed to postnaster, as agers of telegraph, telephone and press offices or deposited with bank other financial institutions and are papers. They are hereby authoriand requested to receive and transcontributions to the treasurer. They sociation heartly invites and confidence of the contributions to the treasurer.

ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

COLORADO SPRINGS

COLORADO SPRINGS

(Friday, October 23,)
The McKidley Jocal memorial fund has pussed the \$500 mark.

(clorado Springs Trust company completed its organization by election of officers; II, G. Lunt is president.
Two stores in Colorado City were robbed at an early hour yesterday morning.

Colorado Collega Scientific society meets this afternoon in the physical laboratory at 4:16; the public is invited.

State board of equalization has cut down Assessor Layden's valuation of El Paso county property by 10 per cent.

The Otis house at Austin's Bioffs is to be used for "pure air treatment" for consumptives.

frust company of Denver: Directors of the Rock Island rollroad

sill arrive in the city this afternoon and

enain until temorrow rnan until tomorrow. President Slocum of Colorado college resulent speciment of Colorado Collego returned to the city yesterday. A Kansan malled two letters in a fire glarm box at the corner of Tejon and Cu-charas street yesterday morning, causing no little excitement for firemen and

others.
Colorado college and State Agricultural
college will meet on the gridiron at Wash-burn field at 3 o'clock this afternoon.
The Gentlemen's Driving club has ar-The Gentlemen's Driving club has ar-anged a matinee race meet for today a

Roswell.

tleorge A. Taff, accused by Lewis Gaylord of assault with intent to kill,
waived preliminary hearing and was
held in 3600 ball for trial at the, next
term of the district court. liastings Bros, yesterday filed the plat f their Fifth addition to Colorado

the latest story in connection with the Kunsas capitalists in Colorado City is that of an automobile line to various points of interest in the vicinity.

assenger traffic to Victor about the end A pastoral Madonna with the distinctive

impress of genius, owned in this city, is delieved to be a Murillo; a photographic reproduction is published in this mornng's Gazette.

President Howbert of the Cripple Creek
short Line has gone east and will probably arrange for the purchase of addicond equipment for the passenger de-

Pike's Peak Cog road is still in opera ion. The Colorado Springs Lyceum course pens Navember 3 with the Schumum

rand Concert company.
An experiment is to be made with dis-

An experiment is to be made with disintegrated granite for street paying.
Stato Lengue of Municipalities meets
in this city November 14 and 15.
One of the largest brick-matching plants
in the state is being installed near the
Pike View coal mine; the company is
composed of local capitalists and the output will be buff brick.
Colorado college defented Agricultural
college football toam by score of 15 to 1.
City health officials will strictly enforce
the health ordinances of the city and issued two important orders yeaterday.
Richard Hopkins, an old and wellknown fanchman residing in the vicinity
of Falcon, was found dead Friday aftermoon in the caved-in ruins of a well near
his home.
Colorado Surings Trust company, he-

ns nome.

Colorado Springs Trust company betins business today, succeeding the Coloado Springs bank.

Visiting officers and directors of the ock Island rallway refused to affirm of ony the report that the Vanderbilt inerests have begun negotiations for the curchase of the Great Rock Island sys

em. Memorial services in honor of King Al-red the Great will be held in Perkins hall

Treeday evening.

(Saturday, October 26.)

A. O. U. W. and Degree of Honor will have a celebration in Canon City, Monday, the occasion being the adoption into the order of 100 candidates.

Horace Morrison Hale, one of the oldes pioneers of the state and a former presi-dent of the State university, is dead.

Omaha parties are in Victor with a view to purchasing a site and building a hotel.

Puebloans continue to flock to Beulah on account of the reported gold discovery.

(Monday, October 28.) Cornelius Vanderbilt rode up the Penk on a Cog road engine yesterday. He and everal Rock Island officials mude the

Galryman's team ran away on Mortic

John Sebastian, general passenger agent of the Rock Island, says the Western Passenger association will decide at its ct meeting the question of establishing ater tourist rates to Colorado from

will be held tomorrow night erkins hall to commemorate the death Alfred the Great, 1,000 years ago. ith of Mr. A. L. Lawton occurred yes ay in Milwaukec. The burial will be Evergreen cemetery, in this city. Fuarrangements are not yet made, it visitor reports that Hotel Colo-), at Glenwood, has clus oughly prosperous and Glenwood, has closed after

F. Valic of Denver compliments et Roosevelt on his administration to the present; he was on the ocean President McKinley died. A forest fire is burning on top of the scoul mountain of the range west of

orado Springs.

(Tuesday, October 29.)
False alarm of fire called the department to the corner of Tejon and Cubaras streets last evening.
Stuart Robsor will appear here Saturay, November a a revival of "The lenrietta."

centretta."
Forest fire on Gartield mountain has lone no serious damage so far as known. The so-called "Douglass Equal Rights" also of colored adherents to the Demonatic party, indorsed the candidates of hat party last nichts.

at party last night.
Functal of late A. L. Lawton will take ace tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Rumor credits the story that S. Roy right, manager of the Rapid Transit mpany, may go to Denver as manager Mr. Stratton's interests there.

(Wednesday, October 20.) figures given out by the local joint ent for the Western Passenger associa-n it is estimated that the total number visitors to this city during the sum

A dog on the West side which bit nine rsons is declared to have rables.

Temorial service in commemoration of millennial anniversory of the death

Alfred the Great, king of England, s held in Ferkins hall last night and s largely attended.

STATE

Investigation of Denver 25.)
Investigation of Denver West side court
will proceed but, verdict of the grand
ity will be reserved pending decision, of
upreme court on the application for well retary of state is malling letters to

paid.

Death of a child at Idaho Springs is alteged to have been caused by the mistake of a prescription druggist to Denver John II. Jay, one of the oldest residents of the state, is dead at his home in Las Aniems.

(Sunday, October 27.)

Total registration for Teller county amounts to between 17,000 and 18,000.

Malley and Chamberlain, a Lendville rock-drilling team, won purse of \$750 and world's Indoor championship.

George Moreland, a jeweler of Ourny, became separated from a harting next process.

George Moreland, a jeweler of Ouray, became separated from a hunting party he was with und has not since been seen. Purson Tom Uzzell of Denver will preach his last sermon in the old tabernache on Biddto street tonight; heteafter services will be held in the new edifice at Twentieth and Luwrenco.

Miss Mando Morrison of Buena Vista has resigned her position in the public schools and will go to Siberla probably to teach school in an American colory there schools and will go to Siberia probably trach school in an American colony there

Cach school in an American colony there.

(Monday, October 23.)

Fire in a hot tomale factory at Cripple Crek caused damage to stock and building; theory of spontaneous combustion is not credited.

Many Pueblouns went to itenhaly resterday to locate mining chilms in the vicinity of the recently reported strike.

Funcal of W. G. Ather was held yesterday at Pueblo.

The Pueblo city health officers are insisting on greater cleanliness in barber shops.

outgrowth of the strike of laundry work-ers, will open for business today. Hoy Middleton, workin at the Golden Cycle mine, had his foot crushed yes-

Cycle mine, had his foot crushed yesterday.

Cripple Creek will soon have a football
team organized.

The trial of W. W. Anderson for shootting Tammen and Bonills of Denver was
set for today but on account of the Renhard trial will be nostponed.

Idaho Springs miners have organized a
union with 32 charter members.

W. B. Starr of Greeley has brought 5,000
lambs from New Mexico for feeding.

Col. G. W. Cook's suit against rallroads
involving several millions for intringement of a car-coupler patent may be settled out of court.

The rallroads of Culorado may establish a car service bureau.

Bourd of pardons received numerous
applications last week from convicts at
Canon City.

Seven members of the Denver Manual
Truining High school football team were
injured in the game at Boulder on Saturday.

George Morland of Ouray, who got lost

indured in the game at Boulder on Saturday,
George Morland of Ouray, who got lost from a hunting party near the Utah border, returned home safe.
On November 11 the interstate commerce commission will meet in Denver and Investigate cases against railroads on compiaints made by George I. Kindel and Denver chamber of commerce relative to Denver and Pacific coast points.

(Tuesday, October 29.)
The seventeenth annual remains of the Scottish rites consistory of Colorado Masons has begun a three days' session in Denyer.
Third trial of W. W. Anderson for

Third trial of W. W. Anderson for shooting Tammen and Bonfils of the Donver Post has been set for November E. It is reported that the Colorado & Southern railway will put in operation next summer an automobile line to compete with the Denver Transway company.

(Wednesday, October 20.) State supreme court rendered decision to the effect that Judge Dixon of Pueblo had no nower to Issue injunction restraining the state board of assessors from sending out the assessment rolls as pro-vided by law.

Pueblo district conference of the Metho-dist church is in session in Cripple Creek.

(Friday, October 25.)
Consus Director Merriam estimates that
the total population of the United States,
including the new possessions, in 1910 will
be about 100,009,000 (people.
Output of unthrucite coal in Pennsylvania this year will be over 55,000,000 tons,
the largest production in the history of
the state.

were killed.
Bourke Cockran was severely injured
by being thrown from his horse while
ridling about his place at Sands Point,

for \$3,600,000 of 34 per cent, corporate stock of the city of New York, Sixteen blds were received, the highest being

reatures.

Pire destroyed the entire business section of St. Joseph, La.; loss \$5,000.

Two persons lost their lives, three were injured and a score were overcame by smoke in a fire in the Eagle flat building.

ytle and Taylor streets, Chicago. National World's Fair Commissioner P.

Northwestern university has been given 15,000 by a donor wasse name is withheld. James McGarry, the original of Feter Dunne's "Dooley," died in Chicago yesterday at an advanced age. McGarry was formerly a saloonkeeper, well known locally for his wit and the whimsical phingsonhy he brought to bear on possing sophy he brought to bear on passin

vents. The state department has been advised y its agents in Constantinople and Boffe that communication has been established with Miss Stone. No details are fur

neeting yesterday was devoted to a con-ideration of the military situation in the Philippines.
A. B. Cummins, Republican candidate

for governor of Iowa, is bedfast at his home in Des Moines and compelled to cancel speaking dates indefinitely.

FOREIGN

(Friday, October 25.)
According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Times the recenivisit of Mr. Leyds and Mr. Vanderhoven visit of Mr. Loyds little Mr. Valeriloven, secretary of the Transvant legation in Brussels, with a view of persuading Russia to initiate a movement to bring the South African issues before The Hague court of arbitration, accomplished

Rigby, lord justice of appeals, has re-signed his office. King Edward has purchased Benjamin Constant's portrait of the late Queen Victoria, which was so prominent at the last Royal acatiemy exhibition. It will be hung in the royal dining room at the Windsor castle.

"Lord Curzon, who had been suffering for a farthight with sulngl neutralists."

for a fortnight with spinal neuralgia, is now recovering." says the Simia corre-spondent of the London Dally Mail, "and he will start November 4 on a tour of Assam and Burmab. The suppressed of ginter is rendering it improbable that

there will be disturbances in Afghanis

there will be disturbances in Afghanistan."

Chile, replying to a request from the Argentine government for an explanation of the Chilean occupation of the disputation of the Chilean occupation of the Chilean government is to make necessary roads with a view of facilitating the work of the British arbitration commissioners.

News has been received of the discovery of a serious plot against the life of the shah.

The Prussian calinet has resolved to In-

vestigate through the various provincial governors regarding the number of persons out of condoyneat, the causes of recent industrial embarraysment and the

tions.

Mgr. Sbarretti, bishop of Hayana, bas received advices from Rame to the effect that the pape has decided to appoint lim anostolic delegate extraordinary to the Philippines.

Philippines.

(Saturday, October 25.)

A dispatch from Yokobama says the attempt to dispose airroad of houls of 59,000,000 yen has falled. This, it is expected, will seriously affect the position of the cabinet.

The Parts Temps says the sole topic for discussion on the boarse is the new French houn of 250,000,000 to 280,000,000 francs, secured by the Chinese annutties. A demonstration in favor of the mayor of Cadig, Spain, who was recently dismissed from his post, led to a series of conflicts with the pulled in which many persons were injured.

In a speech in Edinburg, Mr. Chamberlain announced that the government intended to frame new rules for the house of commons so as to limit trish obstruction.

(Mondry, October 28.)
The town of Hofferdsk, in the government of Minsk, has been destroyed by fire,
Twenty-three persons bave been entenby woives whit, working in the fields

Twenty-lures persons have been eaten by woives while working in the fields man Witchesk, Poland.

"A trunstworthy report is in circulation here," says a dispatch from Solia to the Landon Dathy Telegraph, that Miss Stone is in the village of Belitza, close to the frontier.

General Weyler created a sensation in the Spanish chamber of deputies in defining his position.

An offer has been made by Murray A. Verner of Pittsburg, Pa., to buy municipal street our lines in St. Petersburg, put in an electric system and otherwise improvo quansit facilities,

Reynoids' weekly newspaper of landon asserts that King Edward has cancer and asterts that several operations have been performed since his accession.

The poleage of Misss Stone has not yet been effected; in the last few days much correspondence in cipher has passed between Spencer Eddy, secretary of the Frited States legation at Constantinaple, and Consul General Dickinson at Sofia.

Legrosy in Demanark and in lectand is said to be very prevalent. A Norwegian selentist is said to have found the bacillus of this disease but its antitoxin has not vet been discovered.

of this disease but its antitoxin has not yet been discovered. (Tuesday, October 29.)
A cable disputch announcing the election of President Castro of Vonezuela, who has been provisional president for one year, has been received at the Vonezuelan consulate in Washington.

The walt paper factory of Colla, McArthur & Co. at Montreal was burned to ground yesterday afternoon. Loss

(Wednesday, October 20.)

President Dluz gave an elaborate dinner in honor of the visiting delegates to the Panamorican congress.

A force of constabulary broke up a United Irish league demonstration at Kilmain, County, Mayo, today, though the meeting had not been proclaimed. The police refused to allow John O'Donnell, M. P., or Peter Regan, a league organizer, to speak; William Redmond was thrown about and Mr. O'Donnell was assaulted and deragged through the street. Others were injured.

The Italian lewspapers, according to London dispatches from Rome and other Italian cities; report that King Edward will pass the winter at San Remo.

Drachmann, the Danish poet, is dangerously ill and has been obliged to abandon his projected visit to the United States this winter.

MINING.

(Friday, October 25)

The market vesteriday was reactionary, few of the heavy advances being maintained. El Pasa, dosed strong at 73%, but Eikton was lowerfat \$1.74%; Doctor sold at 41%, Gotd Dollar at 16% and Vindicator at \$1.23. Relipse advanced to 13%,

The Katinka directors will shortly declare a dividend of one cent a share on something like 1,000,000 shures which are now outstanding. The proceeds for the distribution come from royalties paid by the lessers, who are shipping heavily.

The Echo compuny has granted a good

The Echo company has granted a good The Econo computor has granted a good lease on their Arequa property and the lessoos are working in a 50-foot shaft. A good veh has been unend. On the Ga-lena ground lessees are crosscutting at a depth of 150 feet.

reported that a good discovery of ore has been made in the Sedan property on Galena bill. The ore hody is said to have been opened in the 110-foot level and nave been opened in the history ever and to show high values.

It is reported that a consolidation is pending between the Elkton and Gould properties, but an Elkton officer denies the truth of the ramor.

roperties, but the rumor.

(Saturday, October 26.)

The market yesterday on the local exchange was firm and the trading was fair. El Paso showed the greatest strength, advancing to 896. Fikton closed at \$1.178. Doctor at \$2, Gold Dollar at 10 and Mollio Gibson was very low at 16.

The quarterly report of the Vindicator company shows that there is a eash balance of \$125,552 on hand, and that the ore bodies in the \$900-box lovel of the hinter are showing up bigger and richer than anywhere else.

Mr. Dick Lloyd returned yesterday from an extended trip in Arksona and reported of many interesting dovelopments in one of the best mining sections of the state. Word has been received that the machinery for the Calera mill is on the road between Magdulena and Calera, and that the plant will soon be ready to treat the ore plocked out in the mine.

At a depth of 15 feet in the South park oil fields the shale has been penetrated and the first oil sand reached, with better indications of a large body of the oil than ever before.

The Gold Cohn, Consolidated Mines and

nan ever before. The Gold Coin, Consolidated Mines and the New Zealand dividends were pald yesterday.
Interest is slill at great height over

discovery of oil north of this city.

Creek and Colorado company now owning it. The ore averages \$200 for screenings and runs as high as \$21,000 per ton.

The Mesa Gas and Oil company has been incorporated with 2,000,000 shares by J. R. McKinnle and G. W. Perkius and others, The company owns a lease on 160 acres near the Atkinson well.

The annual meeting of the Nellie V. company was held Friday, at which some changes were made in the board of directors. The manager reported the property in a very promising condition.

The listing committee of the exchange has passed favorably on the application of the Ledge company and referred the titles to the attorneys for the exchange.

(Tuesday, October 29.)

(Thesday, October 29.)

The mining stock market was a trifle heavy yesterday, but the trading was much better again. Elicton sold down to \$1.61%. Gold Dollar was stronger at 19%. Use the trading was stronger at 19%. The Blue Bell ground is under operation by several lessees and some ore is being obtained. The company may pay dividends out of its receipts from the Katinka company. The latter has still \$6.00 in the Mr. W. S. Stratton has purchased the control of the Midway Gold Mining company on the open market. Mr. C. W. Kurfe was yesterday elected president of the company. There is a splendid showing in the mine.

H. H. Barbee returned from Boulder yesterday and reports good activity in the mines of the county and excellent indications for the oll industry in the helis near the city.

D. N. Helzer and David Heizer left yesterday for Deadwood, where they will see to the rebuilding of the Spearlsh cyanide plant which has just burned down. The company has ample funds to rebuild.

The big mines in Cripple Creek are cn-

The big mines in Cripple Creek are en-countering more sulplide and less tellu-rin as depth is gained, a most auspicious

rin as depth is gained, a most auspienous change, as in all permanent camps the saightle ores predominate. Work is in active progress on the El Pass oil well, and many investors are subscribing to stock in the new oil com-

nunies.

(Wednesday, October 30.)

The mining stock market was active yesterday, but much weakness was developed in the mines list. Doctor closed at 50, Elkton at \$1.61, El Pasa at 77, Gold Dothar at 1876, Isabella at 4514, Golden Cycle at 593, and Vindicator at \$1.25.

W. C. Cathoun, a notorlous mining promoter of Denver, has been arrested by the United States government for using the malls for fraudulent purpodes. The Mining Investor of this city has been exposing Cathoun for six years.

Mr. James C. Connor returned yesterday from Gaunajunto, Mexico, where he reports much American capital is being invested, including money from Colorado Springs. The district is making a constantly increasing production.

The governing committee has decided to cleet 20 more associate members of the exchange.

Development work in sixth level of Gold Dollar has shown the strike made last week in the west vehi to be continuous in an upward direction.

Indicator company has granted a lease on its Monte Cristo cialm in Poverty gutch, near the Hoosier.

COLUMBUS TOOK SECOND AT KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Oct. 25.—A program of unusual interest was given at the borse show at Convention half tonight. Viometa, owned by E. R. Rust of Denver, won the Hotel Baltimore purse. animal has been entered in four events during the week and has won first place every time. Among the other winners: in class 54—high school horses—first, Limestone Belle, owned by O. D. Woodward, Kansas City; second, Columbus, owned by George Ber-naril, Colorado Springs. W. E. Hughes' narii, Colorado Springs. W. E. Hughes' road team won class 39 for four-in-

nanus.

Diana, owned by W. E. Hugnes of
Denver and ridden by surs, Stephen
Whitney of Denver, got second place in the ladies' saddle horse class.

R. G. DUN & .CO.'S REVIEW

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 26.-R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade today says: Jobbers are still urgently asking prompt deliveries by manufacturers of staple lines while opening transactions n fancy goods for the holidays are anticipate a large trade

Prices of commodities rule firm and collections are satisfactory, even south-ern payments coming forward prompt-ly, now that the tardy cotton crop has

ly, now that the tardy cotton crop has begun to move freely.
Each week the situation as to iron and steel becomes more encouraging, orders now running to the middle of 1902 in many products. Despite the extensive addition to productive capacity lost year, there is still much work in progress or in preparation promising many new plants ready to start next year. The feature of the week was the placing of enormous orders for steel placing of enormous orders for steel rails, practically assuring another rec-ord-breaking output. Other railroad supplies are also in great demand, the nost serious amount felt at the many points on accounts of the shoringe. Added to this is much structural work in replacing wooden bridges by steel arches, and in the minor lines there is an equally vigorous demand. Pig iron reflects the brisk movement on finished an equally vigorous demand. Pig iron reflects the brisk movement on finished products and higher prices are anticipated. It is worthy of note that the domestic situation is not called to stimulate export trade and the loss of much dravigin business may be directly attributed to the strike, which put the initis so far behind on home needs. Coke ovens are active and the output is large but lack of cars and motive power testricts shipments. Coal deliveries are similarly retarded, dealers being often unable to fill more than a small proportion of their orders.

In woolen goods conditions are quiet and producers of knit goods have orders for some time. Strength in the raw material is conspicuous, mills buying freely. More steady prices are received by domestic wheat growers, last year's figures being surpassed, notwithstanding the largely increased yield just

standing the largely increased yield just harvested. Smaller crops of other ce-reals and hay caused the use of much wheat in fattening live stock and with wheat in fattening live stock and with lard more than two cents above last year's prices and mess pork \$3 a barrel up this has been a most profitable proceeding. Foreign buying is also heavy, exports for the week, including flour, amounting to 4,894,988 bushels, against 3,554,200 bushels last year, and 3,188,492 in 1890.

na 1889.

Failures for the week numbered in the United States, 240, against 205 last year, and 29 in Canada against 28 last year.

KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM. Or Your Hair Will Fall Out Till You

Or Your Hair Will Fall Out Till You Become Bald.

Modern science ha. discovered that dandruff is caused by a germ that digs up the scalp in zeales, as it burrows down to the roots of the hair, where it destroys the hair's vitality, causing falling hair, and; ultimately, baldness, dandruff is causel by a germ that digs many, discovered the dendruff germ, all efforts to find a remedy failed until the great laboratory discovery was made which resulted in Newbro's Herpicide. It alone of all other hair preparations

The First National Bank Of COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Report of the condition as made to the Comptroller of the Currency, 30, 1901.
RESOURCES.

\$1,625,173.23

\$1,107,173.16 \$ 100,000.00 347,396.6L 94,850.00 3,568,241.53

Total LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock
Surplus and Undivided Profits
Circuintles
Deposits

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Exchange National Bank,
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Sept. 30, 1901:

LIABILITIES.
United States Bonds
United States Bo \$ 100,000.00 | Deposits | Deposits

38,014,695.19

J. R. M'KINNIE, Prest. W. R. BARNES, Vice Prest. A. G. SHARP, Cash'r, WM. LENNOX. W. S. NICHOLS. V. C. TALBERT, Ass't, Cash'r, E. W. GIDDINGS, JR. W. S. STRATTON. A. S. HOLEROOK. A. L. LAWTON.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The El Paso National Bank OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

As made to the Comptroller of Currency, September 30, 1901. As made to the Comptroller of Currency, September 30, 1001.

RESOURCES.

United States Bonds and Premiums. 156, 835.80
Bonds and Warrants. 9,134.00
Furniture and Fixtures. 41,124,760.87
Due from U. S.

Treasurer. 17,000.00
Cash in Vault. 273,427.17 1,425,188.04

\$2,724,880.07

Safety Deposit Vaults

THE COLORADO SPRINGS TRUST CO.

Are of the most modern construction, and are designed to fully meet the wants and serve the convenience of patrons. Boxes for securities and important papers may be rented at reasonable rates; storage vaults are also provided for the safe keeping of silverware and other valuables.

Inspection of These Vaults Is Respectfully Invited.

Good Dividends

invested, can earn and pay good dividends. Of this class is The Assurance Savings and Loan Association, which pays four per cent, interest on its "Deposit" stock, six per cent, on its "Full Paid" stock, and eight to ten per cent, on its "Monthly Installment" stock. Call for booklets at 109 D. Klowa st.

GERMAN JEALOUSY OF UNITED STATES. (By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Berlin, Oct. 26.—The Panamerican congress at the City of Mexico has caused much press discussion here, the general tone of which is belittling and skeptical of its success. It is interpreted as being a scheme of the United States to increase its influence over Latin America. An alliance between the United States and the latter is regarded as chimerical owing to the radical differences, the only connection between them being pronounced to be merely geographical.

tween them being pronounced to be merely geographical. "Therefore," says the Berlin Neuste Nachrichten, "Panamericanism is more lucking in a practical basis than Pan-slavism."

siavism."
The paper continues:
"The Panamerican idea is solely cupable of development upon the basis of the subjection of all America to the hegemony of the United States. The republics of Angio Saxon and Latin America differ so greatly respecting territorial conditions and the composition of the populations that a closer union is only conceivable upon the presupposition of a decisive predominance

supposition of a decisive predominance of the United States." of the United States."

Dr. Hans Wagner discusses the subject at length in Der Tag. He says the Monroe doctrine no longer means America for Americans, but for North Americans. Dr. Wagner hopes for an international commission which will prepare a well merited grave for the Monroe phrase.

The Cologne Volks Zeitung calls this Eutoplan and also regards Dr. Wagner as being wrong in thinking President Roossevit intends to adopt a harsher policy toward Great Britain since the latter has already conceded all that the United States wants.

policy toward Great Britain since the latter has already conceded all that the United States wants.

The Cologne Volks Zeitung refers to alleged attempts in American newspapers to create an anti-German sentiment by the assertion that Germany wants to establish colonies in South America, admitting that the Panamerican newspapers have given abundant cause therefor. The paper classifies the whole idea as being among the most splendid castles built in the air. The Cologne Volks Zeitung also says it will be one hundred to one that suspicions will be cast upon Germany's policy because she has decided to establish an information bureau in Berlin for emigrants under the management of an official who was formerly a German consul in South America.

Colonial affairs and the establishment of the emigration bureau have been widely discussed during the week. The object of the bureau is to guide German emigration into the colonies, but the press is largely skeptical of its success.

Prof. Hans Meyer, who has traveled in the colonies, recently wrote a series of articles for the Tageliche Rundschau, arguing in favor of a radical change in the system of governing the colonies. He says the government must abandon the centrulization which at Berlin holds the colonies them self-government and to aboltsh the imperial appropriations

providing for troops and naval stations for their protection.

The Colonial Zeitung, organ of the colonial bureau and the colonial secretury, rejects Professor Meyer's plans, which it says would injure the colonies impressely

immensely.
The Freisinnige Zeitung points to the fact that self-government is impossible for German East Africa since there are only 286 Germans there.

Tageliche Rundschau assorts that the present system of governmen from Berlin has not satisfied the friends of the colonies and that Germans who live in Africa are affected by the colothe present state of things cannot be improved by festivities, patriotic improved by festivities, patriotic speeches and the circulation of literature.

specches and the circulation of litera-ture.
The Freisinnige Zeitung indorses the above remarks, but says the fault is not with the system of government, but in the fact that these African colonies, except in quite unimportant districts, are wholly worthless and cannot be improved by any sort of recipe.
Alma Stencel of San Francisco, who is only 13 years of age, made her debut here tonight, uppearing at a concert

here tonight, appearing at a concert with the Philharmonic orchestra. Miss Stencel was highly successful.

ANNUAL MEETING OF

ANNUAL MEETING OF RIO GRANDE WESTERN. By Associated Press.
Salt Lake, Oct. 28.— The annual meeting of the Rio Grande Western railway took place in this city today. Contrary to expectations no resident director was elected. The only above in the contrary to expectations of the contrary to expectations of the contrary to expectations of the contrary to expect the contrary to the co clected, the only change in last year's board being the substitution of the name of Russell Hurding, third vice pesident and general manager of the Missouri Pacific for that of Louis Fitzgerald. The manners of the board of di-George J. Gould, Frank J. Gould Howard Gould, R. M. Calloway, E. H.

Harriman, Winslow S. Pierce, Russell Harding, Jacob H. Schiff and E. T. K.

TO RAISE FILLER TOBACCO AT HOME.

TOBACCO AT HOME.
Washington, Oct. 27.—Secretary Wilson announced today that experts of the agricultural department will hunt all over the United States and its new possessions for conditions favorable to the cultivation of the filler tobacco, such as is now raised in Cuia, so that it is possible all the filler tobacco used in this country eventually may be in this country eventually may be raised within the boundaries of the United States.

"We have succeeded in finding in this

country," says he, "the conditions un-der which all the wrapper tobacco we need can be raised here and experts of the department of agriculture for the first time are seeking soils adaptable to the cultivation of the fine filler prouct, "Land will be selected in all our new

island pessessions with a view to ascer-taining how and under what conditions the filler product can be built up here." BUFFALO AND RETURN,-\$12,70.

Buffalo and return \$42.50, daily, until October 31. Return limit 30 days. C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agent.

the largest production in the history of the state.

Marshall Shaw, a former well-known merchant of New York city, died at his home in Chicago yesterday.

Fire in the fertilizing building of the Armour Packing company's plant at South Omaha last night did \$50,000 damage to stock and building.

The navy department has received a mail report from Captain Perry, commander of the battleship lowa, which is now watching over American interests at Panama, stating that affairs on the isthmus continue quiet and that there has been no material change in the situation. no material change in the situation.

(Saturdny, October 26.)

Dr. Charles E. Stoner, a prominent physician of Des Moines, in, and recognized authority on bacteriology, died this morning from an attack of typhoid fever. He was 43 years old.

A lire yesterduy morning in the extensive establishment of the Banuel Cupples Woodenware company, southwest corner of Spruce and Seventh streets, St. Louis, caused damage of about \$40,-00. Fully insured.

President Roosevelt will write all of his own messages to congress, omitting details of department affairs, to be covered by heads of departments.

Admiral George Dewey has resigned the office of president of the Metropolitan club, the most exclusive speal organization of the national capital; his resignation is said to have been for purely personal reasons and was tendered a week ago.

Tr. P. Jones & Co., New York wholesale

ago. P. Jones & Co., New York wholesale dealers in groceries and coffee, made ar assignment. The firm was rated at abou

\$200,000. Androw Carnegie has offered to furnish \$100,000 for the erection of a public librari in San Juan Puerto Rico, provided a sit is furnished and \$5,000 or \$9,000 a year for

maintenance guaranteed.
The feature of the last day's session of the supreme court of Scottish rite Masons of the southern jurisdiction was the conferring of degrees.
The plant of the Zanesville (Obio) Ar Pottery company was burned last night

loss \$80,000.
Fire in the lumber yard of Alexander
Figer Lumber company in Iron River,
Wis, destroyed 12,009,000 feet of lumber; loss \$150,000.
Nineteen persons were killed and proper ty valued at \$500,000 destroyed as the re-sult of a fire in the business section of Philadelphia.
In the court of inquiry yesterday Admiral Schiey gave a graphic account of the destruction of Cervera's fleet at San-

General Chaffee has recommended to the war department that Lleut, Russell T. Hazzard, First cavalry, commanding the Macabebe scouts be given a medal of honor, for entering the camp of the insurgents with a few secuts at night in order to effect the capture of a desertor, which hie accomplished.

A cablegram has been received at the war-department from General Chaffee lasking that 60 recruits he sant at maca

tiago.

all corporations which have not puld flat taxes this year, notifying them that under the law they cannot exercise corporate powers of any kind until the tax is unid.

Attended Police the felt was then on fanuary 1. ments. General Chaffee reports that the effective strength of the army in northern buzon is 8,000 less now thin on January 1, Affred Doige, the felt manufacturer, has

filed a petition in bankrupter; hasks to be relieved of debts amounting to \$1.817.-681.61 and declares his useds to be \$2,565.-604.58.

Bradstreet says the authracite tonnage will be one-fifth larger this year than lust

Tahree persons were killed and another seriously injured by being struck by a train at Cakwood, Wis,
A sensation has been created among horsemen at lexington, Ky, by the allegation that the three-eighths mile post on the association tracks had been moved.
An unknown man at Nashville, Tenn, tiled to get change for a 250 bill of the Montana National bank and an attempt was made to arrest lim as one of the gaug that held up the Great Northern express near Wagner, Mont., in June last, After a desperate struggie and exciting race he escaped.

After a desperate struggle and exciting face he escaped.

The greatest secreey will be maintained in the execution of Leon Czolgosz and everything will be done with a view to avolding notariety.

The agricultural department will set experts to find soil in the United States possessions soltable to raising time filler tobacce such as is produced in Cuba.

The record and pension office hus completed the official records of indon and force, confederate armies during rivil war. It learned to the confederate armies during rivil war. confederate armies during civil war. It makes a total of 125,730 pages. The father of Leon Czelgosz sent a last message to the combenned man; Waldeck

Exolgosz is at Aubern prison for the dis-position of the body of the assassin, Insurgents near Passi, province of Hollo Panny, were defeated with a loss of 2 killed and three captured.
The first labor problem in Mantia in connection with the new tariff is the closing of a hat and umbrells factory.

A call has been issued for the Kansas
Equal Suffrage association's annual meeting to be held at McPherson, November
7 and 8. Colorado will be représented.

The biggest gusher in the world is reported at Beaumont, Tex. (Tuesday, October 29.)
Supreme court of Montana has reached an important idecision involving the purchase of supplies manufactured by non-union labor, holding that there can be no discriptable.

chase of supplies manufactured by nonunion labor, holding that there can be
no discrimination.

Leon Czolgasz, the assassin of President
McKinley on September 6, will be executed in Auburn prison. New Yors, this
morning at 7 o'clock.

In the court of inquiry yesterday, Admiral Schley completed his examination
in chief and was cross-examined by
Judgs Advocate Lomly.

Three whites and it negroes are reported to have been killed in Washington
parish, Louisiana.

The widow of Goneral U. S. Grant is
seriously ill at her home in Washington,
State department officials are more sanguine than they have been of late as to
the successful outcome of the efforts now
being put forth in behalf of Miss Stone.

Constantinople dispatches say that
nothing definite has yet been reached in
the dealings with Miss Stone's abductors.

The steamer City of Topeka has arrived
at Seattle from Skagway with \$100,000 in
builtion from Treadwell and \$100,000 in dust
from the Klondike.

The directors of the Davenport (Lowa)
National bank have voted in favor pit the
bank going into voluntary liquidation.
The Savings bank.

Andrew D. White, ambarsador to Germony, called on Secretary Hay yesterday
to say farewell. He has been in the
United States about two months on leave
and is about to return to his post at
Berlin.

(Wednesday, October 20.)

(Wednesday, October 30.)
Justice McLean, in the New York supreme court, granted a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of Johann Most
in order to stay his sentence of 12
months.

months.
The chamber of commerce of Knoxville, Cron., Instructed its secretary to invite Admiral Schley to visit Knoxville. The city officials will join in the invitation. In a railroad wreck in North Carolina, 110 of Buffalo Bill's Wild West horses were killed.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. of New York will ship \$500,600 in gold to Paris on Thursday and Lazard Freres will ship \$2,000,000. Comptroller Coler opened bids yesterday

Leon Czolgosz was executed at Auburn prison at 7:12% yesterday morning; there an an entire absence of sensations

Astonal world's fair Commissioner P. D. Scott has received a telegram from Miss Helen Gould in which she accepts the appointment of lady manager of the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

The Forepaugh & Sells circus was in a collision near Baton Rouge, Four cars loaded with saimal cages were badly wrecked, but none of the animals escanced.

A considerable part of the cubinet

othing. A dispatch from London says Sir John

The market yesterday on 'change was lighter but very firm as a rule. 131 Pass settled to 59%, but Doctor was strong at 62 and Isabella at 47. Midway was in deor and issuent at 4. Linking wis in demand at 6%.

Oil is now being encountered in large amounts at the Atkinson well north of this city and yesterday gas was opened. Great excitement still reigns over the discount

Great excitement still reigns over the discovery.

W. A. Olis, J. G. Shiolds and others of this city have incorporated the Mesa. Oil. company with 1,500,000 shares, 500,000 of which are in the treasury. The company owns 50 acres in the new oil ficial.

It is learned from an official source that when an upraise which is now being made in the Golden Fleeco mine of. Hinsdale county is completed four year's milling ore will be blocked out.

The directors of the Katinka Gold Mining company yesterday declared a dividend of one per cent, amounting to fiction, which is made payable on November-1.

A. rich strike has been made on the old Rittenhouse property by the Cripple

It alone of all other hair preparations the colonies in bonds claiming it is bet-liffs the dandruff germ. Without dan-druff, hair grows luxuriantly. "De-to abolish the imperial appropriations stroy the cause, you remove the effect." for the colonies except in the case of

Jeffery.

TATE BOARD TO THE RESCUE. should and without a doubt we to be one of the most severe salt any man running for office

pose of state taxation, accord-te figures of Assessor Layden, \$40,000,000.

OPENING OF VICTOR LINE VILL BE DELAYED.

iled from the Victor mines for some

Richard Hopkins, an old and well-thown ranchman residing in the vicin-ty of Falcon, was found dead Friday iftergoon in the caved-in ruins of a well near his home. Just when the

fectly pure and has delicious flavor.

Some Coffees

glazed also?

are Glazed

with a cheap coating.
If glazing helps coffee why aren't the highpriced Mochas and Javas

ute Cough cure for the sufferings it h of the trouble and driftenmation. The chi

SINES

Slaughter Sale Began Monday.

EVERY PAIR AL

Shoes at Your Own Price.

Every Shoe Must Be Sold in 30 Days

We have been given notice that, on account of re-building, we will have to vacate our present location, and have decided, therefore, to retire from the shoe business in Colorado Springs.

Our loss will be your gain, and we have decided to sell our entire.

\$15,000 Stock of Shoes

regardless of cost or anything else.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE,

W. L. Douglas

Famous \$3.50 Shoes UNION MADE

Best in the World for Men.

You can come here and get the best shoe made in the world

At Your Own Price

We positively will not reserve even one pair, as we mean exactly what we say-intend to give the buying public the greatest opportunity to buy at their own price ever offered in Colorado Springs.

We will not even reserve a pair of shoe strings.



Every Dollar's Worth of our \$15,000 Stock of SHOES Must be Sold in Days

SALE PRICE YOUR OWN PRICE Every Pair Must Go in 30 Days **Get Shoes**

ORIGINAL PRICE

at Your Own Price

Ladies' and Children's Shoes

We have a complete line Ladies', Misses and Children's Shoes that are included in this sale.

We have all sizes, and can fit every one.

Every Shoe in This Store Must Be Sold in 30 Days

Our large line of Men's Shoes consist of the following standard brands:

W. L. Douglas famous handsewn shoe; the Crown, unionmade, guaranteed; the Hannan Regent Shoe; Noyes Norman Shoes; Desnoyer's Shoes; Griffith's Shoes, and a complete

Overshoes, Alaskas, Rubbers, Rubber Boots, etc.

If you miss this sale, you will be the loser, not us, as someone else will benefit by our loss.

A FULL LINE OF GENTLEMEN'S GLOVES

Every Pair must be

Sold in 30 Days

Our line of Gentlemen's Buck and Hog. Skin Gloves and Calf Skin Mittens' are complete, and are booked to go in this sale at YOUR OWN PRICE. Price... 25 CENTS UP

V. J. NESBITT, 12 East fluctfairo St.

There is no doubt that the Democratic leaders and especially the Democratic candidates know a good thing when they see it, and are ready to hang on to it as long as they can get any basis of support from the voters.

So far as the principles are concerned, the Democratic party is like the snakes.

Just now it is shedding time.

The principles that served as a garment in 1896 have been scattered to the four winds; those of 1900 have been discarded except in a few scattered spots, and the crop of 1904 hasn't begun to grow yet.

Of the six next Democrats you may chance to meet, a full half-dozen will have distinct and different ideas of the objects, purposes, plans and intentions of the party. But all will agree that wherever there is an office with a fair living salary attached to it, a Democrat ought to occupy it, and if that noble purpose can be accomplished by Republican votes, so much the better.

Principles, according to the Democratic idea, are political apital-trading material which may serve a useful purpose, and may be sold, traded or given away as occasion serves.

No Democrat was ever miserly in the disposition of his political principles, and that is one reason why the party has to get a new set every four years.

But to get back to the candidates.

The Democratic office seeker knows a good thing when he eres it and is willing to stay with it.

There's Layden, for instance, who came to Colorado Springs to live some years ago because the Populists of Cripple Creek gave him a job at the county seat. Two years later he was a condidate for re-election and nulled through on account of nersonal pledges and support that had nothing to do with general politics. Now he is a candidate again and he will no doubt keep on being a candidate so long as his party is willing to subscribe to his own belief that no one but Matt Layden can pull the assessor's office for the Democrats in El Paso county.

And there's Hubbard, who is a candidate for re-election as judge of the county court and for reappointment as clerk of the county clerk, also. Just at present Judge-Clerk Hubbard is kept busy explaining to his numerous friends that the law permits him to hold both these offices. Probably it does, for we have not yet fallen so low in this county that a judge of the county court will willfully and deliberately violate the law, even though he b. a Populist. But whatever may be the letter of the law, its obvious purpose was to permit the judges to act as clorks only in the smaller counties, in such for instance as those for which it is provided that the county judge shall receive at least \$500 e year salary. It is an old law that gives judges power to serve. as their own clerks, while the newer law provides that in counties of the first class (Arapahoe) the judge shall receive a salary of \$5,000 and shall be allowed a further sum of \$3,000 for his chief. cterk, while in counties of the second class (El Paso and Pueblo) he shall receive a salary of \$5,000, but the compensation of the clerk and other employes shall be a charge upon the county judge and shall be paid out of the salary allowed him and not otherwise. Judges of the counties of the fifth class are allowed. only \$1,200 and it is further provided that the county commissigners, as the salary of the judges is paid out of fees collected in the clerk's office, shall pay the judges enough from the county treasury to make a total salary of \$500 per annum. And it is further provided that judges of the third, fourth and fifth class countles may practice law while in office, while those of the first and second class may not do so. Evidently the provision that judges may serve as their own clerks was one of those intended to help out the judges of the smaller counties and it was not islended to be used as an excuse for a judge of one of the leading counties of the state to hold two offices.

The mere fact that Judge-Clerk Hubbard finds it necessary o explain that his acts are not a violation of the law is itself a sufficient proof that the act is not one that commends itself to the general sentiment of his associates.

One more evidence of the ability of the Democratic office holder to take everything that comes his way.

One of the bills passed by the late fusion legislature was what is known as the reapportionment bill. The object of this bill was to distribute the senators and representatives in the state legislature among the various counties. The object of the fasion majority in the late legislature was to do this in such a way as to disfranchise Republican counties by making districts so that the Democratic majority in one county would offset and smother the Republican majority in another. El Paso county, for instance, was not considered to be worthy of a representative or a senator in the legislature, although this county was and is first in enterprise, second in wealth and influence in the state, and third in population. Because El Paso was known to be a Republican county, the fusion legislature deliberately set to work to disfranchise it and to arrange matters so that if this county did have a senator or representative, he would belong to the minority party, and would be chosen for the El Paso Democrats Ly a convention in which the majority of the delegates were from the Cripple Creek district. The Cripple Creek Democrats might, if they chose to do so, select a Democrat from El Paso county to sit in the legislature, but the fusion majority in the legislature intended to pass a law that would shut out all Republicans of this county from the legislature, and make it an impossibility for the majority of our citizens to be represented there, and that fusion majority did pass a law under which no El Paso county *Democrat can serve either as representative or senator, until he shall have first obtained the approval and permission of the Democrats of Cripple Creek,

One of the representatives who voted for this iniquitous, unjust and outrageous piece of political wrongdoing, by means of which El Paso county is disfranchised so far as the fusion legislature could acomplish it, was Charles S. Sprague, of Colorado Springs, and it is presumably as a reward for this service to his fellow citizens of El Paso county that this same Sprague, formerly a Republican, then a Silver Republican and now a candidate upon a straight Democratic ticket, seeks an election to the office of county clerk of El Paso county, by the help of the vetes of Republicans who are being asked to vote for him because he is not so very much of a Democrat after all.

And the Democrats who are seeking election by means of Republican votes seem to think it a very small matter, before election ,that a Republican should for motives of personal friendship, or because the candidate is "good fellow," or for some other reason lay aside party loyalty and help a Democrat into

"Of course the county is Republican," says one of them on the street, "and just between you and me. I'm not sorry. But though I am running on a Democratic ticket, I am not so much of a Democrat after all. I was a Republican once, and nobody knows what I will be a year from now. A great many Democrats are going to vote for my Republican opponent, and whatever you may do about the rest of the ticket, vote for me."

And then if this talk succeeds, the next day after the election you will read in one of the Democratic newspapers, here or in

"The Democrats of El Paso county succeeded in electing the

Hubbard, the candidate for Rennett, Julij, or coroner, or constable. head of the ticket, Mr.

while the Republicans carried the rest of the ticket by greatly reduced pluralities. Democrats are much encouraged by this

victory in the strongest Republican county of the state, and the

result will have an important bearing on the state campaign

And then the Republican voter who has listened not wisely but too much will wake up.

To put the issue of the present campaign squarely before

the voters in its simplest form,

Do the Republican voters of El Paso county believe in Republicanism?

If they do, that settles it.

Republicanism consists in voting the Republican ticket, and in doing what is right and reasonable to promote the success of that party and the furtherance of its principles.

There may be times when there are other things more important than the support of the party to which the Republican has given his allegiance,

This year is not one of them.

Messrs. Reed, Pollen, Collins and Law have already made most satisfactory records as county officers, and the men who have been nominated as their associates on the ticket are of the

If you are a Republican and believe in Republicanism;

If you stand in politics for Protection and Prosperity; If you are a McKinley and Roosevelt Republican:

If you are a Reed, Pollen, Collins and Law Republican;

If you believe in the continuance of Republican supremacy in the nation;

If you hope for the re-establishment of Republican supremacy in the state;

If you want Republican principles observed in county affairs; If you believe in good government in the county, and in keeping our community free from the evils that have followed wherever Democracy has gained ascendancy;

There is every reason this year why you should vote the Republican ticket straight without a change or omission, and there is no good reason whatever why you should not do it.

if you have a friend who is a candidate on the Democratic ticket, and he comes to you, knowing you to be a Republican, and says:

"I want you to vote for me not because I am a Democrat, but because I am your friend, and because while I am running on a Democratic ticket, I am not so much of a Democrat after all, and I think much more of McKinley and Roosevelt than I did last summer, and I think most of the Democratic candidates will be beaten except myself, and I have been a pretty decent fellow, and I am rather ashamed upon the whole of the political company I am keeping, and I don't just know what my political principles are, and perhaps if the truth were told my political principles are not so much different from yours, and I want your vote even though you are a Republican," You say to him:

"Be honest."

"I hate a coward, political or otherwise,

"If you have any political principles, whatever they are, stand up for them.

"Don't beg for Republican votes on the ground that you are not as much of a Democrat as the other fellows on your ticket. "Don't ask your personal friends to sacrifice their political principles in order to holp you to a political office, which will be

"Don't imagine that Republican voters this year are in a temper to be either bamboozled or buncoed;

"And if you value the good advice of a sincere friend,

"Don't make bets on the theory that you are going to be elected as a Democratic candidate by Republican votes."

And if your Democratic friend who is a candidate on the Democratic ticket, and hopes to make his office a foothold for the state Democracy in this county, doesn't believe what you say and wants to be showed,

used to strengthen your party;



E.M. COLLINS, Republican Candidate for County Superintendent of Schools

D. F. LAW, Republican Candidate for County Coroner.

an enemy of the good people—of the working people." His, voice trembled slightly at first, but gained strength with each word, and he spoke perfect English. "I am not sorry for my crime," he said loudly, just as the guard pushed his head back on the rubber head rest and drew the strap across his forehead and the strap across his forehead and chin. As the pressure on the straps tightened and bound the just lightly, he mumbled: "I am awfully sorry I am awfully sorry I could not see my father." Another demonstration of the many falsehoods told by the prisoner was furnished and bound the just lightly, he mumbled: "I am awfully sorry I could not see my father." Then I won't talk at all," said the prisoner, sullenly. After the superintendent left the prisoner of the good people—of the good people—of the working people." "The good people—of the working people." "It is add so it was not true." Another demonstration of the pisoner was furnished by Waldeck Csolgosz. He positively assured Warden Mead that his brother Leon could not see my father." Then I won't talk at all," said the prisoner, sullenly. After the superintendent left the local point of the pisoner was furnished. The prisoner was furnished to the prisoner was furnished to the prisoner was furnished by Waldeck Csolgosz. He positively assured Warden Mead that his brother Leon could not see my father." Then I won't talk at all," said the prisoner was furnished to the prisoner was furnished by Waldeck Csolgosz. "Then I won't talk at all," said the prisoner was furnished by Waldeck Csolgosz. "The positive was furnished to the prisoner was furnished. "The I won't talk at all," said the prisoner was furnished to the prisoner was furnished to the prisoner was furnished. "The prisoner was furnished to the prisoner was furnished to the prisoner was furnished to the prisoner wa

simple of the challer because he was a strapped in the challer because he was an enemy of the good peculis—of the good peculis

By Associated Press.

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 29.—At 7:12½

O'clock this morning Leon Czolgosz, murderer of President William McKinley paid the extreme penalty exacted by the law for his crime. He was shocked to death by 1:700 volts of electricity. He went to the chair in exactly the same manner as fiave the majority of murderers in this state, showing no particular sign of fear but in fact, 40ing what few of them have done—talking to the witnesses will be was being strapped in the chairs.

"It man awfully sorry I could not see, my father."

After the superintendent left the surds brought Czolgosz' breakfast consisting of coffee, toast, eggs and least statement when the strapping was shocked to death by 1:700 volts of electricity. He went to the chair in exactly of the pressident was being and the surface of warden Meade, raised his hand and at 7:12:30 Electrician Davis turned the switch that threw 1,700 volts of electricity into the living body.

The rush of the prisoner that he was literate to death the was plant to see, my father."

It was just exactly 7:11 o'clock when he crossed the threshhold but a minute had clapsed and he had just finished the last statement when the strated his hand and at 7:12:30 Electrician Davis turned the switch that threw 1,700 volts of electricity into the living body.

The rush of the prisoner that, he was literate.

Naturally, almost the entire attention of the physicians 'assigned to hold the autops was completed toward discovering, if the crossed the threshhold but a minute had clapsed and the had just finished the last statement when the strated his hand and at 7:12:30 Electrician Davis of the prisoner was completed shortly be such that threw 1,700 volts of electricity. The witnesses were tricity into the living body.

The rush of the prisalent when the strated toward discovering, it was plant the strate of the constant of the prisoner state the strategion of the prisoner. That he will every a death of the office of Warden Meade raised his hand and at 7:12:30 Ele

She Didn't Try to Die, Sybil Sander-

Miss Sybil Sanderson arrived today from Miss Spill Sanderson arrived today from Europe to join the Maurice Grau Opera company. Miss Sanderson said she had a sacenstoned to use and the other contained a liniment spill make her, first appearance in Montreal on Thursday in the title role of Manon. On October 12 she will sing Juliet in Toronto. Her first appearance in Mos York, will be in the opera. "Thats," when she will sing the title role. "The story of my attempted suicide in Vienna, last January was absurd," Miss

isoderson said. "I had been ill for some time and could not sleep. My physicians prescribed for me a sleeping potion. On my table were two bottles, identical in appearance; one contained a liniment "which I was accustomed to use and the other contained a sleeping potion.

"It was quite late and I had a number of guests in my drawing room. I went to my bedroom and instead of measuring the medicine I put the bottle to my mouth. No sooner had I swallowed the medicine I put the hottle to my muth. No sooner had I swallowed the medicine than I discovered my mistake. Even if I had takan the whole of it it would not



ANOTHER LEADER



A. H. WHAITE & CO.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.'S CLOTHING AND LIVERY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31. Published Every Thursday

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR DIDNOT ACT UNTIL HE WAS READY.

ILLIAM M'KINLEY had a vision so far beyond most other public men that we at times must skili by which he wrought out his designs. One who can foreses events and yet has not the capacity to assist in bringing them about, or take advantage of them, benefits the world but little. Those who believe that reciprocity as advocated by Mr. McKinley, or as Mr. Roosevelt will probably construe it, means an abandonment of the principle of the tariff, will find himself very

A correspondent in Massachusetts takes us to task for an editorial last week in which we stated that the reasons for an imposition of a tariff tax is first, for protection to infant industries, that labor may be promoted or better paid, second, for the purpose of revenue to maintain the government. He says that we do not know the first principles of protection, but fails to state what other objects there are. The Washington Star has a most readable editorial entitled, "Ready for Reciprocity," which illustrates what we have said above regarding Mr. McKinley's foresight:

A free trade newspaper, in an article on reciprocity, says: "Mr. McKinley finally came around to what he should have advocated years before." Finally? What had the United States to offer in the line of commercial reciprocity years ago? Deliberation was one of Mr. McKinley's strong points. He never moved prematurely, and he never falled to move in time and successfully.

When the Maine was destroyed there was the loudest demand for an immediate declaration of war. Probably no man saw more clearly that war was coming, but few could know so well as the president that the country was not at the moment prepared for war even with a power like Spain. And so he took his own time. He conferred with friends. He argued with the impatient. He alienated a few men, who in their great heat conceived the idea that he was refusing to look the situation in the face. All the time, however, he was clearing the deck for action. When all was ready he announced ready, and the war was over in 90 days. The president had known when to strike better than many of his advisers.

Mr. McKinley had listened for many years to arguments about free trade, and freer trade, and reciprocity, and all that. He was told that protection was a hindrance and not a help in the development of a nation's material resources. Lower the tariff bars and let everybody with stuff to sell come in on their own terms, and we should presently have the greatest country on earth. Keep up the bars, and we should make little if any progress. Mr. McKinley was not convinced. He knew the country was not prepared for any tampering with the bars at all. He therefore continued to advocate protection, knowing full well that in time it would lead up to freer trade through the medium of reciprocity. It was his good fortune to live to see that day dawn, and it was characteristic of the man to speak out as soon as he was convinced that the country was

How well he would have led us into the new field had be lived we may know from the successful way in which he led us in past engagements.

What we have now to do is to push on in the direction that he marked out. We have assurance from him in his parting message that we are ready for the movement. Many of our industries are firmly established, and our general manufacturing output is so large that new markets, and sales of increased size in old markets. are essential to our national presperity. The proposition is clear. The details must of course be worked out by experts. We have worked and waited and we are now ready.

THE MEMORY OF ALFRED THE GREAT.

HIS evening we are to have our local celebration of the millenary of King Alfred. Probably the celebration should have been held last evening. because October 28 is the anniversary of the great king's death. The time for arranging the celebration was short and there were other gatherings in the city already announced that could not be changed. We hope that the attendance will be large because this offers an exceptional opportunity to learn of the pioneer in England's greatness. The celebration is to be held in Perkins hall at the college and there is no charge for admission. An excellent program has been arranged. with addresses by some of the most scholarly men in the city.

All over the land, the past two days have been devoted to commemoration of Alfred the Great. It is a thousand years since he died at Winchester, England. The Society of American Authors arranged the celebrations, and they are now trying to arrange a permanent memorial in the great New York library. The addresses that are delivered this evening are to be placed in the library. At the banquet last evening in New York the guest of honor was the mayor of Winchester.

When Alfred succeeded to the throne of England he found the land little better than a savage state. He left it well advanced in many ways, a united people, able to protect themselves against foreign foes. He was a scholar of much learning for that ago as well as a patron of learning. Alfred founded or improved the British navy, he built schools and founded libraries, compiled a code of laws and reformed the administration of justice. He is recognized as the wisest and groatest of the English kings, and well deserves the encomium of the historian Freeman who says:

"A saint without superstition, a scholar without osten tation, a conqueror whose hands were never stained with cruelty, a prince never cast down by adversity, never lifted up to insolence in the day of triumph."

One need not ask why Alfred's millenary should be celebrated in this country. The Angle-Saxon race owes him a debt of gratitude. Scholars all over the land are uniting at this time in sounding his praises and in study

It would be a peculiar state of affairs if Admiral Schley lost money for daring to sink the Spanish fleet. It is said that his prize money amounted to \$5,000 and admirers have presented him with a house in Washington that cost \$10,000. The expense of the investigation will be about \$20,000 to him personally.

The Kansas City Star wants the American missionary board to send Carrie Nation to Bulgaria and let the Denver Type Foundry company and for 20 years has sup brigands get her. The Kansas people would then give an

STATUS OF THE BIG DEAL.

· HE Springfield Republican comments on the big deal of the Burlington, Great Northern and Northern Pacific as follows: "President Hill of the Great Northern road, in his annual report just published, makes no allusion to the Northern Pacific Burlington imbroglio, but dwells at some length on the dvantages to the Great Northern of its purchase, jointly vith the Northern Pacific, of the large Burlington system. These advantages are not made very clear, and the matter is surrounded with much difficulty, in view marvel at his wisdom, as well as at the political of the fact that the Burlington road, of all the large systems radiating westward and northwestward from Unicago, is the most remote from the Northern Pacific roads. It occupies largely an unrelated territory. It has one arm which meets the Great Northern at St Paul and another arm which touches the Northern Pacific at Billings, Mont. But this is all. The mass of the Burlington mileage is away off to the south in other ter rnory. And yet the price paid for the Burnington is so high that the latter's net income for the last fiscal yearone of extraordinary railway prosperity-will not cover the yearly price payment guaranteed to the Burlington etockholders.

> "The Burlington system more naturally goes with the Union Pacific, and the more the tangle over the Northern Pacific purchase is studied the more difficult it is for Wall street to discern a satisfactory way out. It is a deadlock as far from having been broken as ever, apparently. Both parties to the grab for control of Northern Pacific, which brought on the corner and panic of May, went to too great expense in acquiring their holdings lightly to surrender any part of the advantage gained. At the extravagant price paid for the Burling ton system the Morgan-Hill interests must have it all to themselves and for their Pacific roads, if they are to obtain any adequate compensation. They cannot afford to share the Burlington traffic, or the smallest part of it, with the Union Pacific.

"On the other hand, the Union Pacific interests, in view of the location of the Burlington in their own and closely adjacent territory, and in view also of the high prices paid for Northern Pacific stock to head off the Burlington absorption, cannot afford to surrender any points gained save for compensation, which the Morgan Hill interests cannot afford to concede. It appears to be a veritable cul-de-sac into which these giant financial combatants have fallen. Among the ways suggested for their getting out is to break up the Burlington system and divide it between the two transcontinental systems. but this has its objections which are as obvious as those to a joint Union Pacific Northern Pacific control of the Burlington and division of its through traffic. A settlement of some sort, however, must ensue, and developments in that direction will be watched with the greatest interest in speculative circles."

ABOLISH THE HANDSHAKING.

· HEN Admiral Schley was here a little over two years ago he had just undergone his first great campaign of handshaking. It had racked him worse than the fight at Santiago and his hand was a big, bloated, blue thing that gave him pain when anyone touched it. That is the experience of all public men who have to go through it. We believe that the American people do not want their chief executive trying to attend to business with a hand on him every two or three weeks like a ham. The president may be willing to stand the pain if it gives his fellow citizens any pleasure, but it is not dignified. We ex pressed the hope that the reception features at Yale's celebration would be modified, and it seems that they were. The New York Evening Post joins in the antihandshaking protest as follows:

Another reform at New Haven yesterday was the abolition of handshaking at the reception. In this matter, too, President Roosevelt accepted the auggestion of his host and followed the example of President Hadley. But now that the principle has once been established that the president of a university and the president of the United States alike may receive their fellow citizens without the necessity of shaking hands with. them, Mr. Roosevelt should live up to it. Only a long-established custom makes this - practice seem anything else than the absurd and indefensible fashion that it really is, unworthy of a community which is civilized. If we were not habituated to it, and if we saw for the first time the chief of a savage tribe subjected to it, we should consider it the essentially barbarous thing it actually is for the first citizen of the republic to have his hand shaken by perfect strangers at the rate of a dozen times a minute, until oftentimes he is subjected to real torture. There is moreover, as recent experience has shown an added risk of assassination in the opportunity thus offered a would-be murderer. The only thing to do with public handshaking is to reform it altogether, after the excellent example set yesterday. President Roosevelt will be heartily supported by public sentiment in refusing to submit to it hereafter.

NEW YORK'S VOTE.

HE FIGURES below are from the New York Times and may help some of our readers in making an estimate on the coming election in New York city. There is no reason to believe that all of the increased vote this year will go to Tammany, so that a very close election is apprehended. The Times figures are as follows:

In 1897 there were 567,192 voters registered for the mayoralty election, and the total cast was 526,557. The registration this year is 615,054, which indicates a total vote of about 575,000. Mayor Van Wyck received 234,000 votes, while the combined Low and Tracy vote was 250,000.

Tammany is powerful and Mr. Shepard is respectable. The losses which the organization would have incurred for its sins during the past four years will be offset, we may assume, by the independent Democratic votes that will go to Mr. Shepard on account of his respectability. For the purposes of this computation it may be conceded that he will have at least Van Wyck's vote of 234,000. Deducting the scattering and crank vote, the vote to be divided between Mr. Shepard and Mr. Low will be 560,000, of which one-balf is 280,000. Mr. Shepard must therefore: increase Van Wyck's vote by something more than 46,000 in order to be elected. That is to say, substantially all the increase in the vote this year as compared to 1897 must go to him it,

The audden death of John Creswell in Denyer last eek will be heard with regret by all publishers in the state of Colorado. Mr. Croswell was the manager of the plied about all of the printing machinery and stock used eshibition of how slowly a ransom fund can be raised. In this state. He was always gonisl and tindly and that first it is a better all round bility of the law being changed at the coming session of The brigands would soon have her on the bargain counter. The love and respect of all who had ever dealt with him inque, the

THE BANKING TRUSTS.

NE OF the most interesting addresses before the American Bankers association at the Milwaukee meeting was that of Mr. Charles H. Phillips, who spoke on banking trust companies. The New Post comments on his address as follows:

Mr. Phillips devoted most of his address to a discussion of the way in which the functions performed in this country by trust companies are fulfilled abroad. The real interest in his remarks lies in their implications, since they serve to point out what peculiar conditions on this side of the Atlantic have brought about the rapid growth of this class of institutions. In Germany, Austria and elsewhere the furnishing of longtime loans is a part of the work of the mortgage banks, which not only supply agricultural credit, but perform also such functions as the receipt, exchange and distribution of securities in cases of organization, reorganization and consolidation of companies. They supply time loans to city borrowers, as well as to farmers. Again, in numerous foreign countries, and particularly in France, municipal bodies like boards of trade and chambers of commerce, take charge of trusts arising out of cases of bankruntcy, receivership and liquidation: But it may be seen from what Mr. Phillips says that there is no country where the services performed by trust companies are so expeditiously and conveniently rendered in all of their aspects as in America. Mr. Phillips' paper is thus another tribute to what has been many times noticed—the ability of our commercial publie to adjust itself to conditions, and to evolve automatically those institutions which are elsewhere the outcome of elaborate legal enactment.

PANAMERICAN CONFERENCE.

LEVEN years ago when James G. Biaine was secretary of state, the first Panamerican was held in the various Latin-American states attending. Very little resulted from that conference, apparently, although it is not always possible to trace causes and results in commercial affairs.

A second conference is now being held in the capital Mexico. The United States has a large interest in the sults of such a conference, while it is undoubtedly the interest, and will be the policy, of the European nation o prevent the extension of our influence south. The South Americans do not trust us very much. Speaking of our interest in the conference the Omalia Bee says:

The present conference is as representative as the first one and it should have a clearer and better understanding of the matters which are to receive consideration, most of which have been largely discussed since the first conference. The preservation of peace between the republics, the recognition of the principle of arbitration for the settlement of differences, the adoption of economic policies with a view to mutual benefit and a common understanding for protection against foreign aggression—these are matters which the conference should be able to promote. If American ideas are to continue to dominate the western hemisphere, if there are to be perpetuated in this portion of the world American principles, the republics must stand together, maintaining friendly relations, cultivating close commercial intercourse and presenting to the world a solid front for the preservation and the advancement of American principles and influence.

WHITE RACES INCREASING.

HE Caucasians are to inherit the earth appar ently, if we are to judge by the latest statistics. Sir Robert Giffen recently delivered an address to the section of economics and statistics of the British association for the advancement of science, on the increase of population in Europe and North America during the last century. The advance is enormous and has changed the relations of the world. France is the most backward of all; starting at the head, nt has been left far behind; it has only grown from 25,000,000 to 40,000,000; Germany has risen from 20,000, 000 to 55,000,000, Russia (partly from annexation) from 40,000,000 to 135,000,000, the English population of the British empire from 15,000,000 to 55,000,000, and the United States from rather over 5,000,000 to nearly 80.000.-000. Altogether, the growth is, in round numbers from 170,000,000 to 510,000,000, or the space which at the beginning of the century was occupied by one person must now accommodate three. The white race, then, as a does in advertising—beautiful typgraphically and instrucither a yellow or a black peril; while in regard to its several members, as France now seems to be stationary, we have to concern ourselves, as far as numerical growth a concerned, only with Germany, Russia and the United

LEAVES THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH.

R. H. W. THOMAS last Thursday resigned the pastorate of the People's church in Chicago, Twenty years ago Dr. Thomas was tried by the Methodists for heresy, and while the things that he said then are heard pretty generally in all pulpits today it was a great sensation. The People's church was then estabushed. Speaking of his resignation the Inter Ocean says:

Dr. Thomas, when he founded the People's church, was one of the most lovable of all the men in Chicago who spoke from the pulpit. He had the sympathy of thousands of men in other churches who believed there was for him a great field of usefulness in a down-town church. But Dr. Thomas was no Professor Swing.

Assuming to be broad-minded, he contomplated no breadth of vision beyond his own views and opinions. Declaiming against prejudice, he was violent in his own prejudices, and he drifted further and further from the ideals that made him popular with the thousands who had failed to find what they sought in more orthodox pulpits. He dragged the pulpit to the level of the platform, and failed finally to exert any influence even among the liberal-minded, because he had become a navigator without a chart.

We hope congress will do everything fairly and lib erally in paying the doctors and others who attended that they have not been driven down from the high places President McKinley, but it is up to the doctors to be in large numbers as yet. The hunters do not seek the decent. It is said that the bill will amount to \$100,000. McBurney alone having a bill of \$25,000, If the doctors hear some hard talk this winter that is injurious to their professional reputations, it will be because they have not yet announced what killed the president excepting that he was shot.

The Granito Pay Streak has changed its name and is

THE LATE A. L. LAWTON.

LTHOUGH the friends of Mr. A. L. Lawton knew that he was ill, the announcement of his death comes as a distinct shock to the community. He had left here only such a short time ago, apparently in the best of health, they can scarcely believe the sad news. Colorado Springs has lost one of its best citizons. Mr. Lawton came here for reason of health a quarter of a century ago and to this climate he owed the lease of life that was given him. Before coming here Mr. Lawton was engaged in the woolen manufacture in Wisconsin. He engaged in the real estate business here, in which he continued to the time of his death. He was always energetic and enterprising and he is among those to whom Colorado Springs is indebted for its present greatness. He was a shrewd business man but he was always fair and he held the respect and admiration of very one who knew him.

Mr. Lawton was the leader in the enterprise which put West Colorado Springs in the market. It is now one of the best settled portions of the city. About a lozen years ago he joined with the late A. A. McGovney and others in building the Colorado Springs Rapid Transit company's street car lines and equipping the road. The onterprise was at least ten years shead of the city and it was a hard struggle to keep it going. Phrough his advoit management and care it succeeded,

Mr. Lawton was a member of the city council for two terms and for many years was a member of the board of trustees of the state school for the blind. In every relation of public life he was as energetic and faithful as in his business relations. He was an indulgent basband and father and a staunch friend. No higher tribute can be paid him.

ADVERTISING OUR WINTER CLIMATE.

DVERTISING is cumulative in its force. An ad vertisement of a worthy article floated out grows like a snowball, ever getting larger and larger. The comparison can be continued further. One must always keep pushing the snowball, and one must always be thinking and preparing something new to be a successful advertiser.

In some ways Colorado Springs has been the best advertised city in this country. The work has been done

the railroads reports that 17,700 tickets were deposited at his office in this city during that time. Last year there were deposited only ten thousand. Now these tickets were only from the east and Missouri river points. Perhaps as many more people came from the north, the south and the west and a great many from the east who did not use the class of tickets that provide for depositing with the

The coming of these people was no accidental thing. No one claims that it was any particular form of advertising that induced any one of them to come. .It was the cumulative character of advertising that did the work. Reports of the mines, the climate, the scenery or other things had their effect, until a mass of nearly forty thousand individuals came here to spend their pleasure money.

We want that many people to come again next summer. and more the next, and so on. But we want to do better than that. Colorado is a better place for most people in the fall and winter than it is in the summer and we want people all over the world to know it. They are beginning to know it, too. A greater effort is being made right now than ever before to draw them here in the winter. Secretary McClurg has been working it up and for almost the first time has induced the big roads to issue special advertising on the subject. The first of the books it is proposed to put out in this line have arrived. The book is a D. & R. G. publication and is called "Wintertime in Colorado and Utah."

This new book is like everything that Major Hooper whole, says Sir Robert, "need not trouble itself about tive. The lnks are green and red on a hard-finished anous thus the handsome half-tone outperfectly. The longest article in it is devoted to Colorado Springs and Manitou. It was prepared by Mr. Mc-Clurg with especial care.

The next publication in this line will be issued by the advertising department of the Rock Island, and is now under way. The railroads are able to distribute advertising of this kind to good advantage, and a continued effort along this line will in time result in as large travel during the winter months as in the summer time,

The English have acted like blooming frog eaters in the way they have made a sensation over Buller's statement that he advised General White to surrender Ladysmith. The row has been thoroughly Gallic, and one can hardly read Buller's statement without feeling that perhaps our cousins will be ashamed of the outburst in time. It is quite likely that the war department wanted to get rid of the general and grasped this opportunity to do so. Buller says that he knew fully how hard pressed White was, and that he was compelled to send a message to him that it would take another month before he could possibly relieve the besieged city. He hardly thought White could hold out, and to make it easy for him so that he could say that his superior recommended it, he (Buller) suggested the best way in which he might surrender.

The deer in Colorado and Maine are about holding their own this year. In Maine so far in the open season five men have been killed and three wounded. In nearly every case these have been shot by careless hunters, and some of the injured were farmers working in their fields. In this state the casualties have not been figured, but the deer and elk are all right. The season has been such that they have not been driven down from the high places in large numbers as yet. The hunters do not seek the mountain tops at this season if they can help it, so that the game is having a pretty close season.

General Miles' annual report is favorable to the law which abolished the canteen. He says that the army is just as well off without it. The consensus of opinion annong army men has been the other way, but the general's opinion is entitled to weight. There is not much probably in the left hand corner of the back tongrees:

1. The same is having a pretty close season.

1. The consensus of opinion annong army men has been the other way, but the general's a carriage sliting anywhere else than opinion is entitled to weight. There is not much probably the left hand corner of the back tongrees:

1. The left hand corner of the back to the law being changed at the comping session of the later of the law being changed at the comping session of the law being changed at the comping session of the law being changed at the comping session of the law being changed at the comping session of the law being changed at the comping session of the law being changed at the comping session of the law being changed at the comping session of the law being changed at the comping session of the law being changed at the comping session of the law being changed at the comping session of the law being changed at the comping session of the law being changed at the comping session of the law being changed at the comping session to the law being changed at the comping session to the law being changed at the comping session to the law being changed at the comping session to the law being the law of the law and the law of the law and the law of the la every case these have been shot by careless hunters, and

TAMMANY'S PROSPECTUS.

An Organisation That Might Be Incorporated and Declare Regular to Dividends.

"No doubt, if there were no more criticisms of public affairs than there is of any ordinary financial corporation, a political organization like Tammany would be incorporated, ump its business and declare regular dividends. Tammany could do that, and its stock would sell high." And that might be the best way to settle New York's troubles, unless the directors should get to speculating in the stock and run the government as bedly we some of the government as bedly we some of the stock speculators. As it is, Tammany's plan works very well the business is divided somewhat as follows:

oliovs:
VICE.
"The sale of privileges to violate law, which are incapable of enforcement:

"(a) Gambling,
"(b) Policy, which is gambling of a fradulent kind for the poor,
"(c) Poolrooms.

"(c) Poolrooms.
"(d) Prostitution.
"(e) Other forms of gambling and disorderly resorts.
"(f) To traffic in liquor out of hours.
"(l) To use sidewalks for the display and sale of goods; these are offer let for nothing or a pittance, in return for political support, and the right to annoy is simployed by the bursau is charge to check the partisanship of the members of the opposite party.
"(h) To builders and contractors are

members of the opposite party.

"(b) To builders and contractors who

"(h) To builders and contractors who must use the streets.
"(c) To peddlers, who have license but must 'move on."
"(d) To erect and maintain building which do not conform (i) to the building laws, (2) to the health board's santary rules.

ery rules.

(e) To use docks.

(f) To dig up the streets to lay pipes,

"(g) Franchises,
"(h) Supplies to the several depart-

APPOINTMENTS.

"(4) New York city expends yearly \$60,000,000 for sataries.
"(b) Places in private concerns.
"(c) Jobs in gambling houses and poolrooms.
"(d) Refereeships and receiverships through the courts.

The McKinlevs' Little Girl.

"The National Magazine" has the unique magazine feature of the month, I'his a portrait of President McKinley's

verified city in this country. The work has been done systematically and intelligently. At times the people who were paying for it could not see the immediate benefit, but fortunately they were what is known in the slang of the day as "stayers." The big crowds of people that came here last year were not the result of the accident of an hour.

When the thousands who went with the Epworth league to California insisted on stopping off here for a few hours it was not because they had just heard of Colorado Springs. They had been hearing of it all their lives, reading about it, seeing pictures of it. When they got ready to go to California they wanted to end the ride, but they also held out a part of their money to spend here.

The secretary of the chamber of commerce estimates that 35,000 people were here for a more or less length ened stay during the three months of summer. How long the average stay was and how much they spent here, it is of course impossible to estimate. The joint agent of the religions wishing to obtain a copy of the realized at the religions and sympathetic desire of the American people."

The secretary of the chamber of commerce estimates that 35,000 people were here for a more or less length the average stay was and how much they spent here, it is of course impossible to estimate. The joint agent of the means of gratifying that naturalise of course impossible to estimate. The joint agent of the means of gratifying that naturalise of course impossible to estimate. The joint agent of the means of gratifying that naturalise of the realized at the means of gratifying that naturalise the religions and course of the means of gratifying the atmentican people."

Persons wishing to obtain a copy of

en people Persons wishing to obtain a copy of the magazine containing this portral and fifty pages of other McKinley plc-litres as well, should send 10 cents in The National il West First street, Boston, Mass,

His Hearse Was a Dray.

"Unwept, unhohored and maung," save for the presence of his two fath-ful friends, Doctor Gardner and Hon, H. C. Gray, the body of the Hon. William Slade was laid to rest in Woodlend

liam Slade was faid to rest in Woodland demetery Thursday afternoon. Shortly after 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon an ordinary dray entered the gloomy gates of Woodland, bearing a plain board box, which incessed the remains of one who had served his country as faithfully, as any soldier, and whose father. William Slade, was one governor of Vermont. In his day the deceased occupied high positions of trust in the government service, the lagovernor of Vermont. In his day the deceased occupied high positions of trust in the government service, the kinemented Limoln having appointed high consul to Nice. This post he hold with conspicuous ability, and again when hiwas appointed consul in Belgium by Grover Cleveland, he displayed the same honorable fidelity to duty. He was an accomplished scholar, and after he had retired from active life he made many contributions to literature that showed the stuff he was made of and atmiped him as a man of more than ordinary ability. Long ago he studied law and practiced in Cleveland, and was once elected to the legislature from this district.

Attuches of the cemetery say that k was one of the meat pathetic sight they had ever witnessed to see the remains of this man who had once been so honored by his country and his fellow citizens, with only a dray for a hearse, being borne to his last results place. Without song or without service, he was laid away, the two friends of all whom he had known during his days of affluence being the sole mourners. The dead leaves that fluttered from the trees above were the only thouses. His only monument was the record of a well-spent life and his eulogy remained in the hearts of his friends.

He was born at Middlebury, VI., in

riends. He was born at Middlebury, Vt., in

He was born at Middlebury, V., in 1818, but had lived in Painesville for many years. He died after a short illness in the New Cowles house, is Painesville, Wednesday. He left relatives in the east, who were informed of his death.—(Claveland Plain Dealer.

Official Life of Mrs. Roosevelt.

While the things that Mrs. Roose velt must do are few in number and simple, the things she must not do an many, and sometimes real deprive tions. But as all etiquette is really common sense applied to small things. these restrictions in effect make he position far easier in the end. Sh cosmon far essier in the end. Shat can attend low private entertainments—so few that it practically shuts he out of general society. Mrs. Harrson, during her stay in the White house, went to not more than half a dozen private parties. Mrs. Clevelland scarcely exceeded that number Mrs. McKinlav naver want to an Mrs. McKinley never went to and. The official dinners given by the cablenet officers to the president and his wife are necessarily dull, being mad-up of the same small and intimate cir-cle, meeting on that occasion in the

KNOW three women, one is brave and strong. To lift calm eyes beside her chosen king.

ing. dull indifference, nor suffered wrong, bulk their striving; but the way is long. ext is wild and free; and, as a wing

lenve the azure of a prairie's ring, nateless soul would cleave the rim

of song.

third is gentle, hushed in quiet needs,

being bled beside the water-reeds,

is her heaven; and, where it mir
rored lies,

the blue blossoms of her children's

eyes.

'types," you say, "and strangely sot apart."
deeper, friend, 'tis but one woman's Out of the Nest," by Mary Mc-

TERNAL VIGILANCE against wear and tear of body and raiment, is the price of exquisite daintiness but the reward is

vorth It. ther words, to be a "well groomoman,—that indefinable grace of iness -- that spic and span comness,—that spic and span comses, from the crown of the wellfor head to the correctly shod
seans tireless ogre, but all women
gible. If means much time, work,
ce and wisdom as to details but
s huge dividends.
It will agree with me, I'm sure
I say that if a man were asked to
women's greatest charm he would
to dininess rather than beauty

en I say that If a man were asked to
ne woman's greatest charm he would
sose dultiness rather than beauty
slip-shod attire.

uppose one has a stunning failorde goven, all a-rustle with shimmerliquings. Suppose one wears with
8 parfect gown a half worn, quite
led bodice, the cuffs frayed out and
coltar untidity caught with ugly
at pins, a hat buried in dust, esslily beneath the brim, and feathers
nay and dingy from repeated wearin all sorts of weather, a belt diced from either skirt or waist despite
unsightly over-worked safety pins,
bby run-over shoges and gloves too
ed to show the original tint, very
ity out at the finger tips;
nextreme picture you will say, but
have seen some of these things in
najority of the tollets worn by wonon meets.

In extreme picture you will say, but
the fine tailor-made count? Very
c. The worst of it is, too, that it is
becdiess since there is so much wastnusuitable, superfluous gewgaws.

If ar, wiser to spend the few penrequired upon shoe polish, gasowhisk brooms and the trim little
ligs that go to make up the really
try "well groomed" woman.

The time when you think off it beshan to seenes at the theater and
e nothing else to occupy you, size
the collars of the women shead of
I'll warrant it will be a good lesand lead you to take very careful
of your own neck fastenings
in trouble is, one is so apt to dress
a front view and forget the rear
So, a perfectly fitting, well aded collar, with the back fastenings
in thous contrivance is more of a rarthan it should be. Another eyesore

the straggling lambrequin of scoldlocks—then, too, there's the notloefeatures, the ears that are very
to show every speck of soil, but,
this is getting too personal.

Ill. while on this subject, next to
ars, et effera, comes the ragsed petait. Who has escaped the dreaded
cilon of walking behind some gorsity plumed dame, out Solomoning
mon, in her own estimation, yet a
t to behold, for, henesth the trailgown of rich velvet or silk drags
ill yard of petticoat rufile.

lied

+ +

response to a unanimous invitation the suffrage committee of the Vir-

ber 4.

ber 4.

ber 5.

beressman H. D. Flood presided, after calling the committee to orthe introduced Delegate Huberd, in an eloquent speech, presented Catt to the audience. He declared elf in favor of woman suffrage, even said he was almostashamed of if when he thought how women being treated on the suffrage on. Every seat in the house was ed and many persons found ing from only. More than half of ng room only. More than half of present were women, including of the best known names in Riching Mrs. Catt's speech, the

atch says:
verybody enjoyed it. It was little
to captivating. It may have been
incing. Certain it is, there could
have been found in all the aute a man willing to follow the fair
ker und attempt to make reply to
arguments. For she is essentially
mentative. The people who went
ting to hear emotionalism, or
klsm in speech, were disappointed,
t was only a plain, straightforward
matter of arguments for conferrupon women the right of the bal-

scarce are women in Virginia who their sex to have the elective franthat the members expected to see e speaker 2. freak in manner and and a woman whose face would all manner of strong-minded ons. But instead they saw a wowho might easily pass for one of rest of proud old Richmond. She are expression of womanly, sweetand her voice is beautifully modu-

Richmond Times says: women of Virginia have not the o vote, but they are, nevertheless, erful factor in the public affairs state. It has leaked out that ne state. It has leaked out that les were directly responsible for simulations vote by which the sufficient was a superior to the sufficient of the sufficient worder of all who thought of at body of men; not a single one how was in sympathy with what Catt would speak for, should have do her before them, sepoislly they were growded with so much result to state. It is easily explain-however, when it is stated that prominent women in the state knew Mr. Catt. Induced several teleading members of the committee.

eading members of the commit-cte to grant Mr. Hubard's re-

than among the men.

"A man that hath friends must show himself friendly." It is all right to show one's self "friendly," still, the best way of making friends of those whom you wish to be your friends is to set about making them want to know you. Let them see that you have some qualities that they like and they will be led to the same desire to know you that you have to know them. Friendship is a mutual appreciation on the part of two people. Whenever this appreciation is one-sided there can never be friendship. So, rather than to give abundant proof of your appreciation of them you should try to have them appreciate you. However, more women set along in the world through being independent than by going out of their way to please people whom they wish to cultivate.

This being independent seems an easy to cultivate. This being independent seems an easy

This being independent seems an easy thing to do, but it is not as easy as it sounds. An aggressive independence will hever do. Such behavior repels and offends people.

On the other hand, a cringing manner that some people affect is ever so much worse. To let people know you are seeking their friendship often drives them away, such is the perversity of human nature.

At the great mass meeting in the

seeking their friendship often drives them away, such is the perversity of human nature.

At the great mass meeting in the interests of good government lately held in Philadelphia—a meeting so crowded that twenty thousand people were turned away from the doors—ex-Benator Lewis Emery said:

"In casting my eye over this audience. I find that there are about as many ladies as there are gentlemen in it. (A voice: Well, they ought to vote.) I wish they could vote (applause), and just here I want to take up three or four minutes of your time to give my reasons why they should vote.

"I was taken from my home in 1887 a slok men, taken to Colorado Brings, lay on my back for more than four yeeks, and finally I was able, to rise. My wife ordered a carriage, and she said: "This is election day in Colorado. I very much desire to go to the several polling places and witness the way in which ladies and gentlemen vote." We drove to 14 different polling places, and descried a room 15 or 20 feet square, more or less, carreted, with ohairs set about the walls. The father, the mother, the sister, the brother, the uncle and aunt were there, perhaps the wife a Republican, the husband a Democrat, the father a Republican and the son'a Populist, but they were all there.

"Under the constitution of Colorado a woman has an equal right with a man in every particular, and what I witnessed that day in my travels opened my eyes to the necessity of giving the women a chance in Pennsylvania. I am sorry that in the convention of the socalled Union party today they did not incorporate in their resolutions a plank granting the franchise to women in the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania. If they had the right to vote, I do not believe that you would be called here tonight to regulate the affairs of the city of Philadelphia.

"No better state exists in the Union than those where the woman has a right to vote. We have three of them (four) and we ought to have more. It is the cuty of Philadelphia.

"No better state exists in the lives of men, momen

There come memorable moments in the world's story as well as in the lives of men, moments which show a grand unity in the drama of nations. In such a mothe suffrage committee of the Viran constitutional convention. Mrs. ie Chapman Catt, president of the chapman Catt, president of the chapman Catt, president of the chapman Catt. motherland secure.

motherland secure. Peak answers to peak; two sovereign peaks binding the story of a thousand years in one great dramatic unity. It is durely no idle faincy that leads one to think how much the spirit of Alfred works among us yet; how much the two greatest sovereigns of British race have had in common; how, from the planting of the motherland to the planting of the world-wide empire, one common purpose runs through the story of a thousand world-wide empire, one common purpose runs through that story of a thousand

world-wide empire, one common purpose runs through that story of a thousand years.

Take, for example, the works these pages exeite to record; have not they their part in the harmony of history? Can we not trace their spirit back as far as the days of King Alfred? History tells us of his mother as a woman of strong character, who lived just long enough to give the first bent to his childish mind, those first impressions that tell through life. His step-mather had all the culture of the most cultured court in Europe, and her Influence came at an age when his soul was hungry for knowledge. Some writers would like to cast a doubt on the story of the illuminated manuscript which Judith promised to whichever of her stepsons could read it first; but oven if the story has somewhat of the myth in its details, it reflects the spirit of the fact and teaches that his first introduction to learning was through Queen Judith as symbolized by that story.

Marriage meant for him sympathy and companionship, as we know from his own words in his comment on Boetius. When Boetius recalls the comfort of his wife and says of her, "If may in a few words express all her merits, that is, that in all her manners she is like her father. She has enough of every good in the present life, but she has despised it all for thee alone. She has shound it all because only she has not thee also, this one thing is now wapting to her." In these words King Alfred was surely turning in his thoughts to the desolution of the dark days in Athelney when his wife shared all his tribulation, and anxieties. His daughter made in any that daughter made in a way that daughter searcely can unless thay have had sincouragement from their fathers to take up a way that daughter searcely can unless thay have had sincouragement from their fathers to take up a way that daughter searcely can unless thay have had sincouragement from their fathers to take up a way that daughter made in a way that daughter searcely can unless thay have had sincouragement from their fathers





IGHT and ventilation are prime requisites of a well equipped laboratory. A professor of chemistry of more than national re pute proudly extolled a newly erected structure which he had planned for laboratory work.—"It is best arranged for light and ventilation of any build-

laboratory work—"It is best arranged for light and ventilation of any huilding of its kind in the country." So writes an authority on household economics.

His words have often been recalled by the striking contrast to these conditions apparent in most home laboratories; in other words by the dark, ill-ventilated quarters wherein are prepared the products on which family life and well-being depend. Few house-keepers think of their kitchens as laboratories, but considering the chemical processes and experiments which go forward therein, they are entitled to the more scientific name.

"Kitchen" sounds commonplace, humdrum, prosale, even vulgar to many women who in most respects are practical and sensible. This attitude of mind may explain why women as a class are so indifferent to the location, construction, arrangement and furnishing of the home laboratory. The relation of food to life, and its wholesome preparation have been so little considered in the past, that the effect of unsaritary conditions upon it has been too lightly regarded. Until unhappy experience shows the evils of defective ventilation and insufficient light, many are indifferent to the needs of the kitchen in these respects.

Of all rooms in the house, the func-

isonificary conditions upon it has been too lightly regarded. Until unhappy experience shows the avils of effective portain and insufficient light, many content and insufficient light, many content and insufficient light, many content and in these responses.

Of all rooms in the house, the functions of the kitchen are most especial to the family welfare, ye two, in realt in a problem of the house, the functions of the kitchen are most especial to the family welfare, ye who, in realt in a reason of per on the west, or so contrived the bedone without roasting the cook as well as the meet; or so contrived the well as the meet; or so contrived the many to a voided. Hindering contusions and vitilated atmosphere so constantly found in kitchens are responsible formuch of the Irritability and sharp torn, per so commonly artificated or crosses, which is a little energetic effort could may prove, but which continue to be endured year after year, why?

The directivet, manifest, then though the statem and odors of weshing of the provided in the summer when doors and windows open in the well and the large which which continue to be endured year after year, why?

The directivet, manifest, then the well as the well and the large which which continue to be endured year after year, why?

The directivet, manifest, which we will be a summer will not have their unfailing real endured the section of the warding of the summer will be a summer will b

of comfort.

Few even in cities can enjoy elec-trical appliances and other expensive trical appliances and other expensive devices for the lome laboralory; fewer still have houses wisely planned so as to get the best light and ventilation possible. But hundreds, for a trifling expense or the exercise of a little ingenuity, may greatly improve their kitchen. Well may home-makers adopt the watchword, the kitchen of all rooms in the house must be made wholesome, tight, and suited to the work to be done in the noise must be made work to be done therein, than which none is more important and honorable; in short, better ventilation for every home laboratory not already above reproach.

The Chinese method of mending broken chins is to grind thin gluss on a painter's stone till it is reduced to an impaipable powder: then beat it with the white of an egg to a froth, and lay it on the edge of the broken pieces, match and then bind them together firmly, and let them remain several weeks. It is not at all likely it will ever break ugain in the same place.

THERE'S nothing that's gained without grit-Remember that always, my lad; Ambition will solemnly sit And energy, mayhan, go mad; Unless grit will push them along Unless gril will push them along
To the goal where success rolgns supreme,
Your Hie's but a semiolent song.
Your struggle a wearlsome dream,
Ah, then, if the nail you would hit,
Be sure that you do it with grit;
For, until you do,
You will find it quite true,
That nothing is gained without gris,
my lad...
That nothing is gained without grit.

CHILDREN'S

COLORADO SPRINGS GALE

CORNER

You struggle until you are old.

Then say, with a sigh, "Nothing won,"
Or why didn't someone take hold.
And drive me till something was done?"
Why didn't you know how to grasp.
The vatuo of euch filting day,
And not let old Idioness clasp.
You tight in his mestes and say:
"Ah, lad, you can't win on your wit;
It takes lots of courage and grit—
You may conquer a place.
Near the first in the face—
But nothing is gained without grit,
my lad—
No, nothing is gained without grit,"
—Robert Gray in Success.

mamma in dismay, yet half inclined to inugh.

"Why not, nuntie? Let her hend it," pleaded mischlevous Jennie.

Mamma thought for a moment, and then, saying quietly, "Well, it can only find its way into the waste-paper basket," returned the letter to Anna.

But it did not find its way to the waste-paper basket; for, a few days after Anna had dropped it into the high muli-box at the corner of a street, a business-like envelope, with the Washington postmark, was left at the house, it was addressed to Miss Anna Bailey, and bore a number of red and brown and bore a number of red and brown scals. Inside there was a large place of paper, which in heavy type told Anna that her letter had been received, had been sent to the provision department, and been filed among the parametr, and been filed among the parametr.

pers.

Anna is very proud of having done
what she considered a duty, and is
equally proud of her government letter,
—(Sunday School Times.

weeks. It is not at all likely it vills ever break ugain in the same place.

One important branch connected with the preparation of foods is too often government in the preparation of foods is too often government in the preparation of foods is too often government in the preparation of foods is too often government in the preparation of foods is too often government in the preparation of foods is too often government in the preparation of foods is too often government in the preparation of foods is too often government in the preparation of foods is too often government in the preparation of foods is too often government in the preparation of foods is too often government in the preparation of foods is too often government in the preparation of foods is to open government in the preparation of foods is too often government in the preparation of foods is too often government in the preparation of foods is too often government in the preparation of foods is too often government in the preparation of foods in the preparation of foods is too of the preparation for the preparation of foods in the food government in the preparation of foods in the preparation of foods is too often government in the preparation of foods in the preparation of foods in the preparation of foods in the preparation of the conspounds derive their unit of the preparation in the preparation in the preparation in the preparation of the compounds derive their materials must be selected for this purpose, according to the nature of the compound and all tendency of the compound and all tendency of the compound and fall tendency of the compound, and all tendency of the compound and tractiveness. Suitable and appropriate materials composing the dish are of the compound, and all tendency of the compound and the preparation of the compound and the tendency of the preparation of the compound and the preparation of the compound and the preparation of t



MILADY'S NEW THREE-QUARTER COAT.

Black satin three-quarter coat with sable collar, guantiet cuffs and revers. Bands of black ribbon velvet

weed in 1971 the area area and est

(Read by Dr. Jordan at a service on the steamer Sierra in the mid-ocean, at perhaps the most remarkable mingling of religious faiths in history. The sermon was preached by a Jewish Rabbi, the Psalms Were read by a Catholic priest, a Salvation Army leader gave the Bible reading and Mrs. Brucham, a Buddhist, invoked divino guidance and protection for the vessel and all on bound as she pro-nounced the benediction.)

There was a man who saw God face to face

face

His countenance and vestments overmore
Glowed with a light that never shone
before.

Saving from him who saw God face to
face.

And men anear him for a little space,
Were sorely vexed by the unwented
light,
They bere his body to a mountain
height
And nation him to a tree, then went

their way.

And he resisted not nor said them nay Because he had seen God face to face.

There was a man who saw man face to

face,
And ever us he without from day to day,
The deathless mystery of being lay
Plain as the path before him face to face,
And each deep hid inscription could be truce. Whon men had fought and loved and

fought again: How in lone anguish souls cried out in pain, How each green foot of sod from sea to

The sordid walk and talk of squalld men. He saw the vision changeless as the stars
That shone through temple gate or pris-

on bars,. Through all the meanness of man's life that is, The vision of man's life that is to be, So when snear him for a little space, Men whom the light did blind ress

Men whom the had been angrily And nalled his body to the cruel tree.

And nalled his body to the cruel tree. For earth's one secret place before limit And in man's life he saw God face to face.

a semi-fitting back, and its decoration outside seam. Fine silk cord is generally varied, elaborate and most artistic. Ally used for the lacing, though somewhith the long coat. It too, is very are finished with tassels. with the tong commuch the fashion.

in the finger tipe and wrists:

Stand with the arms at right angles to the hody, the hands with the paims down. Bend the hands from the wrist, first as far up as they will go, then down. Repeat until the wrists become a little tired, but never until they are strained. Now close the hand tightly until it has become a formidable fist, then throw out the ingers phurply, spreading them as far as they will stretch. These two sindple exercises will produce great suppleness and ease of the finger joints and tond to increase the circulation.

circulation.

the circulation.

Tight sleeves are as injurious as tight gloves. When you see a woman who is yearing her sleeves so tight that they bind; look to her hinds. They will be red and puffy, with the veins swollen, and the texture of the skin coarse and dark.

The hands respond readily to emollionts. If they are chapped, or the skin is broken, rub in a little camphor cream with the tips of the lingers, very genity. Rub in the cream at night, just before retiring, and put on afterwards a pair of white chamols or ordinary kid gloves, of white chamols of ordinary kid gloves from which the finger tips have been cut. Never wash the hands in cold water, always dry them thoroughly after washing, and never use an in-

(erior goap. White is the fashion. In millinery it How each green foot of sod from sea to sea Walt seach green foot of sod from sea to sea Was red with blood of men slain wantonly with all the haste and rush and fever path.

The seried walk and talk of sound men.

The seried walk and talk of sound men.

a slightly faring brim and a crown and brim were edged with black velvet iribbon and the only trimming which the hat displayed was a wreath of exquisite pink roses resting upon the brim.

The white felt turban, low and broad in effect is one of the new millinery fancies. A turban of this sort frequently has for its trimming one large bird, with its outstretched wings showing a decided touch of black.

In gowns and coats, as well as hats, the trace of white is distinctly noticeable.

Very many dark cloth gowns have white veets either in silk, cloth or vely rest and happy effects in white cloth applications are seen in great number in the imported gowns and wraps. Embroid.

with the long coat. It too, is very much the fashion.

These exercises are recommended in McCall's Magazine for promoting grace in the finger tips and writs:

Stand with the arms at right angles to the body, the hands with the wrist, first as far up as they will go, then down. Bend the hands from the wrist, first as far up as they will go, then down. Repeat until the wrists become a little tired, but never until they are all title tired, but never until they are strained. Now close the hand tightly until it has become a formidable fist, then throw out the fingers shurply, spreading them as far as they will stretch. These two siniple exercises will produce great suppleness and ease will produce great suppleness and ease.

Soft gray ostrich feather boas are

Soft gray ostrich feather boas are quite short and meet in front, the ends completed with long accordion platted streamers of chiffon. In some cases these streamers are caught at intervals by tiny bunches of feathers.

Long tulls veils in pale colors, to be worn by bride's maids in place of hats. These are fastened with high combs in art neuvasu colorings to match the veil and gown.

The Pine-Cone Bire.
One night more by a pine-cone blase,
With the steep farm roof to cover us;
One last night, while the blue flame plays
And the wild-wood breath stasis over us.
Brief is the life for the deeds we plant
Sparks like these are the dreams of mant
Wit and folly and love and fre
Flash and sink like a pine-cone fire.

Burn, ye fruits of cool, dark alsies. Where the least light foot falls wearily; Burn, till the broad hearth winks and Burn, till the broad learth winks and smiles,
And the cricket there twangs merrily!
What cares life for the deeds we plant,
Nature laughs when she outwits man!
Dead hopes rise as the flames mount bligher:
Burn, poor ghosts, in the pine-cone fire.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Oct. 25.—The quarterly report of the Vindicator company received here today announces an excellent condition of the company's atfairs and predicts a period of prosperity that has never been experienced before by the company. Wille it tells of good ore in the 900-foot level, it was probably prepared before a good strike was made in the 800-foot level. It is understood that a voin nearly two feet in width, carrying average values of three ounces in gold has been cut at a distance of 150 feet from the shaft. A crosseut was being worked here to the north side line of the property when the vein was unexpectedly encountered. As far as is known the vein has never been opened in the upper workings, and ought to prove a valuable adjunct to the ore reserves of the mine. The crosseut will be continued to the side line of the property and the vein will be immediately developed from this level. A good strike was made during the past week by Hatton, Fair and Newby, operating on the main shaft of the Theresa. A good-sized ore body that should average about 2 onness in shipping grade, was encountered in the 500-foot level. In the vein there are rich streaks of blue apar giving assays of as high as \$3,000 to the ton. The streaks, however, are very small and will not make much material difference in the average grade of the ore. The lessees have been shipping steadily since they took hold of the property a couple of months ago.

The work of sinking-to the 750-foot depth by contract in the main shaft of the Pharmacist has been completed and Mitchell and Rankin, the lessees, have-commenced driving in both directions from the bittom to locate the ore shoots opened in the upper levels.

Lessees Godsey and White, leasing on the north block of the Theresa on Buill hill, expect to cut a station at the 550-foot depth by the middle of next week, when they will commence drifting on the ore body. Good progress it being made with machine drills. The ore that is being broken in the upper levels.

A goo

the shipments averaging about to tone per week.

A good vein has been cut on the north end of the Findley on Bull hill by Lessee Corrigan and associates. The vein was opened at a depth of 90 feet in the shaft and as soon as 10 feet more sinking has been done, lateral work will be commenced on the ore body. The average across the body of the shoot gives values of two ounces in gold to the ton.

A shipment of 100 tons of two-ounce A shipment of 100 tons of two-olnice ore was made this week by King and Whiting, leasing on a block of the Hull City. Placer. The ore should return an average of about two ounces in gold to the ton. It is from the bottom level where, although the shoot is of generous width, the rich streaks do not occur with the regularity that they did in the upper levels.

in the upper levels.
Shipments will be resumed in a few days by R.P. Russell, leasing on block 5 of the Vindicator. The work of sinking the shaft to the 1,000-foot depth is about completed and an extension will

about completed and an extension will be cut early next week.

A shipment of three carloads of medium grade ore was closed today from the American Esgie shaft of the W. S. Stratton. The maximum production is being maintained from this shaft, and the output will probably be lucreased within a short time. New equipments in the way of ore cars arrived at the property today.

The shaft on the main workings of the Deadwood has been sunk to the \$50-foot depth and crosscutting will be commenced in a few days by the Cripple Creek Mining company, operating a lease on the property. Shipments should be resumed shortly.

A consignment of 50 tons of ore run-

be resumed shortly.

A consignment of 60 tons of ore running from \$40 to \$150 to the ton will be sent out tomorrow by the Monarch Lensing company, operating the Brady shaft on the Burns claim of the Acaela company. It is estimated that the production for the month will run 300 tons. Brady, Reardon and Johnson, operating a lease on the Little Bessie company's property on the north end of Reacon hill, have finished cutting the station at the 200-toot depth and are driving along the vein to develop the ore body cut a short time ago.

A depth of 660 feet has been attained in the shaft of the 8t. Patrick south of Victor. The shaft is on the way to the 300-foot point, and the next good strike in the camp is expected to be heard from in this locality. The company has accomplished good development work to the different levels of the property, but hus so far failed to open up pay ore. consignment of 60 tons of ore run-

VINDICATOR DEEPEST WIRK-INGS SHOWING UP WELL. The last quarterly report of the Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining com-

pany has just been compiled and sent out.
From the report it can be gathered

brow the report it can be gathered that the company is in an excellent phy-sical and financial condition and the showing made fully accounts for the marked advance in the price of the shares on 'change during the past ten

shares on 'change during the past ten days or so.
Coming from such a conservative source as the manager of the company, Mr. F. J. Campbell, the statement as to the improved showing in the lower or 900-foot level, the prediction of a long period of prosperity for the company and the hint of a possible increase in the dividend rate, will be received with great satisfaction by Vindicator stockholders in particular and also by all interested in the Cripple Creek district.

Consument to the sual quarterly re-port of the receipts and expenditures of the company show that the property has maintained its usual production and profits for the last three months.

unger than on the levels above, and

longer than on the levels above, and I feel safe in predicting a long period of prosperity for the company, and the maintenance of the present dividend cute, if not an increase, as it is the polley of the directors not to keep an excessive treasury reserve, feeling that the money properly belongs to the stockholders of the company.

F. Campbell, Secy. and Treas.

PRODUCTION.

Shaft
No. Tons. Assay Vol. Treatmit, Proceeds
1-3 4.186.893 \$115.517.92 \$37.504.55 \$118.000.33

3 2.2033 3.137.12 \$37.504.55 \$118.000.33

5 143.338 6.616.18 1.455.30 \$10.58

15 37.203 17.237.10 4.034.13 \$13.52.88

\$ 66,701.64 Profit for the quarter. Paid for buildings and

equipments\$ 7,789.35 Paid last half taxes... 5,269.02—\$ 13,058.97 \$ 53,642.07

Paid dividend July 25. Cash on hand Oct. 20...

\$183,552.95 RICH STRIKE ON GOLD HILL.

RICH STRIKE ON GOLD HILL.
One of the most important strikes made on Gold hill in many weeks is just reported from the property of the Cripple Creek and Colorado company. At a depth of 100 feet a three-foot veln has been cut from which ore is being taken which runs several thousand dollars in gold to the ton. The streak from which the very rich ore is being taken is only a few inches wide, but the screenings from the entire width of the veln run as high as \$200 in gold to the veln run as high as \$200 in gold to the

vein run as high as \$200 in gold to the ton.

The ore is now being saved for shipment and a consignment of two broadgauge cars will be made in a few days. As soon as proper machinery can be installed and the necessary development work accomplished the management expects to maintain a production of one car per day.

This property was known as the Rittenhouse group before it was purchased

tenhouse group before it was purchased by Michigan capitalists and put into the company which they organized. It adjoins the Clara D. claim of the Lexington, in which property the same veln is said recently to have been opened

is said recently to have been opened with fine results.
Of the Cripple Creek and Colorado company Governor A. T. Bliss of Michigan is president, and the Honorable A. O. Crozier vice president. The stockholders recently met in Detroit and were delighted at the exhibition of some ore from their property which assayed as high as \$21,000.in.gold to the ton. The stock has advanced very materially in the last few flays.

MINING NOTES

The South Winnie Leasing company,

The South Winnie Leasing company, operating on a block of the Fauny Rawlings property at Leadville, thas just opened its ore shoot in the third level, and found the ore to be as rich as ever. This is considered to be by far the most important development in the mine since the ore shoot was originally opened. The ore is a lead sulphide, and averages between \$40 and \$50 net per ton. Ten tons of the ore has already been taken out, and a raise has been made in the vein for a distance of 10 feet, showing ore all the way.

The ore was first opened at a depth of 255 feet, and was proved up for a considerable distance, and enough ore taken out to enable the lessees to pay several dividends and the company nearly to wipe out its indebtedness of something like \$16,000. There was much ore standing at the time sinking was resumed in the shaft, but while the development work was in progress it was not convenient to holst ore. After crosscutting 200 feet at the 200-foot level the shoot was entered, and the lessees now have 100 feet of stoping ground and probably \$100,000 is in sight.

Shipments will now be made regular

sand proposity \$100,000 is in sight.

Shipments will now be made regularly, and the ore taken out as rapidly as possible. The lessees have adequate ore bins, and the railroad crosses the property so that there is every facility for the shipment.

Mining men who are interested in the future of Cripple Creek, are finding much satisfaction in the fact that as depth is gained in the large mines the character of the ore is steadily under-going a change from a teliuride of gold to a sulphide of gold, a condition which means that Cripple Creek, in its deep means that Cripple Creek, in its deep

ple Creek with some skepticism, as well as with envy for its present great prosperity, that the fabulous sylvanite values would pinch out, and the camp deteriorate before any great depth had been gained. But the developments of every month go to show that the deeper the mines go the surer are their fortunes.

\$25,000. Owing to the fact that the addition to the mill had been so recently completed, the insurance was not made to cover the entire value.

The company has ample funds to re-build, and work will be started as soon as possible to put up an exact dupli-cate of the plant. From the very first

cate of the plant. From the very first the process worked admirably on the ore, which is quarried out and carted to the mill—and the success of the Spearfish plant induced many other mining men to put up a similar one in that section of the Black hills.

It is a little over a year since the first gold brick was turned out, but since that time over \$70,000 has been turned out. The company was on the eve of paying dividends, but it will be spring before the plant can be got under way, as the winter is quite severe at that altitude. that altitude.

It has been but a short while ago that work, was commenced on the property of the Ida May on Raven hill. Work is being pushed at a depth of 200 feet in the middle block of the company's ground. Besides this company is also drifting on the basalt dike at that depth. Values in this drift are low, but assays obtained from the winze sunk in the breast are very encouraging.

aging.
The direction of the drift is to-The direction of the drift is to-ward the southeast. At some distance in this direction a vein has been opened up in a shaft at the depth of 90 feet. Some time ago there was considerable ore mined from this vein, but it failed and further developments have not been table to locate it.

The production from the mines and leases in the Bull hill section was never greater than it is at the present time. The three railroads of the camp are kept busy hauling the output, and the samplers are running night and day. The Monarch Leasing company, on the Burns shaft of the Acacia, will send out a shipment of 60 tons of one tomorrow, divided into three grades, with values from \$40 to \$150 to the ton. The production from this lease for the month will be about 300 tons.

McElwee & Co., leasing on the Hannah Britt, will make a shipment of 40 tons on Monday. They have at the 500-foot level two feet of ore that runs from \$30 to \$40 a ton.

from \$30 to \$40 a ton.

Crowder & Stevenson, who have secured a lease on the Maid of Orleans, are removing a plant of m-chinery to their shaft from the Janet W. The extension of at least one of the big dikes which run through this section of the hill is confidently looked for with pay ore on the Maid.

Berry & Co., leasing on the north end of the Pinto, owned by the Free Coinage company, have uncovered a five-foot body of ore near the surface, and are saving about five tons of ore a day in sinking. The rock assays about \$40 a ton. cured a lease on the Maid of Orleans,

t ton. Lessees working on the Engineer, owned by the Currency company, are now saving ore for a trial shipment. A body of ore was opened up a few days ago in a crosscut run at the depth of 400 feet.

R. P. Russell, on the Deadwood No. 2, R. P. Russell, on the Deadwood No. 2, has about completed the work of sinking the shaft to the 850-foot point. The work of crosscutting will be started and ore shipments commenced in the near future.

At Mr. Russell's lesse on block 5 of the Vindicator the work of sinking to a depth of 400 feet is nearly finished, and he will be ready to cut a station and resume shipments in the near future.

The management of the Modoc mine to Pueblo, which contains some of the highest grade of ore that has been sent out from that portion of the camp for a very long time. The same high grade ore is now being saved from the workings in the old shaft from which another heavy shipment will soon be made.

made.
The sinking on the new shaft that is being put down by the Modoc is progressing very smoothly and is now down to the depth of about 200 feet. This shaft is being sunk on the other end of the property and when sunk to a considerable depth will be a great aid in the further development of this property. property.

The listing committee of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock exchange reported favorably on the application of the Ledge Mining and Milling company. The titles of the company are now being examined by the attorneys for the exchange and if they are found to be correct the stock will immediately be listed as a preferred prospect. The company is one of the most successful of recent flotations, and the mine, judging from expert reports, is likely to become one of the most important in the San Juan.

Interest at the prospective oil field two and one-half miles northwest of the city limits has been intensified during the past two days.

Friday saw a further gathering of oil in the drill hole with small quantities of it brought to the surface.

Yesterday a flow of gas was encoun-

Shipments will now be made regularly, and the ore taken out as rapidly as possible. The lessees have adequate ore bins, and the railroad crosses the property so that there is every facility for cheap shipment.

The local officers of the company are jubliant over the discovery of ore in the lower level, as it assures shipments for a long time to come, and a hig aum in royalties. The royalties average better than 25 per cont. to the company.

Mining men who are interested in the future of Cripple Creek, are finding the future holes will not do so. The Lucas gusher at Beaumont, Texas., was the titute hole dilled in that vicinity, much satisfaction in the fact that as it is not always struck rich the first It is not always struck rich the first It is not always struck rich the firsttry and may not be in the Colorado
Springs field. On the other hand, if
something like a pay well is encountered it is very likely that others will
be opened up. Not certain but very
likely, for that is the history of oil
districts, although, at times a dry hole
may be put down right next to a
guelter.
Following the lead of the Colorado.

los sulpides is gou, a condition while the company will soon be ready to operate as deep as 1,200 feet from the surface. The profit on mining for the quarter was over \$66,000. The company has sold its interest in the Union mill af Foirence and received \$87,50 for the same. This sum, however, was not figured in the quarterly profits. The same of \$128,552.55.

From this total the sum of of \$55,000, the amount of the Quotoper dividend payable yesterday, must be subtracted leaving a balance of \$128,553.55. The total amount of dividends paid to date is now \$664,600.

Following is Mr. Campbell's report: To the Stockholders of the Company Gentlemen:—The usual quarterly report of the receipis and expenditures of the company show that the property of the receipis and expenditures of the company show that the property as with teny for its present great prostreasury, and is in the hands of the prominent house of William A. Olis & Co. The directors are W. A. Olis, H. C. Shimp, J. G. Shields, A. Sutton, Charles E. Noble, S. J. Mattocks and C. F. Rickey.

has maintained its usual production and profits for the last three monts. If the permanent equipment and taxes are taken into account, the profits have been much more than for any similar period for a year past.

In this connection I will state that I this connection I will state that I think that all equipment and buildings necessary to operate the property for the next three years at least, ere in place and paid for, with the exception of the pump for the 1,200-foot, station. This pump, which was ordered? In April, was shipped from the shop at lenestile, Beptember 30, but has not yet arrived. It will cost in place which we everything in readiness to tast work on the 1,000, 1,100 and 1,300 for levels just as soon as this pump for the discoverage of the least of

The same of the sa THE GAZETTE IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE STATE WITH ITS OWN PRIVATE WIRE TO THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Argentum-J
Angeonda
Battle Mountain
Black Belle
Butterfly-Terrible
Cripple Creek Con...
Consolution

Lexington ...

Alamo
Beacon Hill Ajax
Ben Hur
Ben Hur
Blanche
Bob Lee
Bonnie Nell
Bostwick
Calera
C. C. G. Ex.

Contral Champion C. C. and M. Columbine-Victor Commonwealth Constantine Creeds and C. C.

Fulton-M German-American Gold Bond Gold Soverelgn

Matoa Midway Missouri M. J. T. Mobile Molly Dwyre

Volcano Wide Awake

By Dick
Bonzal
Cable Con
Cadillac
C. C. G. Bullion

Constantine ...

Golden Engle
Golden Engle
Gold Hill
Gold Knob
Hayden Gold
Helen B
Henriette
Hermosa

Leon Con L. C. Diamond. Little Man

lagnet Rock

Jargaret ...

Chicolo C. K. and N..... Colfax

olonial Dames

PROSPECTS.

 Pinnacle
 9

 95
 5%

 Portland
 3.01

 Prince Albert
 37
 41

 Vindicator
 1.21
 1.28

 Work
 12
 124

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

2%

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1000

1000

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1000

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006 314

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5000

and the communication of the c Colorado Springs, Oct. 28.—The market dispiayed good activity again today, but was characterized by an unusual amount of selling in the mines list, resulting in a perceptible decline in the whole market. The rejuvination which set in the first of last week has not yet reached a point where it is equal to the demands of the heavy realization which was forced on it today, although at all times the bidding was as energetic as could be expected on a market with the predominating was as energetic as could be expected on a market with the predominating tobe distinctly bearish. Acacla opened the trading in the mines list by selling at 15%, but advanced to 16 during the call. Doctor, however, declined to 59.

PROSPECTS-(Continued.) FΫ **MORNING CALL**

SEPARATE SALES MINES.

MINES.

Acacia—1,000 at 15%.
Anaconda—1,000 at 25%. 300 at 23.
Butterfly-Terrible—500 at 34.
Cripple Creek Con—1,000 at 7.
Dants—1,000 at 4%.
Doctor-Jack Pot—500 at 60%.
Eikton—400 at \$1.55.
Ei Paac—1,600 at 78%, 500 at 78%, 5,600 at 7%.
8,300 at 78.
Findley—1,000 at 8%.
Golde Dollar—1,000 at 59%.
Isabella—700 at 46%.
Lexington—1,000 at 7%.
Molile Gibson—100 at 15%.
Vindleater—1,000 at 15%.
Vindleater—1,100 at 15%.
Vindleater—1,100 at 15%.
Vindleater—1,100 at 15%.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS
Calera—1,000 at 28%,
C. C. and N—1,000 at 7%,
Des Moines—1,000 at 7%,
Ectho—2,000 at 2%,
Ecthose—1,000 at 1%,
Ecthose—1,000 at 1%,
Cold Bond—1,000 at 5%,
Milly Dayre—4,000 at 5%,
Molly Dayre—4,000 at 5%,
Morning Star—10,000 at 5%,
New Haven—1,000 at 5%,
New Haven—1,000 at 5%,
Ross Maud—1,000 at 5%,
Volcano—5,000 at 2%, PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

PROSPECTS. Leon-5,000 at 1.
Magnet Rock-2,000 at 2.
Old Gold-2,000 at 2.
Transit-10,000 at 005.
Zoe-3,000 at 3.

AFTERNOON CALL " SEPARATE SALES

MINES.

MINES.
Acaola—3,000 at 16.
Anaconds—200 at 23.
Doctor-lack Pot—500 at 60, 1,000 at 59½,
2,000 at 69.
Ellkton—1,500 at 77½, 1,000 at 77.
Gold Dollar—2,000 at 19¼, 1,000 at 19¼,
1,000 at 10, 4,000 at 18¾, 1,000 at 18¼,
1,000 at 19, 4,000 at 18½, 1,000 at 18¼,
1,000 at 19, 4,000 at 45½,
1,000 at 45½,
Pharmacist—3,000 at 67¼,
Pointer—3,000 at 67½,
Pointer—3,000 at 67½,
Pointer—1,000 at 12.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.
Alamo—5.000 at 13½.
Beacon Hill Ajax—1.000 at 5½.
Bob Lee—2.000 at 3, 1.000 at 3½.
Bob Lee—2.000 at 3, 1.000 at 3½.
Bontis Nell—1.000 at 7½.
Bostwitck—6.000 at 5.
C. C. G. Ex—1.000 at 7.
Champion—1.000 at 3½.
Eclipse—1.000 at 3½.
Eclipse—1.000 at 2½.
Eleanor—1.000 at 1½.
Flower of the West—1.000 at 2½.
Flower of the West—1.000 at 2½.
Hart—1.000 at 7.
Little Bessle—1.000 at 5½.
Little Puck—1.000 at 6.
Midway—14.000 at 6.
Midway—14.000 at 6.
Midway—14.000 at 6.
Midway—14.000 at 6.
My J. T.—3.030 at 1%.
National—1.000 at 6½.
Pythise—2.000 at 4½.
Pythise—2.000 at 4½.
Pythise—2.000 at 4½.
Pythise—2.000 at 4½. PREFERRED PROSPECTS. Pythias—2,000 at 35.
Robert Burns—3,000 at 3.
Rose Maud—1,000 at 5%.
Sedan—1,000 at 6%.
Wide Awake—1,000 at 2%.

PROSPECTS.

Banner—1,000 at 1½. Chicolo—1,000 at 1½. Cold Knob—2,000 at 154. Gold Knob—2,000 at 154. Hooster Boy—5,000 at 2. Quito—1,000 at 1%. Rattler—6,000 at 1%. Red Spruce—6,000 at 1%. Zio—2,000 at 3.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE

Total CHAMBERLAIN'S DEFENSE.

CHAMBERLAIN'S DEFENSE.
Loodon, Oct. 29.—Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, speaking yesterday in Cupar, Scotland, repeated the arguments he has frequently used in justification of the government's South African policy. He defended himself from the accusation that he was responsible for the war by declaving that again and again Great Britain had been on the eve of a struggle with the Boers, not over the question of franchises, but on the issue whether Briton or Boer on the issue whether Briton or Boer should be predominant in South Africa.

THE RETERRIDOR STREET PER CO.

STATE MINING NEWS.

BOULDER COUNTY.

Messrs, D. R. Cowhick, and A. L. White of Cheyenne, paid the district a visit this week for the purpose of inspecting their property on Caribou hill. Neither of these gentlemen are strangers to Eldora, and in company with Drs. Buchanan and Rosburgh and J. B. Stover and I. Greentree of Creyenne, are members of the Great Western Minling and Milling company, owning the Larimer County group near the St. Louis and Boulder County mines.

The tunnel on their property is now in 170 feet, near the end of which they have sunk a shaft 55 feet. There is about 1,000 tons of rock on the rump which shows a good average of ore. They have a 1-foot vein, milt runs from which gave values of \$100 to \$1,200.

Arrangements are being perfected to work the property and a test run of 10 tons will be made from the dump, from which good results are expected. The ove will be treated at the St. Louis mill.

There is a company figuring on pur-BOULDER COUNTY.

mili.

There is a company figuring on purchasing this property and if the results of the proposed test are satisfactory an expert will be sent to examine it. There is little doubt that the Larimer County group is one of the best propositions on Carlbou hill.

Mr. Cowhick has been county clerk of Larimer county, Wyoming, and has a strong company back of him, and their success means much to this district.

In conversation with Manager Connel this week he stated that up to date the Revenge has shipped about 1.200

There is little doubt that the Larimer County group is one of the best propositions on Carlbou hill.

Mr. Cowhick has been county clerk of Larimer county. Wyoming, and has a strong company back of him, and their success means much to this district.

In conversation with Mamager Connet this week he stated that up to date the Revenge has shipped about 1.200 tons of ore, with a value of \$45,000. The shipments from the 200-foot level averaged about 2 per cent, and from the 250-foot driff 4½ per cent, and from the 250-foot driff 4½ per cent, a greater average than the Ajax at Cripple Creek, which is the richest tellurium mine in that district.

The shaft on the Revenge is now down 372 feet and at 360 feet a driff is being run, and although only 20 feet in at present shows every indication of the richest ore ever struck in this great mine.—(Eldora Miner.

CLEAR CREEK COUNTY.

The Horseshoe tunnel at Argentine is attracting much attention at this time. People are just beginning to appreciate the importance of the undertaking. Mr. Vidler started for there on Thursday night accompanied by Col. S. G. Evans, a mining engineer of wide experience and connections. Mr. Evans will, we understand, report upon the property and a great deal will depend upon his decision. The tunnel will connect the Atlantic and Pacific slopes; will keep the road open between Clear Creek county and Summit county, the year around; and will open up one of the richest unineral counties in the world. Some of the samples of ore taken from the line of this tunnel and now to be seen in Mr. Vidler's offices in the Gomes in the Gomes in the Gomes in the ore the atlantic and Pacific slopes; will keep the road open batween Clear Creek county and Summit county, the year around; and will open up one of the richest unineral counties in the world. Some of the samples of ore taken from the line of this tunnel and now to be seen in Mr. Vidler's offices in the Gomes in the world. Some of the samples of ore taken from the line of this tunnel and now to be seen in Mr

log cabin 24x12, has been built at the to slightly compare these character tunnel mouth. Woodhouse, blacksmith to ore values with the great and shop have been erected and abuntoric copper regions of other min

essary to treat.

The Burns-Moore M. M. & T. Co. started the first water wheel yesterday.

The Burns-Moore M. M. & T. Co. started the first water wheel yeaterday. It will be used for generating electricity, to run a compressor. The second wheel will be put in shortly.

The Nawhouse tunnel expects to have its new locomotive here within the next few weeks. It was to have been delivered this week but there has been delay at the works because of rush of orders. The tunnel is now handling about all the tonnage it can with mule trains. By the addition of the locomotive over 2,000 tons of stuff can be hauled each day. The track is being wired for the return circuit, also the overhead wire is on the ground ready to be installed. The dynamo is to be placed at the compressor house. There will be no let up in pushing the tunnel shead however. The change will be made so as not to interfere with the present work. As soon as the change is made several of the mines now working in the big bore will begin a heavier production.—Mining Gazette. in the big bore will begin a heavier production.—(Mining Gazette.

GILPIN COUNTY.

The Cashler Gold Mining and Reduction Co. on Tuesday bought the Pittsburg, Meeker, Gold Wedge, Doychester and Audie Mary mines and the Evelyn location from Ed. W. Williams, Wm. McKay, D. J. McKay and Angus Campbell for \$70.000. The deal was a cash transaction. The The deal was a cash transaction. The properties are located in Russell and Lake districts and some of them are wellknown producers. The company took possession and charge

of the property on Wednesday and a force of 39 men will be put to work at once. B. L. Campbell will have charge of the work and William Auger will be his assistant. During the time of the option held by the company it made two locations on vacant ground near by, the Buffalo Nos. 1 and 2. Enough work has been done on the Buffalo No. I to secure a patent and it has been surveyed for that purpose The Evelyn location included in the purthe Everyn, togather bridger in the purchase is also ready to be patented.

The work on the properties will be done through the Pittsburg mine shaft, which is 455 feet deep and over which is a good-sized shaft house and a plant of machine.

ery. The production of this group for the past three years has been about \$73,000, and the ore has been mainly taken out in the process of development work. It is without any doubt that a much larger the process of development work. It is without any doubt that a much larger rooduction can and will be kept up in the parting to make a shipper larger (Glipin Miner. future,-(Glipin Miner.

our and win as kept of the future.—(Glipin Miner.

OURAY COUNTY.

Bome very rich ruby and brittle silver ore is being sacked at the Ruby Trust mine and enough low grade ore is being mined to justify extensive improvements in both mine and mill. The old shaft and chutse, connecting the upper and lower tunnels have been put in shape and two shifts will be worked on both levels, there being a strong vein of gold-silver ore in the breast of the lower tunnel, while the stopes of the upper level contain immense bodies of low grade ores. Superintendent Corcoran, spends most of his time at the mine and has now engaged electric power from the Ames company at Telluride. A line of poles from the Ruby to the Camp Bird's voltage, A force of miners has been at work for the past of days straightening the lower tunnel, laying heavier rails, and large steel of cars, to be hauled by mules, have been form and a good straight of some actifungular laying heavier rails, and large steel of cars, to be hauled by mules, have been the straight of some actifungular laying the orporation of the cars. The first laying heavier rails and large steel of cars, to be hauled by mules, have been the first laying heavier rails, and large steel of cars, to be hauled by mules, have been the first laying heavier rails, and large steel of cars, to be hauled by mules, have been the first laying heavier rails, and large steel of cars, the same actifungular laying the orphalating the opportunels. The orphalating the lower tunnel, laying heavier rails, and large steel of cars, the same actifungular laying the orphalating the orphalating the lower tunnel, laying heavier rails, and large steel of cars, the same actifungular laying the orphalating the orphalating the orphalating the orphalating the orphalating the laying the orphalating t

Dunlap, an old prospector who had a cated a bunch of dams on a territory and the total a mear the tor off the range, covering ground which he believed to contain the establish of the great Tom Boy vein cume indication with B. C. Mattes of Scratter of the Processing of the Processin

ton, Pa.

It seems that Dunlap, a dozon rea ago, took up more claims than he con carry and was unable to do the year assessment work. During the panic of Dunlap's supplies ran low and he enter Duniap's supplies ran low find he enters into an arrangement by which Mattes we to advance the money to develop the property and pay to Duniap one-third the net profits. This arrangement seems to work all right until the Treasury to nei reached into the mountain to a pay not many thousand feet distant from the Swamp Angel group of claims. The Vic. not many thousand rest distant from it Swamp Angel group of claims. The Han monds naturally wanted this territory at began to dicker with Mr. Duchin for sor of the claims. This aggravated Matiwho at once, tried to get rid of Dunks while the latter was equally as anxiet to dispose of Mattes. When two me with certain determinable rights, try get into possession of the s there is danger of a collision Dennis Haggerty at the head of a fo

SAN JUAN.

tunnel mouth. Woodhouse, blacksmith shop have been erected and abundance of stull timbers and lagging are on the ground ready for work all winter, and all arrangements have been made for the comfort and security of the men.

The tunnel is 12x10 in the clear capable of being used for railroad purposes, as well as mining. The railroad grades have already been surveyed to the tunnel entrance. The electric and telephone lines, it is believed, will also be taken through the bore thus saving a large expenditure each year in repair caused by severe weather.

Some very influential people, have already become interested in the enterprise and a company is to be at once formed. Machinery will be installed and the work pushed with vigor and determination.

A new Wilfiey table was received by the Bertha company erry in the week to be placed at the Anderson mill. The capacity is to be increased owing to the heavier tonnage of ores that it is necessary to treat.

The company capacity is to be a once formed. Machinery will be installed and the work pushed with vigor and determination.

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The Burns-Moore M. M. & T. Co.

The Burns-Moore M. M. & T. Co.

MANY SHIPMENTS FROM

MANY SHIPMENTS FROM WORKINGS ABOUT CAMP

out a consignment of 40 tons of a which was divided into two grades. On lot of 20 tons was screenings, and the assays indicate that it will return the

assays indicate that it will return the quinces to the ton. The balance, cost rock, is-expected to return about 150 the ton.

The main shaft of the Madel M. or pany, on the east slope of Reacon M. has reached a depth of 455 fest as sinking is to be continued to the floot point. The regular output of tons of ore per day is being mass chiefly from the third and fourth levistic to the storage grade; shipped is \$30 pt on. The fourth level was run at depth of 365 feet; and no extensive is eral work will be done until the of jective point in sinking has be reached.

renched.

The Londonderry company has is tons of ore ready for shipment from the Londonderry and Midway claims not the Wild Horse mine at Midway. The will be increased to 15 tons by the for fine week, when a shipment will made. The production from this projectly will be light for some time, as your is being broken except that encountered in development. The ground a ing worked is soft, and during the letwo weeks, 80 feet of rock has be broken. broken. The Michigan & Colorado Gold Min

Calf mountain, near Cameron, is pring to make a shipment of rock in they think will return better than a mid one-half ounces in gold to the tribs company has a shaft down if fer This company has a shaft down if fer and a short-crosscut from that polities as the short crosscut from that polities can be an had that run as high as ten ounced be bearing zone, and the lessees operation in that section are confident that it is steady shipments of ore amounts to several carloads a week are best out from W. S. Stratton's Andreas an Eagles property on Bull hill. It is shaft on this property; is now the design of the control of the contro

DEMOCRACY'S SMOOTH GAME

Would Elect Democrats to Office on a Democratic Ticket by Means of Republican Votes and Take the Glory ----W. R. Gilbert a Strong Candidate.

The effort of the Democratic gang Democrats. In addition to these ge voter and taxpayer of the county.

vote in the election nor property in nust rather admire the gall of the chemers who propose to overcome the coublican majority of El Paso county means of smooth talking and the ual measure of misrepresentation nd trickery.

Such a stranger if sufficiently con-

"El Paso county is strongly Repub can, and the people of the county and principal city are firmly of the that Republicanism is a good hing not only in a political way, but lso as a matter of practical business. The object lessons of the evils of Democracy and of that Fusionism nd impressive, it would seem, to conace every Republican that no worse

becure the election of Democratic gang Benderats. In addition to these gen-bers of the election of Democratic on level reasons there is the added one that Democratic ticket by means of Re-the late fusion legislature and the publican votes would be amusing if the Democratic state leaders generally effort were not so serious a one and have lost no opportunity to discriminate result of so muca importance to nate against Colorado Springs and El Paso county whenever the opportunity laided by the Populist assessor, nov rably amused at the situation, and if voluntarily and unnecessarily conbe inclined in that way of thinking demned all the taxpayers of the county, large and small, to the payment of an unlair and unreasonable proportion of the state taxes.

To add to the strength of Republican loyalty at the present time, the candidates nominated are unusually good. Some of them have had records such a stranger, it summers and with recent of public service of such a character of public service of such a character istory, might size up the situation as to commend them most strongly to their fellow citizens, and the rest of the ticket is of such a nature as to warrant unqualified and hearty sup-

There is every reason why every Republican should vote for every name on the ticket, and there is no good reason whatever why any Republican should vote for any Democrat who is is Democracy under another running on a Democratic ticket and interested in Democratic success in state and nation, but who must be elected, and nation, but who must be elected.

turn the county offices over to the One of the best qualified candidates



W. R. GILBERT,
Republican Candidate for Sheriff of El Paso County.

ALEX. STRACHAN.

Republican Candidate For Assessor of El Paso County.

most confident in his election and rugoing to get for personal reasons, ture success in office. Mr. Gilbert is a There is no great amount of enthusiman with whom the interests of the asm among the political workers. be safe, and he will not at any time campaign.
be controlled against those interests.

But the Gazette ventures the predict

As a matter of fact the Democrats do not anticipate the election of their sing that the result next Tuesday will surprise some of those who are say ticket as a whole and are devoting in politics this year. Their energies to the success of one or two candidates whom they hope to tion and resolve beneath the surface pull through by personal favoritism of that will manifest is all when the years is good luck.

for the office of sheriff that has ever tunes of the Democratic party in E been nominated by any party in this Paso county require absolutely that county is Mr. W. R. Gilbert, the present whatever else happens, he shall be Republican nominee. Mr. Gilbert has elected to the office for which he is a a record of faithful service and honest candidate. Each is firmly convinced discharge of duty in every position ne that he is going to pull through, what-has occupied, and those who know him ever happens to the other candidates, hest are the loudest in his praise and because of the Republican votes he is

people of the county will at all times; It is what people usually call a quiet

newcomers have not the same knowledge of the tricks and schemes and deceits of the old Deinocratic gang in this county that is possessed by vaters of longer residence. But neither old Republicans nor newcomers are likely to be misled under present conditions. The tricks are too manifest and the arguments too illogical to deceive any one.

of records.

Action of the State Board in Cutting His Valuation for El Paso County Has Blanketed Him in the Race. The announcement in the Gazette on

the injustice done those taxpayers.
There have been hundreds of quiet

injustice to the people of this county in forcing upon them an unjust share of the state lexation, and he did make a eduction of 30 per cept. In the return hat he had made.

This was not, however, the reduction This was not, however, the reduction made by the state board and announced in Friday's Gazette. The state board of equalization decided that Mr. Layden made a bigger and more flagrant mistake that he yet realized, and, accordingly, made another cut of 10 percent, in his return, which brought the valuation down to the figure named in the Gazette, this beling inclusive of corporation properties, which valuation is still, however, decidedly out of proportion to the valuation of other countles in the state.

taxpayers by making their returns unreasonably low rather than unreasonably high and have allowed the state board to raise them if it saw fit. Assessor Layden made his return so unreasonably high that he himself de-cided that he must cut it down 10 per cent, and then, when he got through, it was still so out of proportion to others that the state board voluntarily gave the ax another whirl and chopped off 10

Beautiful, vivacious, affable and rich Dolly Madison dispensed a lavish hospitality at her husband's house while he was secretary of state, and presided at such social functions as took place in the White house during Jefferson's days. Becoming regularly installed as tion in 1809, she was the leader of Washington society for sixteen years. No lady of the White house ever ap-proached her in poularity except Har-riet Lane, the mistress of the mansion in the time of the bachelor President Buchanan, and Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs Madison never forgot the name of a person she had-once met. She always recollected every incident of consequence connected with the history of every person presented to her, thus making every one feel that he held a high place in her esteem. In this way she disarmed much of the hostility to the weak administration of 'Madison' and won him many friends whose support was of the highest value to him and to the country during the tempestacous days of the troubles between the United States and England. Worthy as Madison was, Mrs. Madison was a much greater person in het field than he was in his - (Leslie's Weekly. son she had-once met. Slie always rec

VANDERBILT WAS ON THE ENGINE.

ON THE ENGINE.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, millionaire and mechanic, rode on a Cog road engine to the top of Pike's Peak yesterday morning. He and a number of others who are with the party of distinguished railroad men who are inspecting the Rock Island system, were the guests of President H. S. Cable, of the Cog road, on a special train which made a remarkably fast trip up the slopes of the peak and return.

peak and return,
It was Mr. Vanderbilt's first trip to
the top of the mountain. As an expert
mechanic and inventor he was partleularly interested in the mechanical features of the cog wheel ongine, and all
the way up he rode on the engine with the engineer and fireman, paying more attention to the work of the engine than to the panorama of nature disclosed by the trip, Mr. Vanderbilt is the inventor of the "Vanderbilt" holler, the inventor of the "Vanderbilt" buller, which is used in the construction of many locomotives. The inventor frequently spends days with the workmen at the great Baldwin Locomotive works in Philadelphia. While on these visits he dons overalls and works like a Tro-

Jan.
Those who went up the peak yesterday on the special train were Mr. Vanderbilt, Oliver Pogue, D. G. Reld, W. B. Leeds, Ogden Mills and H. S. Cable. The train left the Manitou depot at 7:45 a. m. and reached there on the return trip at 10:30, making fast time on the way in.

way up.
The Rock Island officials and their guests, who arrived here Saturday afternoon, left yesterday noon for Denver. They passed through this city again last night on their special train on the way south. Before the visitors left they werb given hundreds of pamphlets and other reading matter con-cerning Colorado Springs by Secretary McClurg, of the chamber of commerce.

HOTEL COLORADO HAS CLOSED BAG SEASON.

Mr. George Shoitz of Chicago, who has been spending several weeks touring the western states for the purpose of enjoying a rest from heavy work, was a visitor in Colorado Springs yesterday. He spent the day sceing the terday. He spent the day sceing the sights in and about Manitou and ex-pressed himself as greatly pleased with

pressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw.
"I'enjoyed Colorado Springs more than I had expected I would," said he, "atthough I had always heard the city well spoken of. One of the finest places that I have run across since I left home, however, was Glenwood. I had been told by Chicago friends to be sure to visit Glenwood Springs and go to the Colorado and I took their advice. I was not there long, but I never found a hatel anywhere in this country or any other where there was such a completeother where there was such a complete

other where there was such a completely satisfactory arrangement of everything from the standpoint of the guests, "I would have remained there longer had it not been for the fact that the senson ended Saturday morning. Mr. Martin told me that the season ind been an excellent one, but one needs only to enter the house to be convinced of that. Anyone who passes through Glenwood and falls to stop over at the Colorado makes a mistake, for Mr. Martin certainly understands the management of a first-class hotel."

THIS CITY AS A WINTER RESORT
John Schustinn, general passenger
agent of the Rock Island system, who
was in this city with the officers of the
road yesterday, said before he left that
the question of winter tourist rates to
Colorado points will be settled at the
next meeting of the Western Passenger association at Chicago. The association has been urged by the chamber of commerce of this city and a number of railroad men to authorize the
various transcontinental lines to establish excursion rates from the east to

independent fourist business with be es-tablished for the winter.

Not only Colorado Springs but Pueblo and Denver will benefit from the win-ter tourist rates if they are authorized.

All such rates will be to Colorado common points.

VAILE COMPLIMENTS
THE NEW PRESIDENT.
Joel F. Valle, the well-known Denver attorney, passed through the city yesterday en route to Salt Lake on business. In conversation with a representative of the Gazette he made some complimentary remarks concerning President Roosevelt and concerning the assassination and death of President Roosevelt and concerning the assassination and death of President

ing Prissident Rossvelt and concerning the assassination and death of President McKinley.

Mr. Velte, as is generally known has recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe, in which he visited the Eritish isles, and several of the continental countries.

"I like the manner in which the new president is taking hold of the duties of his office," said Mr. Veile. "He has a directness that commands confidence and his administration, up to the present at least, it seems to me is very creditable. I think that his announced intention of writing his own messages creditable. I think that his announced intention of writing his own messages to congress and making them deal directly with his own view of public atthirs, is a good idea and yet I always thought the presidential messages, to congress, despite their length, were very interesting and valuable. Particularly was this true of the messages of President McKinley. It has often occurred to me that if one would take President McKinley's messages and cut them not out of the papers arranging hem all out of the papers arranging hem in the order in which they were

FOREST FIRE MAKES

Finned by a brisk wind, a forest five which broke out yesterday morning at the top, of the second mountain of the range west of this city, assumed extensive proportions has night, and affording at brilliant spectacle. As the night were on the flames apread this wax and are now burning down the

CITY MOURNS VALUED CITIZEN

or elsewhere at the present day. In 1874
Mr. Lawton came to Colorado for the benefit of a climatic change, and he became a well main. His family at the time of his coming west consisted of his wife, who was a member of the Perkins family, prominent in southern Wisconsin. and his sons, A. J. and F. C. Lawton, and his sons, and his sons, A. J. and F. C. Lawton, were born in Colorado Springs. When Mr. Lawton in Colorado Springs. When Mr. Lawton went case two weeks ago last Thursday on a business trip, he was supposed to be in his usual health. In Milwaukee he was taken iil, and Mrs. Lawton went to Milwaukee one week ago last Thursday in response to a telegram. Reports from his physicians gave bope constantly, even up to Saturday atternoon, although it was known that his condition was critical and his daughter, Miss Mary Lawton, was summoned several days ago from Sycamore, Ill., where she is a student. Saturday evening a message announced that his condition was worse and A. L. Lawton started at once for Milwaukee. Vesterday afternoon at I o'clock the family here received a local star.

Mr. Lawton was a member of the board of trustees of the State School for the Deaf and Blind and always took institution.

He was a member of the board of trustees of the State School for the Deaf and Blind and always took institution.

In and I was expressed of the State School for the Deaf and Blind and always took institution.

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In and I was expressed of the State School for the Deaf and Blind and aludy stock to the Deaf and Blind and always took institution.

In and I was expressed of the State School for the Deaf and Blind and aludy stock to everyone, it

for Milwaukee. Yesterday afternoon at Announcer I o'clock the family here received a made later.

enstern slope of the mountain.

The fire was first noticed about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The smoke could be seen above the top of the mountain but the flames were then on the other side. A strong wind was blowing from the west and during the afternoon the fire reached the top of the mountain. Last night the flames could be seen distinctly as they spread down the eastern slope.

down the eastern slope.

It is not known how the fire started, but is is supposed that some careless hunters are responsible. There is heavy timber on the mountain and unless the wind dies down the loss will be heavy.

THE BONBRIGHT-COCKE

MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED.

The marriage of Miss Flizabeth Richmond Cooke, daughter of Mrs. E. R. M. Cooke of Bethiehem, Pa., and Mr. Irving Bonbright of this city took piace Wednesday evening at Grace church, at Orange, N. J.

The following special to the Gazette relative to the marriage was received:

As a matter of fact the Democrate and on anticipate the election of their tensor of the same knyther their energies for the success of one two cardidates whom they hope to good incidence of the success of one politics this year. The following special to the Gardidate whom they hope to good incidence of the success of one politics this year. The following special to the Gardidate whom they hope to good incidence of the success of one politics this year. The following special to the Gardidate whom they hope to good incidence of the success of

Mirs. Wiley Vilus of East Orange.

Miss Cooke is a sister of Mrs. Orlando Willcox of this city and of Edward Marsden Cooke and Persitor M. Cooke of Denver. She visited here all last winter with her mother as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox. She is well known in society of Denver and Colorado Springs. Her acquaintance with Mr. Bonbright began in this city.

Mr. Bonbright is a member of the banking firm of Williams P. Bonbright and Co. The family is prominent in the highest financial circles and in society as well. Mr. Bonbright is a member of the El Paso club, the Country club, the Town and Gown club and other clubs in the state.

After the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bonbright will reside in this city.

HAMILTON-JARAMILLO WEDDING AT ANTLERS.

WEDDING AT ANTLERS.

Another chapter was added to the pretty romance in the life of two happy young people when their marriage was celebrated yesterday, that of Miss Annette Jaramillo of El Rito. N. M., and Mr. John Savage Hamilton of Denvey.

The fact that it was the first marriage celebrated at the beautiful new Antiers added further romance. At high noon the scene in the eleganity appointed drawing room was a beautiful one although there was no especial decoration other than a large bouquet of spiendid large white chrysanthemunis on the polished table in the center of the room.

on the poissage table in the center of the room.

Right Rev. S. Aiverneh, the parish priest from El Rito, N. M., came especially to perform the ceremony.

The groom was attended by his hest man, Mr. William Buts of Denver About 12:30 o'clock the petite bride entered the drawing room accompanied by her attendants and relatives. She is a vivacious brunette of the purely Spanthem in the order in which they were given, he would have a very complete history of the United States for the time that they covered.

"I was in the north of England when President Mckinley was shot. I did not believe it was very dangerous, however, and supposed, when I sailed for this country, that he was going to recover without question. While I was on the water his death occurred."

Mr. Valle remarked about the rapid growth and development of Colorado Springs. He says he is always glad to see and hear good things content and the property lengthed sleeves were fushioned of the same rich materials, garning and

green albatross trimmed with white silk applique chiffon and panne velvet and carried white chrysanthenums.

The bridesmutds were Misses Marie Jaramillo, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Tipton of Washington, D. C. Miss Jaramillo were a delicute gray crepe de chine elaborately garnitured with cream applique medallion lace. Her bouquet was of pink chrysanthenums.

Miss Tipton's gown was of pale blue silk mult and her bouquet of yellow chrysanthenums. chrysanthemums.

Members of the bride's family present

Members of the bride's family present were her mother, Mrs. Jaramillo, her sister, Miss Marie Jaramillo, and her brother, Colonel V. Juramillo of Governor Otero's staff. It was greatly regretted that Colonel Jaramillo's wife was detained at home by iliness.

Mrs. Jaramillo's tollet was composed of elegant black satin brocade and velvet garnitured with cut jet, fish scale net and oriental embroidery.

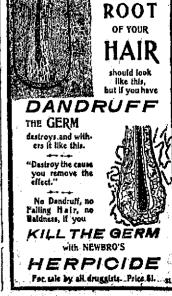
Mrs. John Riley of Denver, a cousin of the bride, wore a handsome toilet of gray and white brocade trimmed with mechling ince.

served in one of the private dining roms of the hotel directly after the ceremony. The guests were seated about a large round table. The decorations were by Clark, the florist.

In the center of the table was a huge mound of ferns, smilax and goldengate roses. Beside each cover was a bride's rose. A floral horseshoe of smilax and bride's roses and sprays of ferns and autumn leaves adorned the side table on which was the bride's loaf, a most delicious friuf: cake richly feed and suitably ornamented, the work of the hotel chef.

The bride's mother gave her complete bedroom furnishings; Colonel Jaramillo a chest filled with costly silver; Mis. Dowling, a line set of solid silver; Mr. Dlaz, nephow of President Dia2 of Mexico, sent a silver saind fork and spoon and there were many other costly remembrances.

The bridal party left last evening for Denver where Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are to reside. Later Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Dronose taking an oxtended west-



HE Democrat who starts out to for their duty or have disgraced the convince Republican voters party?
that they should elect Demo-

Page county.

There has not been a time in the past years when the Democratic party as so thoroughly discredited and disgulated throughout the nation as it at the present time. The one word at accurately describes its condition "colleges". In Colorado Democracy is disreputa-

e and condemned. It is held respon-ble for all the mistakes and follies of custonism and its only hope of future uccess lies in its possession of the nachinery of government and of official atronage, which it never hesitates to se for party advancement.

In El Paso county Fusion is dead, and bemocracy chalming, inheritance to the state of that party must also bear the burden of its infamics and insanities.

The Fusion legislature, recently in resion, capped the climax of legislative incompetency and blundering in its state, and not only deserved conusionism, and its only hope of future

is state, and not only deserved con-mination for its general acts, but in-cted a special and particular injury pon 12 Paso county by an apportion-tent bill that practically denies to this bill that practically denies to this y representation in the state leg-re. For that act alone the Demo-party in El Paso, county should only be debarred from any control bile offices, but it should be de-lan enemy of our community and e to our interests until such a as this wanton insuit and injury be received.

ll be repaired.

the hopeless task of the local repentatives and assistants of the DenTammany ring and the ex-Fusion
te manipulators is made more diffiby the excellent record of the Recan county office-holders now can ites for re-election, and the good ructer of their associates on the

rublican ticket. There is one principle that is abso-ely essential to the maintenance and There is one principle that absorbiely essential to the maintenance and urtherance of good government and hat is the recognition, by the voters of the quality of public service, and it is use as important, that good men should be prebuked and condemned. The party ought to be held responsible for the acts of those whom it nomise for the acts of those whom it nomise for the acts of those whom it nomises and elects to office and the party is to blame it sufficient care is not xercised in making its nominations. It what then? Shall good and faithful public servants be condemned besues at another time or place therelies at another time or place therelies another time or place therelies another time or place therelies at another time or place therelies of the county will be saved if Judge R. I. Hubbard is re-elected. But neither Hubbards, I., nor Hubbard. C., is worrying about Goddard, Layden, Charles S. Sprague.

On the case of those whom it nominations, the wind then? I hubbard is the most unself such that the country will be saved if Judge R. I. Hubbard is re-elected. But neither Hubbards, I., nor Hubbard. C., is worrying about Goddard, Layden, Charles S. Sprague came under the Democratic banner via the political values. The publican route, but the file interest at the present time is the political values. Charles S. Sprague came under the Democratic banner via the political values. Charles S. Sprague came under the Democratic banner via the political values. Charles S. Sprague came under the Democratic banner via the political values. Charles S. Sprague came under the Democratic banner via the political values. Charles S. Sprague came under the Democratic banner via the political values. Charles S. Sprague came under the Democratic banner via the publican route, but the political values. Charles S. Sprague came under the Democratic banner via the publican route, but the political values. Charles S. Sprague came under the Democratic banner via the publican route, but the publican route, but the publican route, but

DEMOCRACY'S FORLORON HOPE

convince Republican voters
that they should elect Democrats to office has a difficult
No one realizes this better than the
agers of the Democratic remnant
l Paso county
ere has not been a time in the past

liets and purposes to be made to serve as catspays for the disreputable Democratic gang that only assumes the cloak of hypocritical reform because it is hated and despised by every honest voter in its real guise.

The Democratic party of El Paso cannot win this election or elect any of its candidates in an honest, frank and sincere way.

ere way.

It does not dare to come out by its advocates and its candidates and say, "We approve the principles of the Democratic party and we indores the policies and ects of that party in nation and state. It does not care to come out and ap-

give their votes to the Democratic It does not dare to set its candidates It does not dare to set its candidates up man for man against the Republicans and to let the tleket stand or fall as a whole upon its merits.

No one knows the folly of such a course better than the Democratic managers and the Democratic candidates.

dates. To succeed they must gain Repub-

To succeed they must gain Republican votes, and they are trying various methods to do this.

One way, as has been suggested, is to magnify the faults of Republican city officials in order that voters may be misled into voting against honest, competent and efficient candidates on the Republican county licket

petent and efficient candidates on the Republican county ticket.

Another way is for each candidate on the so-called "Democratic" licket to get out and hustle for himself as hard as he can, regardless of the rest of the candidates or the welfare of the party. Don Goddard is a Democrat, but he is more than all else a Goddard man.

Matt Layden was or is a Popullet, but the thing that concerns him and his friends most is the political welfare of Matt Layden.

one.
Certainly it would be the height of folly to attempt to reform local poll-ties by defeating the best licket that the Republican party has nominated for years, or to punish the party for the misdeeds of city officials by turning out of office honest and honeable office-holders who have the very highest

LAYDEN'S DEFENSE HAS FALLEN FLAT.

The announcement in the Guzette on Friday that the state board of equalization, composed of Fusionists, had stepped in between Assessor Layden of this county and the people who are to pay state taxes according to his valuation, and had cut his valuation by 10 per cent, has caused a very decided slump in Layden stock in the present campaign. The taxpayers of the county are not going to vote for a man whose incapacity for the duties of the office which he wants to fill is so apparent that a board of equalization composed of members of his own political faith has to interfere to lessen the injustice done those taxpayers.

There have been hundreds of quiet conversations on the street corners during the past two days between Layden's political workers—for they are ignoring the rest of the Democratic ticket—and taxpayers who want to know more about this reduction of the valuation. The Layden campaigners have had but one story to tell.

They are endcavoring to tell lite taxpayers that the announcement of this cut was ancient history; that Assessor Layden had long been considering the reduction of his own valuation and that the action of the state board was in accordance with his impressions of what should be done.

son that the country will be saved if Judge R. I. Hubbard is re-elected. But Judge R. I. Hubbard is re-elected. But help may been guilty of help may be never been guilty of help may be not be the first of the never been guilty of the matter plainty, is it readable to condemn such man as Treasure. The first of the substitution of the

A Popular White House Mistress.

Is the Most Economical

Greater in leavening strength, a spoonful raises more dough, or goes further.

Working uniformly and perfectly, it makes the bread and cake always light and beautiful, and there is never a waste of good flour, sugar, butter and eggs.

While it actually costs less to make a batch of biscuit with the Price Baking Powder than with the so-called cheap powders, there is the additional advantage of better and more healthful food.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

Note.—Alum powders should not be used, no matter how cheap they are. They induce dyspepsia, liver complaint and kidney trouble.

MONUMENT

Mrs. Della Galley is at home again.
Mrs. Margaret Woodworth was so unfortunate as to run a needle into one of her feet, during the past week. The needle was broken off in the foot and is causing some painful inconvenience.
Mrs. Tinen is visiting at Cripple Creek this week.
Harry Dalton and family are now living in town.
Messrs. Gittings and Curtis threshed during the past week.

during the past week.

Mr. John Pring was in town on busi-

Air, John Fring was in town on ousiness last week.
Dr. William Boyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bell dined with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Curry on Sunday last.
Mrs. Suste Lathrop, who has spent some months in California, has been the guest of her grandmother. Mrs. H. E. Ford and old friends at Monument for the past week.
Willie Boyle has been driving the team for the Ciem Hay baler for the past two weeks.
Mrs. Catchpole and Ada, now of Colorado Springs; were in town looking after their home on Monday. Mr. Catchpole is engaged in cabluet work at Colorado Springs.

is engaged in cabinet work at Colorado Springs.
The ninth district W. C. T. U. will hold their convention in Monument carly in November. Watch for date.
Mr. Hugh Schubert is at Sedalia with his threshing machine.
Mr. William Lierd has had a new walk laid in front of his store and is having his signs repainted.
Mrs. Henry Nielsen and children left on last Thursday for her old home to visit relatives at Kincaid, Kansas.
The meat market is being removed to the Bonnet building.
The Woman's association met at the residence of Mrs. H. E. Ford on Thursday, October 24. The ladies present were Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Woodworth, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Sallor, Libble Guire, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Sell, Mrs. Watts. Mrs. Bell, 13 in all. After devotional exercises an entertaining program was readered and the nevel bust. onal exercises an entertaining program was rendered and the usual business taken up. The removal of Mrs. William Boyle to Pueblo, Colo., was the cause of her resignation as president of the Woman's association and Mrs. Mary Rupp was elected to fill the vaof the Woman's association and Mrs. Mary Rupp was elected to fill the vacancy. The next regular meeting of the society will be held at the residence of Mrs. F. W. Bell on the second Thursday in November. Subject, "The Marketing of the second Thursday in November."

shopping expedition.

The Rev. William, Boyle, D. D., preached at Monument to a fair audience in the morning and at Paimer Lake at 3 o'clock p. m., then at Monument again in the evening at 7:30 to an encouraging audience, giving his

We Want Your Name

and we will mail you free our &

Fall Catalogue and Our Special Bargain Lists §

We Pay the Freight

Let us tell you how we are the largest mail order house in the west. Established 1872. Twenty departments.

THE JOSLIN DRY GOODS CO.

Denver, Colo. δυσοροφοροφοροφοροφορο

final talk and message to his people in this place.

Dr. Boyle will ship his household goods this week and begin his work in the Westminster Presbyterian church, Pueblo, on next Sunday, November 3, Rev. G. W. Bell and family have located at Colorado Springs. They were visiting in Monument during the past week.

Dr. Boyle and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Myers on Monday.

Mrs. Popps and children from Cripple Creek, are the guests of Mrs. Munson.

Son.

The pupils of our public school are rehearsing for a public entertainment to be given in the near future.

Mr. William Holmes of Husted, has been ill for some time.

Recent developments and experiments by persons well informed, indicate that oil in paying quantities will soon be found in the vicinity of Monument.

Jim Calhoun, wife and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walker lust week.

veek. Married—Martin-Demker. home of the bride at Warden, Idaho, October 27, 1901, Mr. Cecil Martin and Miss Marie Demker. The bride is the nices of Mrs. Belle Walker of Monu-

nent. Will Walker has been promoted to

Will Walker has been promoted to first bugler and has again been given the office of first sergeant.

One of the little Loman children at Spring Valley is very ill.

A load of squash was brought to town by Mr. Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Whalen have a new daughter in their home at Colorado Springs.

Rev. Lane of Husted, preached at Table Rock on last Sunday.

The lumber to be used in completing the Woodmen hall has been purchased and E. B. Gittings is at work on the same.

and E. B. Gittings is at work on the same.
There will be a ball on Halloween, Thursday, October 31.
Charles Steensma of Greenland, was thrown from his buggy Friday, October 28, and was badly injured in the face.
There will be a lecture on Friday night, November 8, at Woodmen hall, with a view to organizing an Odd Fellows lodge. All interested are invited to attend.

family and live stock, drove through to Canada from this place. The letter states that they made the long journey willhout accident and are now located at La Combe in the province of Alberta. They found work plentiful and are conjected.

the society winded dence of Mrs. F. W. Bell on an edence of Mrs. F. W. Bell on an extraction of the present. The local W. C. T. U. will meet at the residence of Mrs. Woodworth on Thursday next. October 31, at 2:30 p. m. All women invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eppler and daughter are over from Elbert, they went to Colorado Springs on Saturday on a shopping expedition.

The Rev. William Boyle, D. D. The Rev. William Boyle, D. D. Boyle, at Monument to a fair auditional art Monument to a fair auditional art Monument to a fair audition.

FALCON

A very enthusiastic rally was held A very enthusiastic rally was held by the Republicans at the school house Thursday evening with a large crowd in attendance. Mr. Benj, Robinson was chalrman of the meeting: Major Mc-Allistor and Mr. O. P. Grimes, both of Colorado Springs, delivered very interesting and eloquent addresses after which the following candidates were introduced: Mr. Gilbert, candidate for sheriff; Mr. C. A. Pollen, candidate for county assessor. The Republican outlook seems to be very good around here this year to what it has in the past.

The ball given at the Hotel Falcon Friday night was the social event of the season. A large crowd was present, the mupic fine, the supper elegant and a splendid time enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Patterson covered herself with honor as hostess. Miss Lillie Dyer and Mr. Cassius Spencer won in beautiful cake for being the best waltzers present.

The Democrats beld a rally here Friby the Republicans at the school house

The Democrats held a rally here Frient.

The Democrats held a rally here Priday evening. The school house was filled to overflowing. Mr. C. J. Butter was chairman of the meeting. The following candidates were present and made addresses: C. S. Sprague, E. D. Sommers, M. J. Layden, Judge Hubbard. O. B. Bennett, Van E. Rouse and Dr. F. M. D. Hill.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson and daughter, Miss. Lillian Stewart of Colorado Springs, came out to spend a few days with her husband, Mr. Herbert Johnson, and attended the bail at the Hotel Falcon 'Friday evening. Miss. Lillian returned to the Springs Sunday evening hut Mrs. Johnson will remain until Wedneaday.

The entire community was horrifled at the news Friday evening that Mr. Richard Hopkins had been found dead in his well on his ranch south of town. The well was cayed in obviou of the

body and it is supposed that he fell in either Sunday evening or Monday morning as that was the last time he was seen alive. Mr. Hopkins was highly respected in this community and it is much regretted that he should have met such an untimely death.

Mr. Alex Stewart was doing business in Colorado Springs Saturday.

Mr. J. T. Alexander has moved to the Palmer ranch, north of town.

Miss Helen Dunnington, the Amo school teacher, attended the ball Friday evening and then went to the Springs Saturday morning, returning Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Carolus was a Springs visitor Saturday and Sunday. body and it is supposed that he fell in

EASTERN MARKETS

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 39.—The volume of dealings fell off still further today and wore again congested in the few glocks in which there was rather obvious manipulation. The manipulation was for the advance, but its effect was confined to the leading active stocks so far as for an upward movement, the concert—The general list was sluggish and hesitating and fluctuated narrowly through—out. The coalers were taken in hand for an upward movement, the coheerinating and fluctuated narrowly through—out. The coalers were taken in hand for an upward novement, the coheerined buying of the group being based on the reports of very heavy demands and a traffic only limited by the car supply of the companies, while prices are firmly maintained at the maximum of recent years. The high priced members of the group gained from 2% to 3 points and those selling under par rose about a point. St. Paul resumed its recent show of strength and was followed as usual by the Pacific stocks to the extent of between I and 2 points. There was another demonstration in the Vanderbilts also today, but its influence did not extend very effectively outside of that group. Amalgamated Copper continued active and somewhat irregular above yesterday's level, yet unconfirmed rumors circulated of the possible incorporation of Calumet and Heels. The National Lead stocks were strong on prospects of improved trade conditions, and Manhatan and Sugar also helped out the show of strength.

The determination to take a cheerful view of the gold export movement, which was increased today to a total of \$2.860.00, was apparently based on the idea that the relief afforded to the foreign situation will be reflected back upon this market. There is some assur-New York, Oct. 30.-The volume

nounced yesterday for the New York city bonds are taken as reassuring regarding market conditions, and the release of November 1st disbursements, including government interest, is looked to tide over next-week. Some cutrency is returning from the west and the transfers to the south have diminished. Receipts of gold from the Pacific coast through the sub-treasury have served to lighten the drain of that institution upon the money market. With served to lighten the drain of that in-stitution upon the money market. With surplus reserves at a figure well above that of last year and a year before-anxiety over the money market out-look tends to relax and the sentiment is expressed that the gold exports can well be spared. After a very irregular movement the market closed firm in the movement the market closed firm in the neighborhood of the best prices.

Railroad bonds were only moderately active and show irregular change. Total sales, par value, \$2,860,000. United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call.

New York Money.

By Associated Press.

New York Oct. 30.—Money on call steadler at 3% @4: last loan 3%. Prime mercantile paper 4½@5.

Sterling exchange steadler with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.86% for demand and \$4.83%@% for 60 days.

Posted rates \$4.84%@\$4.87%. Commercial bills \$4.82%@\$4.88%.

Bar silver 57%. Mexican dollars 55%.

Bar siter 575, Mexican dollars 55%. Bends—Governments steady; state in-active; rallroads irregular.

Chicago Grain and Provisions,

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Oct. 30.—Duliness and small Chicago, Oct. 30.—Duliness and small professional trading characterized business on the Board of Trade today. December wheat closed & lower, December corn: 4.6% conts higher, and December outs 34 cent up. Provisions closed unchanged to 2½ cents higher. Weakness in wheat cables and continued reports of heavy rains in Argentina, indicenced wheat holders to sell and encouraged short sellers. The cash business was also glow and both northeyestern and primary receipts were conbusiness was also slow and both normwestern and primary receipts were considerably increased. This brought an
opening for December 14.042 lower at
70% cents. Only the gaining strength
in the corn pit prevented a decided
slump in wheat, for though in the face;
of these bearish factors December sold
of these bearish factors becember sold
of these bearish factors becember sold
of these bearish factors becamber sold
of these bearish factors bearing the factors was more pronounced it sagged back, was fed steers \$3.00\$\; \$3.50\$\; \$5.50\$\; \$5.00\$\; \$5.00\$\; \$5.50\$\; \$5.00\$

loads taken for export.

Corn was strong the first hour as the result of light receipts and firm cables which frightened the short interest and influenced buyers. December opened steady but soon advanced 1/2 cent. Most of this buying, however, was professional, aid a good deal of profit-taking and a dull turning market without any noticeable support weakened December till it soid at 57 cents. Some covering at this figure

Why is it that Polin's sell their goods so cheap? There's no mystery about it. We were once manufacturers of Cloaks, Jackets, Skirts and Suits. We do not buy from the wholesale houses like other dealers but go to New York and into the factories there and get our goods at factory prices. We have an immerse stock and sell as cheap in our mall order department as we do it you were present in the store. Write to us if you cannot call,

YOU CANNOT BEAT THESE PRICES:

Norfolk Suits

Made of all wool venetian cloth, in black and season's fashlonable col-ors. Beautiful drop skirts with jackets trimmed to match. Every-



where you are asked \$15.00 for like quality—come here and \$10.00 get them for Other charming suits at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

Ladies' Waists

All wool flaunet waists—black and all colors. Corded front and back. Stock collar, bishop sleeves—worth; \$2.50. Only

In all colors. Strictly tailor-made, buttoning front and back. Some have cluster tucks others cording and tiny pearl buttons.

\$4.00 values.

Other fine waists at \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

Skirts! Skirts! Skirts! We have no competition in this line.

Black, blue and all colors. Circular flounce, trimined with bands of stitching— \$5000 kind for \$2.85

Ladies' Trimmed Hats

created a sensation. Never have they been so rich, so elegant, so stylish- Never have we been so successful. We are showing hundreds of them; no two alike-showing

hats for which you would pay from \$10 to \$15 elsewhere, at \$5 to \$7 Some others equally chic

French Flannel Waists

All wool cheviot dress skirt with circular or graduated flounce, elaborately stitched; \$8.50 \$3.50 values for

Other skirts at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00

Our trimmed hats this season ha

118 SOUTH TEJON STREET Women's Hatter and Clothier Exclusively.

There was less speculative interest shown in oats today and corn was the influential factor. Trade was nearly all local with an early buoyant tone on the corn advance. Apparently the early purchases which brought a rise in this pit were intended only for quick profits. December opened unchanged, flucturetd nearonly and closed stredy



Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour-Ensier.
No. 3 spring wheat, 694,6894c: No. 2 red.
714,672c: No. 3 yellow corn, 584,c: No. 2
axts, 374,33c: No. 2 white, 394,694c; No. 3
avhite, 394,694c; No. 2 rye, 564,c; fair
to choice mailing barley, 146,58c: No. 1
flax seed, \$1.90; No. 1 northwestern, \$1.59;
prime timothy seed, \$5.795,59; mess pork,
per bbl., \$13,40913,50; lard, per 100 lbs.
\$1.063,724; short ribs sides (loose), \$7.90,50
\$1.06; dry saited shoulders (boxed), \$4.95
\$1.95,763,764; whisky, basis of high wines, \$1.39; clover,
contract grade, \$8.75.

Receipts, Shipments, 49,000 18,000 188,000 168,000 283,000 294,000 146,000 Oats, the 25,000 148,000 Rye, bu 11,000 Barley; bu 128,000 To the produce exchange today the potter market steady; creamery, 14621%c; darry, 136910c; cheese steady, 9%610%c; eggs firm, fresh 19619%c.

Chicago Cattle Market. By Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 80.—Cattle receipts 21.beef cattle mostly 10@15 cents lower

New York, Oct. 30.—Commercial Advertisers' London financial cablegram:
Forced liquidation has apparently ceased and as a result the stock market had a more cheerful tone today. Opinter is mythy divided er lon is much divided as to whether of the Bank of England will increase the minimum discount rate tomorrow. Some say that it will be 31/2; others that it will be unchanged. Americans are improving and hone-

Denver Live Stock.

Dr. Francis Philips
Specialist

Denver Live Stock.

Denver Live Stock and the revealation which every described in the pair of eyes beholds is just as dear as that which we ourselves receive. We are, therefore, to endeavor its to an advantage of the pair of eyes beholds is just as dear as that which we ourselves receive. We are, therefore, to endeavor its construction of yes the pair of eyes beholds is just as dear as that which we ourselves receive. We are, therefore, to endeavor its construction of yes the pair of eyes beholds is just as dear as that which we ourselves receive. We are, therefore, to endeavor its construction of the seem with others expected on the year of the everything. There of the pair of eyes beholds is just as dear as that which we ourselves receive. We are, therefore, to see with others expect to see with others t

The quality of the offerings was good, averaging over 200 pounds. Demand is

light.
Sheep—No sheep receipts, but the fat stock that came in yesterday sold at strong prices, quality considered. Fat lambs sold at \$2.50@\$4.00. ewes \$2.60 and culls \$2.50. There is a big demand for feeders and river prices will be paid for them.

Kansas City Live Stock. By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Oct. 30.—Cattle—Reciepts 10,000, including 500 Texans:

steady to a shade lower; native beef
steers \$4.50@\$\$.40; Texas, and Indian
steers, \$2.50@\$\$.26; Texas cows, \$1.75@
\$5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.80@\$\$4.25;
bulls, \$2.25@\$\$.75; calves, \$3.00@\$5.00.

Hogs.—Receipts 15.000; 5c lower, bulls
of sales, \$6.50@\$6.95; heavy, \$5.00@\$6.00;
packers, \$5.60@\$6.95; mixed, \$5.50@\$6.00;
ples, \$5.30@\$5.85; yorkers, \$5.25@\$5.75;
ples, \$4.50@\$5.35;

nigs, \$4.50\(\pi_\$5.35\), yorkers, \$5.20\(\pi_\$0.50\), \$1.50\(\pi_\$5.15\). Sheep—Receipts 4.500; steady; muttons, \$3.00\(\pi_\$3.76\); lambs, \$3.75\(\pi_\$54.85\); range wethers, \$3.25\(\pi_\$3.80\); ewes, \$3.00\(\pi_\$3.35\). \$3.40; stockers and feeders, \$1.50\(\pi_\$3.35\).

Omaha Live Stock. By Associated Press.

Omaha Live Stock.

By Associated Press.
Omaha. Oct. 30.—Cattle.—Receipts. 4,000: active; stronger; native beef steers,
\$4,75@\$6.40; western steers, \$3,75@\$65.25;
Texas steers, \$3,50@\$4.40; cows and helfers, 10c higher, \$2.85@\$4.50; canners, \$1.50
@\$2.75; stockers and feeders; strong to
10c higher, \$2.75@\$4.40; culves, \$3.00@\$5.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$1.75@\$3.70.
\$5.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$1.75@\$3.70.
\$6.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$1.75@\$3.70.
\$6.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$1.75@\$5.90.
\$6.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$1.75@\$5.90.
\$6.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.70@\$5.20.
\$6.50; bulk of sales, \$6.70@\$5.72½.
Sheep—Receipts \$3.00; active; stronger; wethers, \$3.20@\$3.50; ewes, \$2.90@\$3.10; common and stock sheep, \$2.75@\$3.50; lambs, \$3.75@\$4.50.

\$3.50; lambs, \$3.75@\$4.50.

Colorado Produce.

Denver, Oct. 30, —The produce market shows a slight improvement. The trade in fruit openeil fair and grew better later. Oranges, are in good demand but the season seems to be a little early, however. The reports show a large crop and this bids fair for a heavy season. Tokay and Concord grapes show liberal offerings. Vegetables also show a slight improvement in trade, with prices at last quotations. There are lots of vegetables on the street and the market is in, a good, healthy condition. Greeley reports this morning an easier market on potatoes, with very few orders. Onions remain firm and celery is still being shipped in good orders. Cheese, butter and eggs remain the same as last quotations, with no special feature and trade fair to good. Poultry is trading a little better than vester day, but receipts will have to drop off more before the market attage for normal condithe market attains its normal condi-tion. Provisions remain dull and easy Smoked meats show a weaker condition trade, but the large hay and alfalfa of-ferings have a weakening tendency on

C. M. Phelps, Forestdale, Vt., says his child was completely cured of a bad case of excense by the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve. Beware of all counterfeits. It instantly relieves piles. Heftey -Arcularius Drug Co.; C. E. Smith, 117 S. Tejon street.

Self Admiration is a Besetting Sin.
A temptation to which young women in college are subjected is the temptation to undue self-conscio ness. It is the temptation to make the point of view of life too personal. of course, each of us greets the day through the window pane of his own chamber. Our point of view must be personal. But, in the personality of our vision, we are not to forget that our vision, we are not to forget that every other person has also a pair of eyes, and the light which comes to every other pair of eyes is just as clear a light as that which comes to ours, and the revelation which every other pair of eyes beholds is just as dear as that which we ourselves receive. We are, therefore, to endeavor to see with others' eyes, in hear with

of his wagon with his stock in trade in a rack at his side, while down below was a post about which he was continually snapping the whips to show how good they were.

"There," says he, "is a whip you couldn't buy in the stores for less 'n a dollar and a quarter (snap, snap, snap), and, gents, I'm goin' to let you have it for seventy-five cents (snap, snap). There's good timber in that whip. See —you can bend it like the old. Harry! Seventy-five cents! Gosh, it's terrible, cuttin' the price that way, but I can't be here doin' nothin', so I offer inducements (snap, snap). Grandpa (pointing to an elderly, man who is fumbling in his trousers pocket), you's goin' to take this whip, ain't you?"

The old man shakes his head, and instead of money extracts a generous bandana handkerchief and blows his nose. This was a disappointment to the whip man, but he promptly took up the thread of his discourse and said: "Well, boys, now I'll tell you what I'll do. Here's a little red bird (picks up a whip with a strip of red on the handle) and here's a little yellow bird. Now I'll put them with the seventy-five center, and one dollar takes 'cm all."

So he keeps on until some one buys,

So he keeps on until some one buys So he keeps on until some one buys, and then he says he will make up a lot of six. "Here they be," he calls out. "No, there ain't but five! I'm gettin' cross-syed so I can't count. Well, there's another. Now I'm goin' to let you have the whole six for a dollar. You can't afford to go out and cut a stick when you can buy 'em like that;" and, between his eloquence and the merits (somewhat uncertain) of his whips, he found purphasers in plenty.—(Clifton Johnson, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for October.

W. T. Wesson, Gholsonville, Va., druggist, writes: "Your One Minute Cough cure gives perfect satisfaction. My customers say it is the best remedy for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles." Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co.; C. E. Smith, 117-S. Tejon street.

ANOTHER FAST MAIL TRAIN

Burlington Puts Its Fourth Mail Car-rier on Omaha-Chicago Line INCREASE IN EASTBOUND MAT-

New Train Will Make the Run From Council Bluffs Transfer to Chi-cago in Exactly Eleven Hours.

On Sunday, October 27, the Burling-On Sunday, October 27, the Buring-top placed its fourth exclusive fast mail train in service between Omaha and Chicago. It leaves the Council Bluffs transfer depot at 8:05 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 7:05 a. m.—an eleven-hour

This gives the Burlington two exclu-

the griege are Burnington two excites sive fast mail trains each way daily on the Omaha-Chicago run. No. 24, as the new train-is known, and No. 8 are the east-bound trains. The latter leaves the transfer depot at 4 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 2:20 a. m. No. 7 and No. 15 are west-bound trains, the former leaving Chicago at 3 a. m. and arriving at the transfer depot at 2:30 p. m. No. 15 leaves Chicago at 9:30 p. m. and arrives at the transfer depot at 7:55 a. m.

For several years past the postoffice For several years past the postoffice department's figures have shown that of all the transcontinental mail passing through Omaha 72 per cent, has been west-bound and only 28 per cent, east-bound. In recent years this condition of affairs has been gradually changing, as a direct result of the west's great prosperity, and the largely increased mails from the orient, so that these figures are not correct now. The increase of east-bound mails is equalizing the volume of the carrying business to such an extent that it has become necessary all the transcontinental mail passing

an extent that it has become necessary to put on additional fast mail trains out of Omaha—(The Omaha Bee. MINERAL SURVEYS.

Approved by the U.S. Surveyor General For Colorado, During the Week Ended Oct. 26, 1901.

Week Ended Oct. 26, 1901.

14821, Denver—Manchester.

14926, Pueblo—Alpine.

15062, Pueblo—M. J. A.

15042, Denver—Mountain View, et. al.

15043, Denver—Mountain View, et. al.

15046, Gunnison—Fair View, et. al.

15129, Montrose—Red Rock.

15140, Pueblo—Tillie.

14324, Durango—Leyner.

14797, Pueblo—Cross Roads.

15156, Denver—Golden Chief.

15160 A. & B., Lendville— Erica, et.

15173, Leadville—Corn Fleid.

15173, Leadville—Corn Field.
14163, Durango—Jocko.
14703, Pueblo—Eventide.
14907, Denver—Livingstone, et. al.
15130, Montrose—B.P., et. al.
15139, Denver—Coupon, et. al.
15139, Denver—Coupon, et. al.
15174, Leadville—Alhambra.
15177, Montrose—New Discovery.
15176, Denver—Pay Dirt.
15179, Denver—Pay Dirt.
15179, Denver—Tuert, et. al.
15184, Denver, Growley.
14087, Denver—Stuart, et. al.
15184, Denver, Marion.
15185, Montrose—Hester, et. al.
15186, Pueblo—Benjamin, et. al.
15200, Leadville—Ethel.
16206, Denver—Molly Bawn, et. al.
Amended Work (G. L. O.)
12814 Ani. Fueblo—Minnie B.

2814 Ani. Pueblo—Minnie B. 2684, Pueblo—Prospecti C. G. Gyunera Surveyor Genera

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.
Notice, is hereby given that under by virtue of the laws of the state Colorado relating to the dissolution of porations organized and existing under been duly called aind held at the principal office of said company in the city of Denver, Arapaboe county, Colorado, on the 15th day of October, 1901, at which meeting there was represented and entitled to vote 150,000 shares of the capital stock of said corporation, being the capital stock of said corporation, being the animal stock of said corporation, and at said meeting solution of said corporation was duly presented and adopted by the affirmant vote and none against the adoption of said resolution, to-wit:

"Whereas, The Portland Town and Minoral company has disposed of all of its mining interests and other assets, and "Whereas, All of the dobts of said company having been duly and fully mid as required by the statutes of the state of Colorado governing the dissolution of said state, and "Whereas, There appears to be no sufficient reason why the corporate existence of said company should be larger continued: therefore, be it. "Resolved, That this corporation, the statutes of the dissolution of complained the statutes of the statutes of the reason why the corporate existence of said company should be larger continued: therefore, be it. "Resolved, That this corporation, the statutes of the statute of Colorado relating to the dissolution of corporations of the statutes of the statute of Colorado relating to the dissolution of corporations of the statutes of the statute of the state of Colorado relating to the dissolution of corporations or grant and scene are of said corporations or grant and scene are of the state of the st

isting under the laws of sald state; be it further

"Resolved, That the president and eccetary of this company be, and they are
hereby ordered and directed to make and
sign, on behalf of this company, a notice
of dissolution under the scal of the company and to file one copy of said notice
in the office of the secretary of state
and one copy in the office of the clerk
and recorder of each or the counties of
Arapahoe and El Pano, in the sinte of
Colorado that a copy of said notice
published in the following named newspapers for a period of six (6) weeks, towith

1; The Denver, Colorado, Weekly Times,

wit:

"The Denver, Colorado. Weekly Times, and the Colorado Springs Weekly Gazette.

"Be it further resolved. That any remaining property and assets of the company shall immediately be converted into cash by the board of directors of said company and the proceeds thereof distributed pre rata among the stockholders of said company be wound try still all business affairs of said company be wound try settled and concluded by the directors with all convenient speed.

"Charles F. Potter."

By virtue of the passage and adoption of which resolution the said The Portland Town and Mineral company was and its dissolved.

THE PORTLAND TOWN AND MINERAL COMPANY.

By A. B. Heath, President.

Attest: F. R. Coffin, Secretary.

First publication Oct. 17, 1801.

Last, publication Nov. 21, 1801.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior Land Office at Fueblo, Colo., October 2, 1991.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the county court at Colorado Springs, Colo., on November 28, 1991. via: Berlun W. Babcock. of Burber, Colo., H. E. No. 9661, for the S. ½ NW. ¼ and E. ½ SW. ¼ Sec. 13, Tp. 13, S., R. 63 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

William C. Bagby, Elzy Hoover, Lewis I. Thomas, George Dewey, all of Sinther, Colorado.

First publication Oct. 10, 1991.

First publication Oct. 10, 1901. Last publication Nov. 11, 1901.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
In the Matter of the Estate of John J.
Dwyer, Decoased.
Notice is hereby given that on Monday,
the 11th day of November. A. D. 100,
being one of the regular days of the
November term of the county court of
El Paso county, in the state of Colorado.
I, James A. Dwyer, administrator of said
estate, will appear before the juge of
said court, present my final seltiment
as such administrator, pray the approval
of the same, and will then apply to be
discharged as such administrator, at
which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections
to the same if any there be.
Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., October 4, 1901.

James A. Dwyer,
Administrator of the Estate of John J.

tober 4, 1991. James A. Dwyer, Administrator of the Estate of John .

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
In the Matter of the Will and Estate of Edward Josish Coolidge, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 2d day of December, A. D. 1901, being one of the regular days of the November, 1901, term of the county court of El Passeounty, in the state of Colorado, J. Alice Irene Williams Coolidge, executrix of sald will and estate, will appear before the judge of sald court, present my final report, final account and final settlement as such executrix, pray for the approvation of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such executrix. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same fany there be.
Dated at Colorado, Springs, Colorado, October 23, 1901.
Alice Irone Williams Coolidge, Executive of the Executive of the Will and Estate of Executive of the Executive of the Will and Estate of Executive of the Will and Estate of Executive of the Executive o

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE OF APPLICA-TION TO SELL REAL ESTATE.
State of Colorado, County of El Paso, 33:
In the County Court, to the September

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, sign the County Court, to the September Term, A. D. 1991.

To All Whom It May Concern:
Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, guardian of J. D. Holden, minor child of D. M. Holden, deceased, has filed in the office of the clerk of the county court of El Phase county, Colorado, a potition; subscribed and verified by said petitioner, praying for an order for the saile of the following described resiestate belonging to said minor, situatelying and being in the county of El Puso and state of Colorado, to-wit Thundivided one-twelfth (1-12) interest of said minor in and to lot No. 11, in block No. 2; in Goshen's subdivision of block No. 2; in Goshen's subdivision of block No. 25. in addition No. 1 to the city of Colorado Springs, in said recounty and state that said petition will be presented to the Hoporable Robert L. Hubbard, judge of said court, and will be heard on Mondey the 25th day of November, A. D. 1901, it includes the 25th day of November, A. D. 1901, it includes the said court, and will be heard on Mondey the 25th day of November, A. D. 1901, it includes the said court of 10 u, m., or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, at which time and place you can appear and object to said petition and to the granting of the order prayed, for, if you see proper so to de.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this

the order prayer to,
so to do.
Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this
29th day of October, A. D. 1901.
Guardian of J. D. Holden, Minor.
First publication Oct. 31, 1001.
Lust publication Nov. 21, 1901.

Lewis Ockerman, Gosher, Ind.: De-Mit's Little Duriy Risers never head me double like other pills, but do their work thoroughly and make me feel like a boy." Certain thorough, genile. Hefley Arcularius Drug Co.: C. E. Smith, 117 S. Tejon street.

Smith, 117 S. Tejon street.

A Timely Suggestion.

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It'is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be warded off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the reold appears. There is no danger in glying it to children for it contains no hardful substance. It is pleasant to take both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best fit also take the season as the first head of the cold appears.